W., Atwell S., Guy T., Ida B. wife of Wm. Lewin, and Flora B. wife of A. R. Woods.

Samuel W. Beatty, at Strasburg, sons: Howard, Frank and Roy.

Irvin Beatty has sons at Pittsburg.

Four of Robert's sons were Confederate soldiers.

Samuel Beatty, a brother of Robert, lived in Ohio for years, with a large family.

The Bucher (Booker) Family

This family found about Newtown as one of the pioneers, also in the Western section of the county, often spelled the name Boogher. They furnished soldiers for all the wars during the history of the county. Many old citizens living near the old Russell Precinct, remember old Capt. Jacob Bucher; and those about x Stephens City remember the old Buchers of that section. The name is familiar in Tidewater Virginia, and prominent in St. Louis. Old records of the County afford much valuable information relative to this family. If space permit, fuller notice will appear.

+ Frederick Co.

The Lemley Family

The first of this name was John Lemley who lived in Winchester prior to 1755. From him is traceable the old Newtown Lemleys, and the well-known families found in Stephens City at this writing. Jacob Lemley and his sons Robert T. and Frank, well-known merchant tailors; James M., married Miss Barr and several other members of this family are well known business men and have been identified with the best interests of this historic town.

What is said of the Lemleys, may also be said of the Weaver, Young, Grove, Adams, Shryock, Guard, and Steele families, prominent about the old Stephens Town from its earliest history. Several of those families had branches in Winchester; and several representatives were well-known Confederate soldiers.

The Cadwallader Family

James W. Cadwallader is the representative of this pioneer family which settled in the neighborhood of Stephensburg. He was a Confederate soldier of the Civil War. Mr. Cadwallader was left a widower while his large family of boys were quite small; and they have all turned out a credit and comfort to him in his declining years. They are John, who is the agent and store-keeper at Vaucluse Station, married and has a family. Floyd, who is married and in business in Stephens City, and Milton.

The Shryocks, Gibsons, Barnes, Drakes, Argenbrights, Samsells, Mayers and Allamongs, are all part of the 19th Century. The writer hopes to find space for fuller mention of them. To the East of the Village, the Wise, Walter, Hale, Nelson, Albin, Cornwell, Grimm, Perry, Mumaw and several other families belong to old periods.

The McLeod families found around Stephens City, belong to the family of that name found far back in the early history of the county. They have been mentioned elsewhere.

Wm. Albin obtained a reward for taking up a runaway slave in 1754. Old court orders mention many of the above names.

Samuel Newman was a Justice of the Peace in 1754.

Associated with the Newtown section, were two well-known officials, no doubt forgotten by the population of to-day—Jas. Johnston and Watson Peery, the efficient constables. Johnston had a brother who removed to Mississippi many years before the Civil War. He has recently visited his nephew, B. C. Shull, hale and hearty at 94 years.

Watson Peery (not Perry as often called) was of the old family found in Carr's Gap (now Fawcett's) in the pioneer days. His brother James died near the old settlement since the Civil War: both were men of fine traits. C. Milton Peery and C. W. Peery were sons of Watson. We could name many other well known families; but the reader must now be referred to the old records of the County.

The Chipley Family

This was one of the pioneer families. They were on the ground long before their first deed was recorded in 1775. Several lines started from this original stock, and descendants bearing the name are found in several States. The ancestors of James and L. J. Chipley, who took prominent part in the affairs of the county, were buried at Opecquon in a small lot on the South side of the old stone church. Prior to the Civil War, this lot was surrounded by a stone wall, and graves were marked by marble slabs,—all of which went along with other devastation. The only mark of the lot now is the wall foundation under the shade of old aspen trees. L. J. C. Chipley was a lawyer. James a farmer lived in the house of his ancestors near old Newtown, on the N. E. side of the Valley pike. It was the home of Thos. Harrison, an Englishman, subsequent to the Civil War. Capt. John Chipley, who died in Hardy County a few years ago, and W. D. Chipley of Stephens City, were sons of James.

The Carson Family

This family has been incidentally mentioned in other pages. Genl. Jas. H. Carson and his

The Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland Proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia To all to whom this present Writing shall come sends Greeting Know Ye that for good Causes for and in Consideration of the Composition to me paid and for the annual Rent hereafter reserved I have given granted and confirmed and by these presents for me my Heirs and Assigns do give grant and confirm unto Richard Arnold the Elder a certain tract of waste and ungranted Land in Frederick County on Great Cacapehon and bounded as by a Survey thereof made by Mr George Washington as followeth Beginning at a black Oak and Hickory at the Foot of a Mountain and running thence S° 57 E. Three hundred and twenty Poles to two Pines and a Spanish Oak thence S°. 33 W. One hundred Poles to a Hickory black Oak and white Oak thence N°. 57 W. Three hundred and twenty Poles to two white Oaks thence N° 33 E. Two hundred Poles to the Begining Containing Four hundred Acres Together with all Rights Members and Appurtenances thereunto belonging Royal Mines Excepted and a full third part of all Lead Copper Tin Coals Iron Mines and Iron Ore that shall be found thereon To have and to Hold the said Four hundred Acres of Land Together with all Rights Profits and Benefits to the same belonging or in any Wise Appertaining Except before Excepted To Him the said Richard Arnold his Heirs and Assigns for Ever He the said Richard Arnold the Elder his Heirs or Assigns therefore Yielding and Paying to me my Heirs or Assigns or to my certain Attorney or Attorneys Agent or Agents or to the certain Attorney or Attorneys of my Heirs or Assigns Proprietors of the said Northern Neck Yearly and every Year on the Feast day of St Michael the Archangel the Fee Rent of One Shilling Sterling Money for every fifty Acres of Land hereby Granted and so proportionably for a greater or lesser Quantity Provided that if the said Richard Arnold his Heirs or Assigns shall not Pay the before reserved annual Rent so that the same or any Part thereof shall be behind or unpaid by the space of Two whole Years after the same shall become Due if lawfully Demanded That then it shall and may be lawfull for me my Heirs or Assigns Proprietors as aforesaid my or their certain Attorney or Attorneys Agent or Agents into the above granted Premises to Reenter and Hold the same so as if this Grant had never Passed Given at my Office in the County of Fairfax within my said Proprietary under my Hand and Seal Dated this Tenth day of April in the twenty Sixth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c. An° Dom. One thousand seven hundred and fifty two.

Fairfax

Richard Arnold Senior's
Deed for 400 Acres of Land
in Frederick County.

To Mr. George Washington

Whereas Richard Arnold of Frederick Hath informed that there about Four hundred Acres of Waste & Ungranted Land in the sd. County where He lives on Great Cacapehon - - - - - -

And desiring a Warrant to Survey the same ~~being~~ in order to Obtain a D being ready to pay the Composition and Office Charges. These are therefore to Impower you the said George Washington to Survey the said Waste Land for sd. - - - -

Provided this be the first Warrant that hath Issued for the same, And you are to make a true just & Accurate Survey thereof Describing the Courses & Distances in Po., Also the Buttings & Boundings of the several Persons Lands adjoining And where you cannot Join on any known Lines You are to make the breadth of the Tract to bear at least the Proportion of one third part of the Length as the Laws of Virginia Directs. You are also to insert the Names of the Pilot & Chain Carriers made use of & Employed, A Plat of which said Survey with this Warrant you are to give into this Office any Time before the twenty fifth - Day of April - - next ensuing. Given under my Hand and Seal of the Proprietor's Office this twenty fifth day of October 1749 in the Twenty third Year of his Majesty King George the Seconds Reign.

Sign'd pr the Agent.

I certify that this is a photocopy of the original record filed in the Archives and Records Division, Virginia State Library.

August 2, 1988
Date
For the State Archivist

~~William Holdbrook's~~
Jn^o. Plat Arnold
for 306 As

Rec^d. the Entry & Warr^t. money
of John Arnold this 12 Apr^l. 1758
£2 3. 6

assign'd to John Arnold see
the inclosed Deed

p^d to you

Drawn accordingly Ex^d

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Ht-2

To the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax of
Camron in that part of Great Brittan Called Scotland:
proprietor of the Notheren Neck of Virginia ——

May it Please your Lordship

The Subscriber Hereof William Holebrook. Implores your Lordships Indulgence in the Following Request

That Whereas the Subscriber Having Some Time past obtained your Lordships warrant of Survay for three Hundred acres of Land in the County of Frederick and on the West side opeckon Creek: which sd. warrant being Execut by mr.   one of your Lordships Surveyors and Return thereof made to your Lordships office— and Forasmuch as no Deed for the sd. Land has yet Issu From your Lordships office ---- - - - ——

These are to Certifie your Lordship. that I have Sold and Convayd. my Whole Right of the sd. Su of Land. unto One John Arnold of the sd. - - - ——

Therefore I the sd. William Holebrook. Implores your Lordships Indulgence. that the Deed for the sd. Land May Issue out of your Lordships office in the Name of him the sd. John Arnold. Which ~~which~~ will Highly oblidge: your Lordships: Most Humble Obedian

29th augt. 1758 —— —   Servant

Witness present

William Holbrook

Frederick ss. 29th august 1758. This Day Came before me Jaco
Hite Gent. one of his majesties Justices of the peace in and for
the sd. County: The above Named William Holebrook; and ——
acknowledged the above Instrument of wrigating. for the only
use Benefit and behoof of the above Named John Arnold

Acknowledged before me

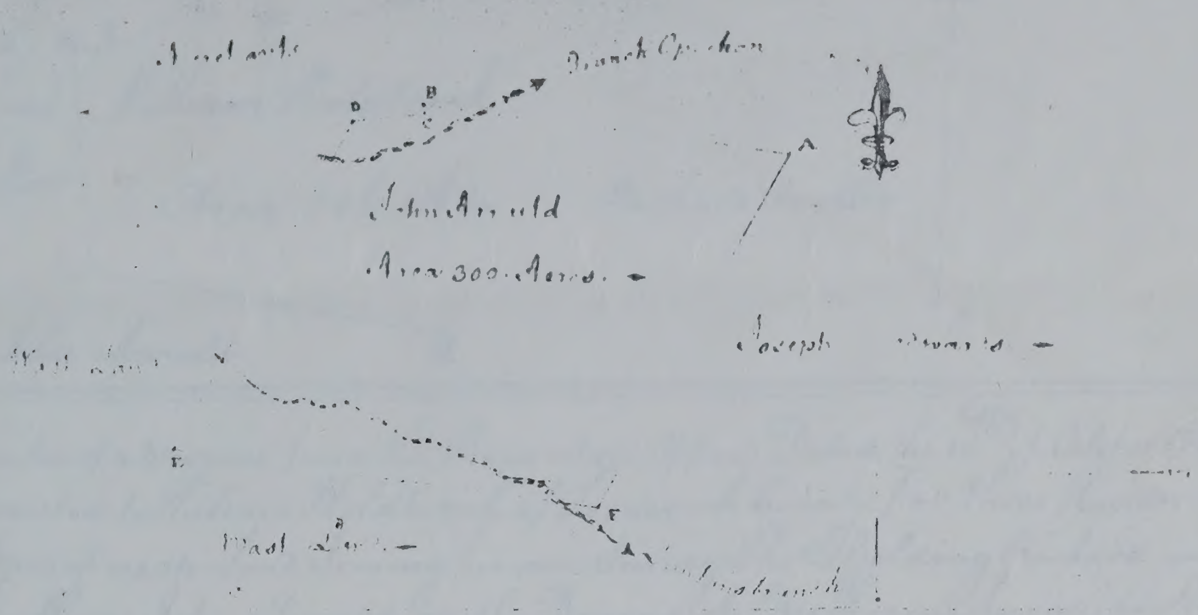
Jacob Hite

To John Baylis —

Whereas William Holdbrook of Fred^{c} County hath informed that there are about Three Hundred acres of waiste and ungranted Land Joining his own Survey Tho^{s} Goalding Richard Fowler & John Arnold on the Drains of Opechon. —

And desiring a Warrant to survey the same in ord to obtain a Deed being Ready to Pay the Composition and office Charges, These are therefore to Empower you the said (Baylis) to survey the said waiste Land
Provided this be the first Warrant that hath Issu for the same; and you are to make a true Just and accurate survey thereof Describing the Courses and Distances ꝑ Pole also the Buttings and Boundings of the several Persons Lands adjoining and where you cannot Join on any known lines you are to make the Breadth of the Tract to bear at least the Proportion of one third part of the Length as the Law of Virginia directs, you are also to insert the Names of the Pilot and Carriers made use of and Employ'd a Plot of which said survey with this Warrant you are to give into this office any time before the 5th day of Feb^{ry} —
— — Next Ensuing Given under my hand and Seal of the Proprietors Office this 12th Day of October 1753. — — — In the twenty seventh Year of his Majesty King George the second's Reign

G.W. Fairfax


Merchants
Branch Opeckon
B
C
D
A
John Arnuld
Area 300 Acres
Joseph Edwards
Wast Land
E
F
A
Wast Land
Long branch

Pursuant to directions from the Proprietors Office I have Surveyed a tract of Land for John Arnuld of the County of Frederick Whereon he now lives on the West branch of Opeckon Joining Joseph Edwards & others —

Beginning at A a White Oak in a Swamp on a Ridge corner to Joseph Edwards thence N° 83° W^t Two Hundred and One poles to a small Hiccory and Red Oak in Rachel Merchants line [illegible] B thence with her line S° 8° W^t five poles to two White Oaks corner to the said Merchant at C thence with another of her lines N° 82° W^t forty poles to a White Oak Near her line at D thence leaving Merchants line [illegible] S° 28° W^t Two Hundred and [illegible] poles to three White Oaks near a valley at E thence S° 52° E^t Two Hundred and forty four poles to a White Oak Spanish Oak & Hiccory on a Hill [illegible] on the North side of [illegible] Joseph Edwards line at F thence with Edwards line N° 28° E^t Two Hundred and twenty poles to the Beginning Containing Three Hundred Acres.

Richard Forster &
Thomas Fowler } C. C

Surveyed p^r
John Baylis
Nov^r 21 [illegible] 1751

In the Name of [illegible] Amen the 14th day of Sept [illegible] Anno: domini 1758
I Richard Arnold being Sick & weak of Body but of parfect & Sound
Mind memory & understanding Blessed be God [illegible] ye Same
And Calling to mind [illegible] mortality of ye body and kn[illegible]ing it is appointed for
Men once to dye I make & ordain this my Last will & testament that
to Say Principally first of all, I Give and Recommend my Soul into ye
Hands of God that Gave it & my Body to ye Ear[illegible] to be buried in a Christian
Like & Decent manner, at ye Discresion of my executors hereafter named
And as touching such worldly Estate wherein it hath Pleased god to
Bless me with in this life I give demise & dispose of ye same in ye
following manner & form

Nixon
first I Give & bequeath unto my Son in law George [illegible]on & Elizabeth his wife
the plantation whereon I live on Situate on ye South Side of capesuyoch
And one half of the Said tract of Land thereunto belonging to them &
their heirs and assigns. and the other half of ye Said tract of Land
up ye Crick I Give unto my Son Andrew Arnold to him his heirs &
Assigns I Give the Remaindor part of Said tract of Land unto
My youngest Son Nimerod Arnold that is to [illegible]
[illegible] Said Crick to be ye div[illegible] between him & his
Brothers Lands to his heirs & assigns I Give unto My Son John

Ratifying & Confirm this and no other to be my last will & testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal ye day and year above written

Signed Sealed Published pronounced and declared by ye said Richd Arnold as his last will & testament in the presence of us the subscribers

Richard Arnold (Seal)

Roger Parke

James his Cody
Mark

John his Ashbrook
Mark

At a Court held for Hampshire County the 12th Day of December 1758.

This last Will & Testament of Richard Arnold dec'd was presented in Court by George Naylor & Jesse Pugh the Executors therein named, who made Oath thereto according to Law and the same being proved by the Oaths of Roger Parke, James Cody & John Ashbrook Witnesses thereto is Ordered to be recorded And On the Motion of the said Executors Certificate is [illegible] together with James Cody & Roger Parke their Securities entered into & acknowledged their Bond in the Penalty of Five Hundred Pounds for their due Administration of the said decedent's Estate & Performance of his Will.

Test Gabriel Jones Clerk.

of the creek to a corner of William Hinkle thence from his lines running down the middle of the creek with David lines to the beginning supposed to contain one hundred acres now the said Elijah Arnold and Ann his wife and William Eaton and Nancy his wife children and heirs at Law of the said Levi Arnold dec'd here convey to the said William Nixon his heirs and assigns all their right, title and interest of the above described tract of land which it remains unincumbered by the widow of Levi Arnold dec'd and his heirs. together with all and singular the rights, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, and the reversion and remainders, rents issues and profits thereof. To have and to hold all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances hereby granted with the appurtenances hereby granted unto the said William Nixon his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of the said William Nixon his heirs and assigns forever. And the said Elijah Arn & Ann his wife and William Eaton & Nancy his wife hereby covenant for themselves and their heirs that they seized of good and indefeasible estate of inheritance in the premises, and that they have good right to convey the same to the said William Nixon and his heirs in manner aforesaid. And Lastly, that the said Elijah Arnol Ann his wife, William Eaton and Nancy his wife and their heirs all and singular the premises hereby gra with their appurtenances unto the said William Nixon his heirs and assigns, against the said Elijah Arn and Ann his wife, William Eaton and Nancy his wife and their heirs and all and every other person shall warrant and forever defend by these presents. In Testimony whereof the said Elijah Arnold and Ann his wife Wm Eaton and Nancy his wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in presence of

Elijah Arnold
mark
Ann + Arnold
his
William Eaton
her
Nancy + Eaton
mark

State of Virginia
County of Hampshire } Sc

We Michael Pugh and Eli Beall Justices of the peace in the County aforesaid in the State of Virginia do hereby certify that Ann Arnold the wife of Elijah Arnold and Nancy Eaton wife of William

Eaton parties to a certain deed bearing date on the 31st day of October 1833 and hereunto annexed, personally appeared before us, in our said County aforesaid and being examined by us privily and apart from their husbands having the deed aforesaid fully explained to them they the said Ann Arnold and Nancy Eaton acknowledged the same to be their act and deed and declared that they had willingly signed, sealed and delivered the same and that they wished not to retract it. Given under our hands and seals this 31st day of October 1833

Michael Pugh (L.S.)
Eli Beall (L.S.)

State of Virginia
County of Hampshire Sc.

We Michael Pugh and Eli Beall Justices of the peace in the County aforesaid in the State of Virginia do hereby certify that Elijah Arnold and William Eaton a party to a certain deed bearing date on the 31st day of Oct. 1833 and hereto annexed personally appeared before us in our sd County aforesaid and acknowledged the same to be their act and their deed and desired us to certify the said acknowledgment to the Clerk of the County Court of Hampshire in order that the said deed may be recorded. Given under our hands and seals this 31st day of October 1833

Michael Pugh (L.S.)
Eli Beall (L.S.)

State of Virginia
County of Hampshire Sc.

Be it remembered that on the 20th day of November 1833 This Indenture was presented in Office, and with the certificates thereto annexed admitted to record

Teste

J. B. White Clk

Arnold &c This indenture made the 14" day of Octo. in year of our lord 1831 between
to Elizabeth Arnold (widow of Levi Arnold decd) Elijah & Ann his wife Wm.
Pugh Eaton and Nancy his wife, late Nancy Arnold, James Arnold and Sarah his heirs
examd and Jonathan Arnold heirs and Legal representaves of Levi Arnold decd of the
& deliver one part and David Pugh of the other part Witnesseth that the said Elizabeth
ed to Arnold, Elijah Arnold & Ann his wife, Wm. Eaton and Nancy his wife.
fee paid James Arnold and Sarah his wife and Jonathan Arnold for and in consid
Grantee eration of the sum of Four hundred and twenty five dollars current
13 Sept money of the United states unto them in hand paid by the said David Pugh
1833 at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is
hereby acknowledged have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released
and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain, sell, alien
enfeoff, release and confirm unto the said David Pugh his Heirs and
Assigns a certain piece or parcel of Land situate in the county of Ha
-mpshire on great Capecapon it being a part of a greater tract that
said Levi Arnold died seized of and seperated from it by a line

running through the middle of said Capon creek and bounded on the other sides by the lands of Benjamin Hackley, John Spaid, Joel Lupton and William Hook senr, it being all the land on the south west side of said creek that belonged to said place that sd Levi Arnold died seized of which is supposed to contain one hundred acres be the same more or leſs. - - Together with all and singular the rights, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, and the reversions and remainders rents, Issues and profits thereof To have and to hold all and singular the premises with the appurtenances hereby granted unto the said David Pugh his Heirs and aſsigns forever and the said Elizabeth Arnold Elijah Arnold and Ann his wife William Eaton and Nancy his wife James Arnold and Sarah his wife and Jonathan Arnold hereby covenant for themselves and their Heirs that they are seised of good and indefeasible estate of Inheritance in the premises and that they have good right to convey the same to the said David Pugh his heirs and aſsigns in manner aforesaid And lastly that the said Elizabeth Arnold, Elijah Arnold and Ann his wife William Eaton and Nancy his wife, James Arnold and Sarah his wife Jonathan Arnold and their heirs all and singular the premises hereby granted with their appurtenances unto the said David Pugh his heirs and aſsigns against the said Elizabeth Arnold Elijah Arnold and Ann his wife Wm Eaton and Nancy his wife James Arnold and Sarah his wife and Jonathan Arnold and their heirs an all and every other person shall warrant and forever defend by these presents. In testimoney whereof the said Elizabeth Arnold Elijah Arnold and Ann his wife William Eaton and Nancy his wife, James Arnold and Sarah his wife & Jonathan Arnold have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

sealed and delivered }
in presence of us }

Elizabeth her + mark Arnold
Elijah Arnold
Ann her + mark Arnold
William Eaton
Nancy her + mark Eaton
James Arnold
Sarah her + mark Arnold
Jonathan Arnold

Hampshire County to wit

We Michael Pugh and Eli Beall justices of the peace in the county aforesaid do hereby certify that Elizabeth Arnold, Elijah Arnold Wm Eaton James Arnold and Jonathan Arnold parties to the within deed personally appeared before us in our aforesaid County and acknowledged the same to be their act & deed and ~~aſsigns~~ desired us to certify the said acknowledgment to the clerk of the County court of Hampshire in order that the Deed may be recorded - Given our hand and seal this 14th Octo. 1831

Michael Pugh
Eli Beall

Hampshire County Sct

We Michael Pugh and Eli Beall Justices of the peace in the County aforesaid in the state of Virginia do hereby certify that Nancy Eaton wife of Wm Eaton and Sarah Arnold wife of James Arnold parties to the within deed personally appeared before us in our said County aforesaid and being examined by us privily and apart from their said Husbands and having the said deed fully explained to them the said Nancy Eaton and Sarah Arnold declared that they had willingly signed sealed and delivered the same and that they wished not to retract it - Given under our hands and seals this 14 day of October 1831

Michael Pugh
Eli Beall

Hampshire County to wit

We Michael Pugh and Eli Beall justices of the peace in the County aforesaid in Virginia do hereby certify that Ann Arnold wife of Elijah Arnold parties to the within bearing date on the 15th October 1831 personally appeared before us in our County aforesaid and being examined by us privily and apart from her husband and having the deed aforesaid fully explained to her she the said Ann Arnold acknowledged the same to be her act and deed and declared that she had willingly, signed, sealed and delivered the same and she wished not_ retract it Given under our hands and seals this 11th. day of March 1833

Michael Pugh
Eli Beall

Hampshire County Sct

Be it remembered that on March 27" 1833 This indenture was presented in Office & together with the certificates thereon endorsed admitted to record

Test
J. B White clk

Arnold Levi
Sale Bill
Examined

Sale Bill of the personal property of Levi Arnold Decd sold 8th day of May 1829 Michael Pugh in attendance as administrator

		$	Cts
4 chairs (2 entries)	Widow	0	75
Shovel	Elija Arnold	0	20
tongs	Archibald Arnold	1	08
Basket	William Arnold	0	54
Armchair	Thomas Hook	0	80
Plates	Joseph Nixon	0	43
Shaving Instruments	Widow	0	26
Windmill	Mishael Pugh	4	15
Plates	James Arnold	0	33
Pewter plates	William Eaton	1	35
Tea cups and saucers	Peter Niewander	0	46
1 White dish	Mishael Pugh	0	50
1 White dish	Archibald Arnold	1	25
1 Pewter dish	Andrew Arnold	1	25
3 Bowls	James Anderson	0	30
coffee pots pitcher &c	Elias Arnold	0	38
Crock and Wash Bowl	Abraham Creswell	0	15
Earthen Dish	James Kelso	0	23
do do	Joseph Nixon	0	24
2 tin Buckets	Nathaniel B. Triplet	1	06
1 Flax hackle	Abraham Creswell	3	25
1 sifter	Widow	0	50
looking Glass	James Arnold	0	41
1 Waggon Whip	Mishael Pugh	0	55
1 Sheet	Joel McKee	0	89
1 Coverlid	Peter Niewander	5	05
2 Bed quilts	Joel McKee	3	75
Dough trough plates &c	Widow	2	50
Knives and forks	William Eaton	1	23
Grind stone	Abraham Creswell	1	50
Feed trough	Andrew Arnold	0	30
Churn and old saddles	Widow	0	62
2 gimblets	Mishael Pugh	0	12½
Clothing	Widow	5	02
Hay	Widow	0	75
Hay [illegible]	Mishael Pugh		75
Sundry articles	Mishael Pugh	1	00
		29	87½

III Bull Heiffer	Wm Nixon	6 30
1 red heiffer	do	5.60
1 red heifer	James Monroe	6.00
3 yearling heifers	Wm Nixon	14.05

Amount Brot over 31.41

Mishael Pugh administrator of Levi Arnold

At a Court held for Hampshire County this 15th day of March 1830 this sale Bill of Levi Arnold Decd was presented in Court and ordered to be recorded

Teste

John B White CHC

1 Barrel and Vinegar	Widow	0	31
1 Hay Break	do	0	57
1 Blind horse	do	18	00
1 sorrel horse	do	15	00
1 Gray mare	Keith Moore	80	00
1 Pided cow	Widow	7	00
1 Black cow	do	7	00
1 Brindle cow & calf	Nathaniel B. Grifslett	11	00
1 Red ~~cow~~ White face	Moses Rosebrough	10	30
1 Red cow	Nathaniel B ~~Trufses~~	8	25
1 Bull	William Nixon	5	70
2 Calves	Leonard Eaton	5	90
4 first choice Sheep	Widow	6	01
2 second choice Sheep	Charles Copper	3	75
2 third choice Sheep	Saml. Anderson	3	01
3 fourth choice Sheep	do do	3	35
3 fifth choice Sheep	do do	2	15
Hogs first choice	Widow	4	36
Hogs second choice	do	4	16
Hogs third choice	do	3	26
Hogs fourth choice	Thomas Hook	3	30
Hogs fifth choice	do	2	67
1 Waggon	John Martin	61	75
Plank per Hundred (65) cents	Thomas Hook	0	81
1 arm chair	do	0	87
Rye pr Bushel (53) cts	Henry Bruner		
Corn pr Bushel (56) 5 bushels	Joseph Nixon	2	80
Balance corn pr Bushel (55½)	Benjamin Scrivner		
Loom and tacklings	Widow	9	00
Sheep Skin	Charles Copper	0	40
Harness	A Pugh	0	54
2 Bags	Widow	0	76
2 Bags	John Dunlap	1	06
Wheel and Reel	Widow	5	03
Pitcher and Jug	Henry Eaton	0	50
3 tubs, bedstead and Beding (2 entries)	Widow	4	37½
1 Bedstead and Beding &c	Joseph Pool	6	75
1 Bedstead Bedding &c	Widow	12	00
1 trundle Bed	do	3	00
1 Bed and furniture	James Arnold	16	00
1 Shot gun	Thomas Hook	2	10
1 dining Table	Enos Spaid	4	76
1 chest	ditto	3	50
1 table	Widow	1	00
1 Lard oven	Elija Arnold	1	55
1 pot	Widow	0	51
1 pot	do	0	51
1 gridiron	Joel Mckee	0	75
1 griddle	John Dunlap	0	74
Skillet, Dutch oven and tea Kettle	Widow	1	32
2 chairs	James Arnold	0	30

Articles	Purchasers names	$	cts
3 old Barrels	A. Pugh	0	31
1 Crout tub	Moses McKever	0	60
1 meat tub	Archibald Arnold	0	43
1 Hogshead	John dunlap	0	32
1 Hogshead	Elias Arnold	0	55.
1 meat tub	Widow	0	25
1 half Bushel	Andrew Arnold	0	41
1 Basket	Abraham Creswell	0	14
fork and rake	James Monroe	0	40
Cutting Box	Widow	2	10
old iron lumber	Joseph Pool	0	47
1 shovel Plough	Widow	0	76
1 Shovel Plough and tree	Joseph Pool	1	50
1 Slead	Widow	1	00
1 Barshear Plough	do	5	00
1 old axe	do	0	54
1 new axe	do	1	00
1 new axe	James Arnold	1	25
1 garden Spaid	James Monroe	1	25
1 iron wedge	do	0	33
1 mattock	Joseph Lochmiller	1	00
2 handsaws	Elias Arnold	0	31
1 pair Nippers	Joseph Pool	0	41
1 drawing knife	A. Pugh	0	33
2 Choppers	Jacob Kump	0	25
1 log Chain	Malachi Pugh	1	85
2 broad hoes	Widow	0	50
1 Mattock	do	0	75
1 washing tub	do	0	25
2 hoes	Joseph Pool	0	91
1 Sythe and Cradle	Widow	1	25
1 sythe	do	1	03
1 old Sythe	do	0	50
1 dinner pot	Elijah Arnold	0	83
1 dung fork	William Nixon	0	55
1 Dinner pot	Elijah Arnold	0	83
1 large Kettle	Widow	1	00
1 Dutch oven	do	0	26
Iron tooth harrow	Henry Bruner	3	75
2 pair hind gears	Widow	5	00
1 pair gears	John Lefollet	2	40
1 pair gears	Joseph Pool	2	00
2 halter Chains & collars	Joseph Nixon	1	53
2 pair hip straps	Abraham Creswell	0	62
1 leather line	William Nixon	0	30
2 Breast chains	James Monroe	0	32
1 Tar can	Andrew Arnold	0	30
2 Bridles	Leonard Eaton	0	75
2 Bridles	Widow	0	25
1 Tub with oats	Joseph Nixon	0	75

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1713-1748

Based on the Abstracts of
Jacob Martin

Provides for wife Sarah. To son William the plantation on which I live at value of £100. To son James, daughter Mary, son John and daughter Sarah each an equal share of estate. To daughter Elizabeth 1 shilling. To daughter Hannah 10 shillings.
Executors: wife Sarah, son William and Arthur Lattimer.
Witnesses: Wm. McCulloch, Fra. Alison, Andrew Willson.

ARNOLD, ANTHONY. E. Bradford, yeoman.
September 18, 1746. October 1, 1746. B. 211.
To John Arnold son of brother Richard £30 when 21. To daughter in law Sarah Buffington £30 at 18. To daughter Hannah the plantation where I dwell containing about 140 acres in E. Bradford and Westtown at 18. To Thos. Buffington a colt. To Mary Morgan and Sarah Buffington my wifes daughters by a former husband, my wifes wearing apparel.
Executors: friends Jos. Evenson and Jos. Chamberlin.
Witnesses: Saml. Osborne, Thos. Worth, Richard Thatcher.

SHARPLESS, JAMES. N. Providence, yeoman.
5/28/1734. October 13, 1746. B. 211.
To wife Mary all estate real and personal she paying to each of my children Lydia, Mary, James, Rachel, Sarah, David and Esther 5 shillings each and as for those that are yet unmarried.
Executors: wife Mary and Samuel Levis.
Witnesses: Thos. Vernon, Joseph Vernon, John Needham.

HODGEN, ROBERT.
September 23, 1746.
Adm. to Jane Eakin.

ALLEN, JAMES.
September 30, 1746.
Adm. to Agnes Allen.

THOMAS, MARGARET.
October 8, 1746.
Adm. to Thomas Thomas.

WOODWARD, EDWARD.
October 18, 1746.
Adm. to Sarah Woodward.

HEWS, JOSEPH.
October 27, 1746.
Adm. to Margaret Hews.

HENRICKSON, JOHN.
November 16, 1746.
Adm. to Maudlin Hendrickson and Geo. Culin.

WALKER, ALEXANDER. Goshen. Wheelwright.
September 26, 1746. November 10, 1746. B. 212.
To son James of Christiana Hundred, wheelwright tools. To son in law John Boggs who married daughter Margaret 5 shillings. To son in law Joseph Boggs who married daughter Jane all remainder of personal estate also executor.
Witnesses: David Buchanan, Robt. McLaughlin, Joseph Wray.

CHANDLER, WILLIAM. Londongrove.
6/30/1745. December 16, 1746. B. 213.
To son John my house and land cont about 100 acres he paying to daughter Anne £15 at 21. To son Thomas £10 at 21. To son Moses £20 at 21. To daughter Mary £15 also articles named. To son William £15.
Executor: son William.

Witnesses: Thos. Carleton, Joshua Pusey, Joshua Mendenhall.

PASSMORE, JOHN. W. Marlborough.
July 14, 1743. December 16, 1746. B. 213.
To sons, viz William, John and George 1 shilling each. To son Augustine £30. To son Samuel £30. To daughter Eleanor Carson 1 shilling and to her 3 children, viz John, Mary and George Carson £5 each. To daughter Mary Pusey £30. To wife Mary all remainder of estate real and personal during widowhood.
Executors: son George and Samuel. Letter to Geo. Saml. renouncing.
Witnesses: John Hoode, Ezekiel Harlan, Hannah Harlan.

SHARP, JOSEPH. Londongrove. Tanner.
4/21/1746. January 3, 1746/7. B. 214.
To son Joseph £10. To daughter Elizabeth wife of Jeremiah Douglas the tenant right of 125 acres adj my plantation and £100 toward the purchase of said land. To daughter Abigail Sharp the tenant right of 350 acres of London land in Salsbury Township, Lancaster Co and £250 when 18. To son Samuel the plantation whereon I live containing 300 acres in Londongrove and New Garden and £50 when 21, his uncle Saml. Pyle to bring him up and educate him. To granddaughter Mary daughter of Jos. Sharp £20 at 18. To granddaughter Mary Duglas £20 at 18.
To granddaughter Elizabeth Duglas £20 at 18. To grandson Joseph Duglas £20 at 21. Remainder divided among 4 children above named.
Executors: brother in law Saml. Pyle, physician and his son Nicholas Pyle. Letters to Nicholas, [tanner]. "The other having desired to consider of it."
Witnesses: Henry Dobson, Wm. Gray, John Dobson.

EAVENSON, GRACE. Concord.
November 11, 1746. January 29, 1746/7. B. 215.
To Mary daughter of brother Thomas Arnold £5. To grandson Enoch Woodward £5. To Stephen Hurly £2-10 when 21. To Elizabeth Boss £2-10 at 18. To grandson Joseph Gess £5. To all my brothers and sisters children a new Bible. To daughter Phebe Gess remainder of estate.
Executors: son in law James Gess and John Palmer.
Witnesses: Wm. Trimble, Jos. Eavenson, Jos. Chamberlin.

BUTCHER, ISABELLA. Birmingham.
March 11, 1743/4. January 31, 1746/7. B. 216.
To daughter Susanna Simonson bed, furniture. Remainder to grand children, viz Elizabeth, Mary and Peter Terrett, Stephen and William Simonson in equal shares. Mentions son in law Edward Terrett.
Executor: son in law Henry Simonson.
Witnesses: Saml. Hollingsworth, Jos. Gilpin, Robert Stevens.

LUSK, WILLIAM.
No date. February 24, 1746/7. B. 217.
To wife Sarah and son David my plantation during her widowhood. To sons James, Samuel, John, William and Hugh 1 shilling each. To daughter Mary 1 shilling. To daughters Martha and Sarah a horse

HEALD, SAMUEL. Kennet.
March 30, 1736. October 1, 1736. B.9.
To sons William and Samuel all wearing apparel. To son Joseph my saddle. Remainder to wife during life and at her decease to be divided among all children.
Executrix: wife Mary.
Witnesses: Wm. Webb, Joshua Harlan, Abraham Parker.

COEBOURN, THOMAS. Chester.
December 17, 1735. October 1, 1736. B. 9.
To son Joseph a piece of land on Edgmont road next Wm. Jefferis as described containing about 40 acres. To son John £5. To daughter Elizabeth Donavan £8. To daughter Mary Squibb 5 shillings. Give £2-10 to Jacob Howell towards repairing or building a meeting house in Chester. To son Thomas all remainder real and personal, also executor.
Witnesses: Wm. Jefferis, James Sanger, Joseph Davenport.

WHITSITT, GEORGE. Birmingham.
August 7, 1736. October 5, 1736. B. 10.
To Thomas Bullock my ivory headed cane and french razor. To Wm. Dargon, Saml. Piper, Alexander, John and George Pentland and Richard Whittsitt £70. Remainder to wife Rebecca.
Executors: wife and brother Thomas Bullock.
Witnesses: Saml. Hollingsworth, Goe Dilworth, John Furman.

CODWELL, THOMAS. Ches. Co.
March 5, 1735/6. October 13, 1736.
To wife and son Thomas my plantation and farming implements also to wife my servant boy, John Fulton. To son John 20 shillings. To daughter Margaret £2. Remainder divided between wife son Thomas daughters Ann and Rebecca.
Executrix: wife Lillies.
Witnesses: James Smith, Robert McNutt.

BOYLE, JOHN. Fallowfield. Husbandman.
May 23, 1736. June 23, 1736. B. 11.
Provides for wife Agnes. To son Alexander my plantation and all moveables except 2 mares and 50 bushels of wheat to son Wm. To son Hugh and daughter Sarah Fleming 5 shillings each.
Executor: son Alexander, Sarah Dunn, Robert Boyle.

POWELL, EVAN. New Garden, yeoman.
11/2/1734. May 25, 1736. B. 11.
To my 2 grandsons, Evan and Charles Goss £200 each at 21. To the meeting of Quakers in New Garden £10. To Thomas and William sons of Michael Lightfoot of New Garden £5, when 21. To 2 grandsons the right of 100 acres of land in Nottingham which son in law Charles Goss bought. Remainder real and personal to daughter Sarah Dixon. Letters to his daughter Sarah Dixon.
Executor: son in law Joseph Dixon. Letters to his daughter Sarah Dixon. Executor named renouncing.
Witnesses: Thos. Millhous, Francis Hobson, John Sharp.
Overseers: Ellis Lewis, William Miller, at the mill and Michael Lightfoot.

BUFFINGTON, JOHN. W. Bradford, yeoman.
7/24/1736. October 11, 1736. B. 12.
To eldest son John the plantation I now live on purchased of brother Richard containing 188 acres when 21. To wife Sarah use of said Plantation during minority of son and other provision. To son Thomas 50 acres of land adjacent above also £30 at 21. To daughters Mary and Sarah £15 each at 21.
Executors: wife Sarah, brother Richard Eavenson and brother Jeremiah Dean.
Witnesses: Isaac Vernon, Charles Turner, Joseph Wray.

OBORN, HENRY. Concord, yeoman.
7/24/1735. September 28, 1736. B. 13.
To daughter Hannah wife of Ezekiel Harlan £50. To daughter Susanna wife of James Harlan £50. To each of my grandchildren that is to Susanna, Hannah and Ezekiel Harlan, James Power, Ann Oborn and Betty Harlan £5 each at 21. To James Power my tract of land containing 205 acres it joins upon Marlborough line and is of the society land, adjacent land of Magnus Tate. Provides for wife Hannah including use of plantation I now live on in Concord during widowhood, afterward to daughters Hannah and Susanna Harlan.
Executrix: wife Hannah.
Witnesses: John Palmer, John Hannum.

ENGLE, FREDERICK. Middletown, yeoman.
August 3, 1737. September 10, 1737. B. 14.
To sons Frederick and John my plantation with Tanyard when 21. To daughter Mary, Susanna and Ann £60 each at 18. Remainder to wife Ann.
Executors: wife, Joseph Cloud and Edwd. Woodward Sr. Letters to widow Anna Woodward, the other renouncing.
Witnesses: William Hill, Robert Tipping, Henry Camm.
[Frederick Engle, aged 13, son of Paul and Mary, born Germantown, baptized at Christ Church, May 22, 1711.]

PLUMMER, ROBERT. Chester, yeoman.
September 4, 1731. September 24, 1737. B. 14.
Directs sale of real and personal estate, plantation being 100 acres and proceeds to wife Eleanor, for bringing up children.
Executor: Friend Edward Whitaker.
Witnesses: William Askew, Roger Shelly.

KINNISON, EDWARD. Ches. Co.
7/4/1736. December 9, 1736. B. 15.
Directs body to be buried in Goshen burying ground. To wife Mary all estate during life and what remains at her decease to sons Wm. and Charles. To sons Edward and James and daughters Mary and Hannah 1 shilling each.
Executors: friends Thomas Smedley and Thomas James, both of Goshen Mtg.
Witnesses: Richd. Richison/Ruhyon, John Woody.[No doubt Richison but the register made it Ruhyon.]

Whittington with rev to her son Saml. Whittington.
Executors: Uncle John Buller and Wm. Brinton Sr.
Witnesses: Robert Way, Pierce Power.

HELSBY, JOSEPH.
June 27, 1720.
Adm. to Joan Helsby.

MARTIN, JOHN.
December 7, 1720.
Adm. to Robert Jones.

STEDMAN, JOHN.
November 3, 1720.
Adm. to Joseph Stedman.

CARPENTER, JAMES.
October 29, 1720.
Adm. to Edward Bezer.

LE TORT, ANN.
November 19, 1720.
Adm. to James Le Tort.

CLOUD, WILLIAM. Caln. Cordwainer 2.
11/19/1716/7. December 16, 1720. A. 105.
To wife Grace, my plantation etc. during life and after her decease, to son Jason also all personal estate. To son Joseph £5 and wearing apparel. To son Richard, son William and daughters Susanna and Ann 5 shillings each.
Executors: wife and son Jason.
Witnesses: Thos. Pierson, Aaron Mendenhall.

ARNOLD, RICHARD. Thornbury.
10/7/1720. 10/30/1720. A. 105.
To wife Sarah my plantation in Thornbury containing 140 acres during life and after her decease that part of the same which lies east of the road adjoining Benjamin Mendenhall and Jacob --non, supposed to contain 115 acres. To son Anthony, he paying to son William £10. To daughter Sarah remainder of land, about 25 acres. To sons Thomas, Joseph and Richard 5 shillings each. To daughters Grace wife of Ralph Eavenson and Elizabeth wife of Richard Pritchard 5 shilling each. Remainder to wife Sarah also executrix.
Witnesses: Ann Vernon, Wm. Cluse, John Taylor. [Did widow marry Zerubabel Thatcher?, more probably the daughter Sarah].

MORRIS, DAVID. Marple.
November 25, 1720. January 17, 1720/1. A. 107.
To eldest son David the North half of my land in Marple by estate, 400 acres, he paying to my daughter Elizabeth Morris £30. To son Mordecai the other 200 acres of said tract, he paying to daughter Elizabeth £10. To son Isaac, my plantation in Whitemarsh Township containing 324 acres, paying to daughter Elizabeth £25. To son Jonathan my 1/3 of grist mill in Haverford and land etc. belonging and all my share of the trading stock in co. with Richard Hayes.
Executors: son David and brothers Henry and Saml. Lewis, overseers.
Witnesses: Wm. Plamer, Andrew Robison, Saml. Lewis, Henry Lewis.
[David Jr. married Mary Philips (------ all) and had 3 children. Deed Book A. 395, Del Co.]

SHARPLESS, CALEB. Ridley. Weaver.
2/25/1720. 12/19/1720/ A. 109.
To father John Sharpless all estate real and personal also executor.
Witnesses: Joseph Vernon, John Powell.

BOWATER, FRANCES. Concord, widow.
January 29, 1720/1. 12/28/1720/1. A. 110.
To daughter Mary Ails £10. To daughter Eliza Pusey £5. To daughter Ann Chanler £16. To daughters Eales Mendenhall remainder of household goods. To daughter Phebe Scarlet £25. To grandson Saml. Pyle £4 at 21, to be paid his mother Ealse Mendenhall.
Executors: sons in law, Wm. Pusey, Moses Mendenhall.
Witnesses: Wm. Brinton, Nathan Newlin, Jean Brinton.

GIBBONS, JOHN. Bethel.
11/2/1720. 1/25/1721/ A. 110.
To brother Robert Gibbons £5 if living 12 months after date of will. To grandson John Gibbons my half of the house I now live in and plantation belonging which land is three score and fifteen acres, when 21. To granddaughter Rebecca Gibbons, a plantation and the land which is 200 acres, when 21. To daughter in law Sarah Gibbons 5 shillings. To son James, remainder of estate, also executor.
Witnesses: Francis Fervis, Rachel Fervis, Marsi Booth.
To sister in England £10 if living 12 months after date of will.

JOHN, DAVID. Youplian. Laborer.
March 24, 1721. 2/6/1721. A. 112.
To friend David Jenkins £1-15. To friend James Pugh Jr. £11. To friend John Harris £3-10. To friend Jeremiah Jarman and Jas. Pughs 2 daughters, pewter. Remainder to executors friends Wm. Phillips and Wm. Williams.
Witnesses: James Pugh, David Jenkins.

KINSMAN, JOHN. Chichester, yeoman.
1/4/1718/9. 2/14/1721. A. 114.
To grandson Kinsman Dutton, the plantation I now live upon in Chichester containing 200 acres, when 21, paying to his two younger brothers Jacob and Joseph £10 each, when 21. To granddaughter Hannah Dutton, £10 at 21 or married. To granddaughter Mary Dutton £10 at 21 or married. To Robert Pule for repair of Chichester meeting house £5. To friends Robert Pyle and John Salkeld £5 each. Remainder real and personal to daughter Elizabeth Dutton also executrix. Codicil gives plantation to dau Elizabeth Dutton during life and then to her son Kinsman.
Witnesses: Wm. Griffith, Robert Pyle, Jo. Parker.

FLOWER, WILLIAM, Chichester, yeoman.
July 16, 1717. August 5, 1717. A. 54.
To wife Sarah, £20 and household goods which she brought with her and 20 shillings more. To son in law John Flower all my lands, messuages, etc.
Executors: son Enoch and son in law John Flower.
Witnesses: Richard Edwards, John Riley.

TYLER, JOHN. Chester. Tailor.
July 23, 1717. August 26, 1717. A. 56.
To wife Esther, sons William and John, daughters Deborah and Katherine all personal estate to be equally divided. Authorized Tobias Hendricks and Saml. Thomlinson to sell and convey his real estate in Chester and elsewhere.
Executor: wife Esther.
Witnesses: Geo. Simpson, Geo. Brown, Richard Marsden.

ARNOLD, JOHN. Thornbury. Cooper
1/17/1714/5. 6(7?)/27/1717 (both months given). A. 57.
200 acres of land in Bradford to be sold and all estate divided into 10 equal parts. To father Richard Arnold one part. To mother Sarah Arnold one part. To sister Grace Eavenson, brother Thomas Arnold, brother Josiah and William, sister Elizabeth Arnold, brother Richard, sister Sarah Arnold and brother Anthony Arnold each on part.
Executors: brother Thos. Arnold.
Witnesses: Sarah Bennett, Wm. Pyly, Isaac Taylor, Jos. Townsend.

ROBINSON, GEORGE. Concord, yeoman.
August 19, 1717. 6/31/1717. A. 58.
To son in law John Hall after death of wife the plantation I own in Aston containing about 60 acres. To wife Sarah all personal estate during life and after her decease to be equally divided between her 3 youngest children, viz John, Sicilly and Margaret. To Thomas Amans one mare.
Executor: wife.
Witnesses: Francis Pullen, Ann Clerk.
George Robinson married the widow of Thomas Hall of Concord.

COMPTON, JONATHAN. Birmingham. Cooper.
July 4, 1717. 7/25/1717. A. 60.
To daughter Eleanor Palmer 1 shilling. To wife, not named, 1/3 of real and personal estate. To son John all remaining at 21.
Executors: John Beckingham and John Palmer. Letters to Beckingham, the other renouncing.
Witnesses: Robert Stevens, Saml. Scott, Jr., John Chalfant Jr.

HOOD, THOMAS. Darby, yeoman.
September 7, 1717. 8/7/1717. A. 60.
To eldest daughter Sarah wife of David Thomas £50. To daughter Hannah wife of George Wood, £50. To daughter Ann, wife of Enoch Bonsall, £50. To daughter Mary £50. To daughter Martha wife of Jacob Bonsall, £50. Land and plantation in Darby to be sold for the use of said 5 daughters children. Executors to make title to the 200 acres of land in Abingdon sold to Geo. Godshett.

Executors: sons in law, David Thomas, George Wood, Jacob and Enoch Bonsall. Brother John Hood and his son Jonathan to be overseers.
Witnesses: John Maris, Thomas Taylor, John Hood.

PYLE, ROBERT.
May 16, 1717.
Adm. to Eliz Pyle and Wm. Pyle.

PYLE, JACOB.
August 16, 1717.
Adm. to Alice Pyle.

ALCOCK, JEFFREY.
March 28, 1717.
Adm. to James Gibbons.

EDWARDS, JOSEPH.
April 15, 1717.
Adm. to Mary Edwards.

TAYLOR, ISAAC.
April 15, 1717.
Adm. to Sarah Taylor and Isaac Taylor.

EVAT, FRANCIS.
October 1, 1717.
Adm. to John Mendenhall.

HANNUM, JAMES. Concord, yeoman.
August 24, 1717. November 26, 1717. A. 62.
To brother Robert Hannum all my land in Birminham containing 200 acres. To friend Ann Martin £15. Remainder to 2 brothers George and John and 3 youngest sister, Margery, Sarah and Ann in equal shares.
Executors: father John Hannum.
Witnesses: Thomas Smith, Francis Pullen.

BUSHELL, SARAH. Widow. Concord.
2/9/1716. January 18, 1717/8. A. 62.
To Margaret wife of James Chivers of Concord and friends Mary, wife of Robt. Chamberlin and Rachel daughter of Joseph Gilpin, wearing apparel. To kins woman, Mary daughter of Wm. Webb in Great Britain, £5. To James son of brother Samuel Webb formerly of Derets in of the Parish of Chipman, County of Wilts. All remainder of estate with revisions in case of his death without issues. To the youngest daughter of Joseph Gilpin named Alice, youngest daughter of Vincent Caldwell named Ruth and youngest daughter of Richard Webb, named Elizabeth.
Executors: friends George Pierce and Joseph Gilpin.
Witnesses: Thos. West, William Hill.

ERWIN, WILLIAM. Chester.
December 25, 1717. 12/3/1717/8. A. 65.
To Thomas Coeburn Jr. £3. To Joseph son of Thos. Coeburn Sr. 40 shillings. Remainder to friend Thos. Coeburn Sr. also executor.
Witnesses: Joseph Weldon. Jo. Parker.

MORGAN, BLANCH. Widow. Newtown.
11/18/1717/8. May 28, 1718. A. 66.
To grandchildren as follows. To Elizabeth £10. To Ann £10. To Mordecai £2-10. To Benjamin £5 when 21. Toward the repairing of the graveyard at Newton 20 shillings.
Executors: son in law, Jon. Griffith.
Witnesses: Rees Howell, Wm. Lewis.

Edwards, Anthony, son of Thomas and Martha (Keener/Kisner) Edwards, was born on Nov. 18, 1786 at Edwards Run, Hampshire County, Va., and died on Sept. 19, 1860. His wife, Elizabeth Cram, daughter of John Cram, who came to Hampshire County, Va. from Philadelphia, PA, was born on Jan. 4, 1788 and died on Nov. 10, 1858. They were married on April 6, 1809. Source: Bible record in possession of William E. Edwards of Winchester, Va. (see more records below), and tombstone inscriptions in the Episcopal Cemetery, Cold Stream, Hampshire County, Va.

Edwards, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born on Dec. 20, 1812, at Cold Stream, Hampshire County, Va., and died on Sept. 13, 1887 in Sherman County, Nebraska. She married: (1) William Largent, son of Lewis and Kezziah (Parrish) Largent, on Dec. 10, 1846 in Hampshire County. William was born circa 1796 and died circa 1848 at Cold Stream. They had one child. Then she remarried to (2) Mr. James Kidwell, son of John and Ellen (Hayes) Kidwell. Source: Bible record of Judge William E. Edwards, census records, courthouse records in Hampshire County.

Edwards, Elvirah Harrison, daughter of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born on Aug. 11, 1810 at Cold Stream, Hampshire County, and died on March 1, 1844. She married a Mr. Harrison on March 11, 1830. It is believed that her husband was Nathan Harrison, son of Robert Harrison. Source: Bible record of Judge William E. Edwards.

Edwards, Hester Isabella Grubbs, daughter of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born on June 3, 1815 and died on Nov. 15, 1866. She married James W. Grubbs of Cold Stream, Hampshire County, Va., on April 14, 1836. See the 1850 census for Hampshire County. Source: Bible record provided by Judge W.E. Edwards of Winchester, Va.

Edwards, James Anthony, son of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born at Cold Stream on Oct. 20, 1820 and died on July 10, 1822. Source: Family Bible.

Edwards, John Cram, son of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born at Cold Stream, Hampshire County, on March 26, 1819 and died on Jan. 26, 1903 in Kansas. His first wife, Harriett Baker, was born on Jan. 17, 1819 and died on Sept. 14, 1866. They were married on Dec. 6, 1843. She was buried in the Episcopal cemetery at Cold Stream. He then remarried to Martha Jane Cooper? on Sept. 23, 1867. She was born on Feb. 11, 1846, at Cold Stream, and died on Feb. 28, 1930, in Kansas. She told her children that her maiden name was Cooper, but the marriage record in Romney says Caudy (signed by Evan Caudy). A third story says that her mother was nee Canon, the birth name of Martha J. Probably she was raised by a Cooper family, and adopted that name.

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Edwards, Joseph, was born circa 1695 and died on his Capon Bridge farm in 1782. His wife was named Sarah. The first road leading west from Winchester, Va., in 1750, crossed his farm, known later as a wagon road. An old graveyard was located on the west bank of the Cacapon River, near the road, but has been lost in time, or destroyed. I and others have done extensive on-site research of the Edwards real estate. The northern half of the town of Capon Bridge, W.Va. lays on one section of his former 400-acre Fairfax grant. It is believed that Edwards emigrated from Chester County, PA to the Cacapon Valley circa 1734-35. One researcher contends that Joseph Edwards was a son of Joseph and Mary (Hickman) Edwards of Chester County, PA. A very compelling argument has been made in a research paper by: Mrs. Marie Quisenberry, 6852 Alderwood Drive, Carlsbad, CA. 92008.

Edwards, Louisa, daughter of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born on Nov. 18, 1811 at Cold Stream, and died on April 10, 1881, unmarried.

Edwards, Robert, aged 72 years, married Ellen C. Brill, Aug. 19, 1879, in Hampshire County, W.Va. Source: Courthouse marriage record.

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Edwards, Thomas, son of Joseph and Sarah Edwards, was born circa 1722 and died in 1791 in the Cacapon Valley, Hampshire County, Va. His Will was probated on July 14, 1791, per Hampshire County Will Book I, page 274. The Executors were his wife, Mary (Hiett) Edwards and her brother, Evan Hiett. Bondsmen were: John Slane, David Foreman and Evan Jenkins. He received valuable Fairfax grants, and Edwards' Run was named after this man. It is believed that he and his wife were buried on top of Edwards Mtn., on his own land. Their children were: (1) David Edwards was deceased by 1786. A book has

been written on this branch, titled, ***Edwards: Progenitors, Siblings, Descendants of Andrew Edwards***. Contact: Miss Lela Lillian Lones, 3400 Willis, Perry, Iowa 50220. (2) Margaret Edwards married William Alderton. (3) Sarah Edwards married James McBride. (4) Ann Edwards married Samuel Parke. (4) Naomi Edwards married: (a) John Owens (b) Bernard Brelsford. (5) Hannah Edwards married Samuel Parke and (7) Thomas Edwards, II, married Martha Keener. See Hampshire County ***Will Book I***, pp. 369-370, for a list of legatees found in the administration papers, dated May 3, 1794, Hampshire County Court, Romney, W.Va. 26757.

Edwards, Thomas, II, son of Thomas and Sarah (Hiett) Edwards, was born in 1763 and died on Jan. 12, 1814. He married Martha Kesner (Kisner or Keener) on Dec. 13, 1785. Nearby in the same graveyard is a very old stone which says only, "E.E(dwards), Jan. 20, 1795." My guess is that this is the death date for one of the children of Thomas and Martha Edwards, possibly named Elizabeth. Source: Tombstone inscription in the Thomas Edwards, II, graveyard, behind the Cold Stream Assembly of God Church, Capon Bridge, W.Va.

Edwards, Thomas Austin, son of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born at Cold Stream, Hampshire County, Va. on Oct. 13, 1816 and died on Feb. 20, 1853. The family Bible stated that he was married on Jan. 14, 1840, but didn't name the spouse, nor where they lived.

Edwards, William Meade, son of Anthony and Elizabeth (Cram) Edwards, was born at Cold Stream, Hampshire County, Va. on Nov. 26, 1829, and died at Martinsburg, W.Va. on Sept. 19, 1902. He married: (1) Mary Ann Kelly, daughter of James and Ellen (Frisellman) Kelly, on March 28, 1854. She was born on March 13, 1833 and died at Bowling Green, KY on May 12, 1864. (2) Elizabeth Catherine Peacemaker, on Oct. 23, 1866. She died on April 3, 1876 in Frederick County, Va. (3) Minnie Boxwell, on Nov. 16, 1880, in Frederick County, Va. He was an undertaker at Cold Stream, Hampshire County, during the 1850s and early 1860s; later moved to Frederick County where he served as postmaster in one of the postoffices. Source: Records of Judge William E. Edwards of Winchester, Va.

Effland, George, was born June 30, 1811. His wife, Mary Ann, was born Aug. 21, 1827. They had 11 children: (1) George W. Effland was born June 21, 1849, (2) John Effland was born Feb. 18, 1851, (3) Charles C. Effland was born Jan. 30, 1853, (4) Catherine Effland was born Dec. 27, 1855, (5) Jerry M. Effland was born Jan. 7, 1857, (6) David H. Effland was born June 22, 1859, (7) Mary E. Effland was born July 28, 1860, (8) Delilah Effland was born April 19, 1863, (9) William H. Effland was born Nov. 1, 1865, (10) Annie L. Effland was born Oct. 8, 1867 and died in Feb. 1968, aged 100 years, (11) Virginia Ellen Effland was born Jan. 12, 1871 and died Aug. 22, 1957. She was twice married, to John Gaver and John Thomas. They lived at Davis, W.Va. Source: Mrs. Peggy Frankenfeld, 1348 Green Road, Roslyn, PA 19001-2817.

Elliott, Reuben, died in January 1860, aged 49 years, from a spinal injury received in a fight with his son-in-law, Simeon Marple. Reuben was ill for two days before he passed away. He was survived by his wife, nee Mildred Triplett. Primary source of death record: 1860 Mortality Schedule for Frederick County, Va.

Ellis, David, son of Morris and Susannah Ellis Jr., was born March 1, 1782 and died Oct. 2, 1852, in Mahaska County, Iowa. He first married Nancy Hedrick, daughter of Nicholas and Jane Hedrick, Feb. 25, 1811. Nancy was born on Aug. 12, 1794 and died Feb. 27, 1823. David re-married to Sarah Jane Farmer, daughter of John and Frances (Seaton) Farmer, Oct. 2, 1828. Sarah J. was born Feb. 10, 1805 and died April 23, 1873, at Walla Walla, Washington. Source: Family Bible of John and Frances Farmer of Hampshire County, Va., and LDS records on the Ellis family.

Ellis, Eliza, daughter of David and Nancy (Hedrick) Ellis, was born in Hampshire County, Va. on Dec. 22, 1811 and died in Wabash County, Indiana on Sept. 9, 1874. She married Franklin Weaver, son of Abraham and Magdalene (Senseny) Weaver, on April 7, 1828, in Hampshire County, Va. He was born on Oct. 10, 1801 and died on May 15, 1877 in Wabash County, Indiana. Source: Hampshire County court records and tombstone inscriptions at LaGro, Indiana. Source: Mrs. Joann Ellsworth, Wampum, Wisconsin.

Arnold, died in Hampshire County in 1758. He helped George Washington survey several of the lots along the Cacapon River. Source: Court deposition re Nixon case, et al.

Arnold, John James, son of George William and Sarah Ann (Powell) Arnold, was born in Hampshire County on Aug. 25, 1839 and died in the Civil War on July 18, 1863. He was buried at Winchester, Va.

Arnold, The Rev. Joseph, aged 78 years, died on Oct. 13, 1878, in Mineral County, W.Va., according to the Oct. 18, 1878 issue of the ***South Branch Intelligencer***. He was born on Feb. 3, 1799, to Zachariah and Abigail (Miller) Arnold. Joseph married Elizabeth Sloan on Jan. 25, 1827. She was born on Nov. 25, 1805 and died in 1880. They lived on Patterson's Creek.

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Arnold, Kesiah, wife of Jesse Arnold, was born in Maryland in 1784, and died in Frederick County, Va. in July 1869, "of pneumonia." Source: 1870 Mortality Schedule for Frederick County, Va.

Arnold, Michael, aged 74 (sic), son of the Rev. Daniel and Elizabeth (Thomas) Arnold, of Hampshire County, died May 19, 1873 in Philadelphia, according to the May 30, 1873 issue of the ***South Branch Intelligencer***. His birthdate was Dec. 17, 1804. Michael married Sarah Sloan, and he served as a lawyer and Judge in Philadelphia, Penn.

Arnold, Peter, died at the home of Zachariah and Elizabeth (Arnold) Arnold, II, on Oct. 23, 1875. He was 80 years, 1 month and 3 days old (born on Sept. 20, 1795). Peter was an unmarried son of Zachariah and Abigail (Miller) Arnold. Source: ***South Branch Intelligencer***, Nov. 1, 1875 issue.

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Arnold, Richard, Jr., son of Richard and Sarah (Chamberlain) Arnold, was born circa 1694 at Thornbury, Chester County, Pennsylvania, and died on Dec. 12, 1758 in Hampshire County, Va. He was one of the first pioneers in Capon Valley, settling south of Capon Bridge. His wife was Christiana Davis. Source: Harold McBride, Clovis, CA.

Arnold, Solomon, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Thomas) Arnold, was born on April 26, 1801 and died on Nov. 11, 1851. He married Susan Wine of Rockingham County, Virginia. After his death, his orphan children were bound out to Zachariah Arnold (bond signed by Peter Arnold on Feb. 23, 1852.) The children named in the orphans bond book in the Hampshire County courthouse were: Mary, Samuel, Daniel, Benjamin, Margaret, John and Elizabeth Arnold.

Arnold, Zachariah, was born on Dec. 5, 1767 and died on June 5, 1829 at Beaver Run, Hampshire County. His parents were Samuel and Abigail Arnold (German Baptist Brethren) who came to Hampshire County in 1784-85 from Frederick County, Md. Zachariah Arnold's wife was Abigail Miller, born on Jan. 8, 1776 and died on Oct. 24, 1850. Note: This German branch of the Arnold family was not the same as the Arnold branch which settled at Capon Bridge circa 1740. Dr. Emmert Bittinger, professor at Bridgewater College (Va.) has collected extensive data on the "Beaver Run" Arnold families.

Arnold, Zachariah, Jr., son of Zachariah and Abigail (Miller) Arnold, Sr., was born on March 3, 1805 and died on Nov. 26, 1887. He married Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Thomas) Arnold. Elizabeth was born on Sept. 3, 1812 and died on Nov. 28, 1893.

Asbury/Asberry, Joseph, Sr., son of George and Hannah (Hardwick) Asbury, was born in Westmoreland County, Va. about 1743 and died in Hampshire County in 1823. He was a slave-owner, and property owner in the Cacapon Valley. Wife was named Mary. Joseph's sister, Anna Asbury, settled in Hampshire County, too. Born on Oct. 6, 1747, she married the Rev. Benjamin Stone, one of the early Baptist preachers in Hampshire County. Sources: Multiple– public records, Mrs. Sue Schneider, Benson, IL.

Ashbrook, Aaron, son of Levi and Mary (Chenoweth) Ashbrook, was born in Hampshire County, Va. on Jan. 7, 1780 and died on April 12, 1865 in Fairfield County, Ohio. He married Abigail Peters, daughter of Tunis and Francina (Adams) Peters, on Dec. 22, 1800, in Hampshire County, Va. Abigail was born on June 7, 1782 and died on Nov. 4, 1876. Source: Information from Bible records.

Ashbrook, Levi, was born circa 1738 and died on Oct. 15, 1794 in Hampshire County, Va. He married: (1) Mary Pentecost, and (2) In 1779 he married Mary Chenoweth, who was born on Oct. 14, 1748 and died on July 27, 1830 in Hampshire County. Ashbrook was a census taken for Hampshire County in 1784. Major source:

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GEORGE NIXON

From: "WASHINGTON'S JOURNAL" page 101

April 14,1750

Then surveyed for George Nickson a certain tract of waste land situate in Frederick County & on N° River of Cacapehon & bounded as followeth,beg. at 3 red oaks on the River Side & W^t side & run thence N° 60 W^t Three hund^d & twenty Poles to 2 Black Oaks & a Pine, thence S 30 W^t Two hundred Poles to a white Oak & Pine in the fork of three hollows, thence S° 60 E^t Three hundred & Twenty Poles to two Pines 20 Po X 84 y^e Creek, thence N°30 E^t two hundred Poles to the beg; containing 400 acres.

John Lomen
James Smith c.m. (chain men)
George Nickson Mr. (Marker)

(84, I think he means across the Creek)

On that same day George Washington, a young surveyor for Lord Fairfax surveyed a tract for James Smith and George Nickson and John Lomen were chainmen, and one for John Ashbrook where again George Nickson & John Lonem were Chainmen, and one for Joseph Morison nearby where John Lonem & George Nickson were chain men and John Ashbrook was Marker.

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The Will of RICHARD ARNOLD

In the Name of God,Amen, the 14th day of September, Anno Domini:1758. I Richard Arnold being sick and weak in body but of perfect & sound mind and memory and understanding, Blessed be God for the same and calling to mind mortality of the body and knowing it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last Will & Testament, that is to say principally first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in a Christianlike manner at the discretion of my executors hereinafter named, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life I give,devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First I give and bequeath unto my son-in-law George Nixon and Elizabeth his wife the plantation whereon I live situate on the south side of Cacapon and one half of the said tract of land thereunto belonging to their heirs and assigns, and the other half of the said trac of land up the Crick I give unto my son Andrew Arnold to him and his heirs and assigns. I give the remainder part of said tract of land unto my youngest son Nimrod Arnold that is to say that part on the north of Cacapon said Crick to b the division between him and his brothers land to his heirs & assigns. I give unto my son John Arnold the land and plantation formerly belonging to William Naylor lying and being on Cacapon at the Indian Gap to him,his heirs & assigns. I also give my sister-in-law Sarah Davis my new frame house to her proper use during her life. I also order George Nixon my said son in law and my son Andrew Arnold to pay her yearly and every year the sum of two pound ten shilling each of them; provided she shall see cause to come and make her abode at said house and also to provide for her such necessarys as she shall stand in need of from time to time. I give unto my grandson Joseph Arnold the sum of five shillings sterling. I also dispose of my personal estate in manner following: The same shall be praized and equally divided among my children. I likewise make and ordain my son-in-law George Nixon and Jesse Pugh my sole executors of this my last Will & Testament and I do hereby utterly disavow,revoke and disannul all and any other former testaments,wills,legacies & bequeaths and execu ors by me in any way before named,willed & bequeathed, ratifying and confirmin this and no other to be my last Will & Testament. In Witness whereof I have he unto set my hand & seal the day and year above written.

RICHARD ARNOLD (S

Witnesses: Roger Parke,James Cody, John Ashbrook.

Joseph Calvert ☆
John Littler ☆
John Smith ☆
Joseph Vance ☆
William Hiatt ☆
Ralph Withers ☆
Jacob Brooks ☆
Robert McCay, Jr. ☆
Peter Stephens ☆
Jost Hite ☆
Isaac Hite ☆
Eubanks (?Newbanks)
Thomas Hawkins ☆
James McCracken ☆
Nathaniel Thomas ☆
John Hite ☆
David Lewis ☆
Richard Jones ☆
Lewis Stephens ☆
Evan Thomas ☆
Jos.P. Hite ☆
Wm. Rentfro ☆
Alex'r.Ross ☆

Names starred are taken from Rentals in Frederick County,1746, no doubt made from Lord Fairfax' rent records. This is by no means ALL of George Nixon's neighbors.

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THE FAMILY of GEORGE NIXON

George Nixon married 174__ Elizabeth Arnold, the daughter of Richard Arnold. Elizabeth Arnold Nixon died between May,1782 and 1785, for in November of 1785 in Harrison County,Virginia George Nixon married Rachel Parkes,daughter of Andrew Parkes of Hampshire County. By these two marriages he had eight children, and at his death in 1793 he was survived by seven of those children. Hannah Nixon was very probably the eldest of his children born ca.1745/46, and she married Even Thomas. We know that she had a daughter Rhoda, for George Nixon leaves a legacy to Rhoda Thomas in his will written 1793. She is thought by this writer to have been the wife of Evan Thomas,Jr. and that two of her childr were John Thomas and Even Thomas 3rd. Evan Thomas 3rd was a witness on the wil of his uncle Jonathan Nixon in Harrison County,Virginia written in 1800.

William Nixon, born about 1747/48 was George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon's eldest son.

Jonathan Nixon, born ca. 1752

Nancy Nixon

Elizabeth Nixon

By his second marriage to Rachel Parkes George Nixon had three sons:

William Nixon, born April 11,1789,was the second son to bear the name William, the first son William having died in Dec ,1781. This caused me much frustration in my research.

Joseph Nixon

George Nixon, Jr.

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THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM NIXON

(The son of George and Elizabeth Arnold)

William Nixon was married to Hannah Parkes in the fall of 1767 and they lived for the first few months of their marriage in the home of his parents George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon, and moved onto a tract of land which his father offered to buy for him provided he would remain in Virginia and marry Hannah Parkes rather than go westward. William and Hannah Parkes Nixon had four children, George, Levi, Mary and Elizabeth, George being the eldest, and then Hannah died. William remarried to Mercy Wilkinson, daughter of Samuel and Margaret Wilkinson. William himself died intestate at about the age of thirty four. John Arnold (his uncle) John Chenoweth and Robert Pugh were appointed appraisers of his estate which consisted of:

His riding mair,saddle,bridle & purse - One young Black mair
one Bay philley One Brown mair
Five cows Three hogs Six young cattle
Four head of sheep Plantation tools One frying pan & 2 smoothing Irons
One scythe-1 sickle Two Chests One potrack,2 pots 1 Dutch oven
Earthern Ware Three books One linen wheel & 1 Check reel
Pewter plates,basins & other small utensils Wooden vessels
Two beds furniture & bedsteads, Three chairs & one table-knives & forks.

1700 Jan

Chester ss

ARNOLD

Humphrey Murrey of Philadelphia Merch.t Complaineth against Richard Arnold of the s.d County of Chester Defend.t Of a Plea That he render him Thirty three pounds Which to him he Oweth And Unjustly Detaineth &c

And Whereupon the said Humphrey Sayth That Whereas the said Richard By his Certain Writing Obligatory Under his hand & Seal here in Court produced Dated y.e First day of May Anno Dni One thousand & Seven hundred Did Grant himſelf to be held and firmly bound unto the said Humphrey in the said Sum of Thirty three pounds Curr.t Silver Money of Pensilvania To be payd to the ſaid Humphrey when he ſhould be thereunto required Nevertheleſs the said Def.t though often required the s.d Thirty three pounds to the ſd Pl.t hath not rendred But the ſame to render hath deny'd And Still doth Deny To the Pl.ts Damage of Five pounds And thereof he brings Suit &c

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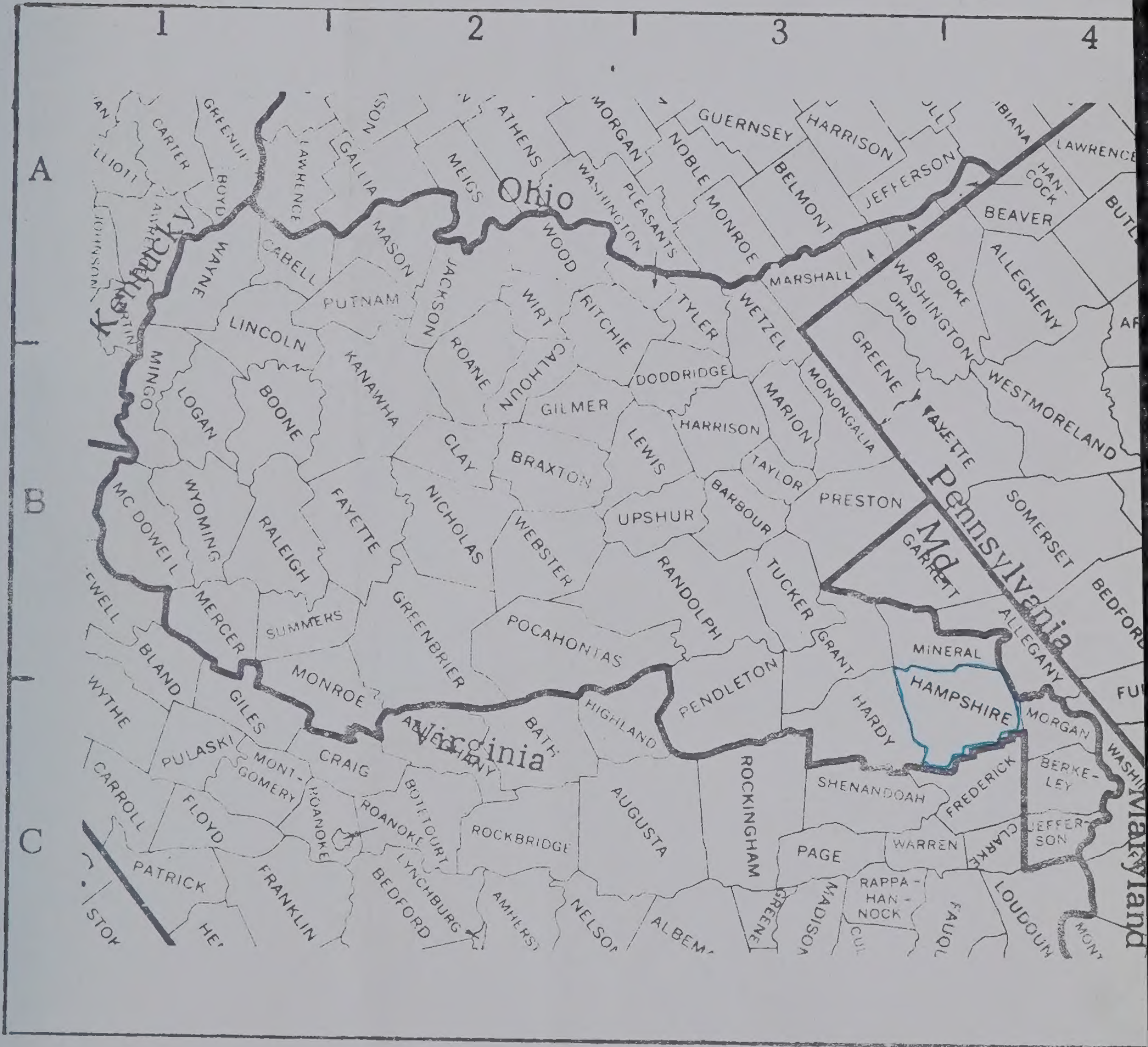
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BY William E. Schermerhorn pages 380

In that same year, 1678 there arrived in a ship from London

William Hewlings
Thomas Keely
John Petty
Jonathan Eldridge
Abraham Hewlings

and several more
about this time and within a few years afterward the following settlers arrived from England.

John Butcher
John Woolman
John Skien
John Day
William Butcher
Henry Grubb
James Satterthwaite
John Shinn
Chris Wetherill
Roger Huggins
Richard Arnold
John Antrom
William Brightwine
Benj Duffield
Samuel Bunting
William Biddle
John Budd
Thomas Gardiner
John Stacy
John Worrell
Richard Basnet
William Biles
Samuel Clift
John Borden
William Cooper
Thomas Mathews
Thomas Raper
William Pumphrey
Seth Smith
John Payne
Charles Read
Samuel Furnace
Anthony Morris
Francis Collins

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ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vt
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND ARNOLD, John
Born 6 Sept, 1735 Place probaly N.J.
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Place Will probated 6-14-1819 Hampshire co, Va
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER Arnold, Richard
HUSBAND'S MOTHER not known
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Parke, Hannah
Born Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER Parke, Roger
WIFE'S MOTHER Maiden name not known, HannAH
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	F	Arnold, Sarah							9 DEC 1793 Hart, Adam			
2	F	Arnold, Phoebe							21 JUNE 1798 Groves, PetER			
3	F	Arnold, Amelia							Wall			
4	M	Arnold, Andrew(eldest)							unknown, Mary			
5	M	Arnold, John Monroe										
6	M	Arnold, Richard										
7	M	Arnold, Levi							MARY ELIZABETH BOOKER			
8	F	Arnold, Hannah							Pugh, Jesse			
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Early records-Hampshire co, Va by Sage and Jones: synopsis of wills, P.107; mention Hannah Pugh(evidently dec'd; her children: Catherine Pugh, Sarah Trowbridge, Jesse, Michael, phebe, Mary and Hannah Pugh) exec; sons Andrew and John Monroe. Sec, Abraham Cresswell. Wit Abraham Cresswell, Michael Pugh and Jesse Pugh. will presented to court 14 June, 1819. Suit Nixon vs Nixon mentions John Arnolds birthdate. records of Augusta co, Va. Vol 2 By Chalkley

OTHER MARRIAGES

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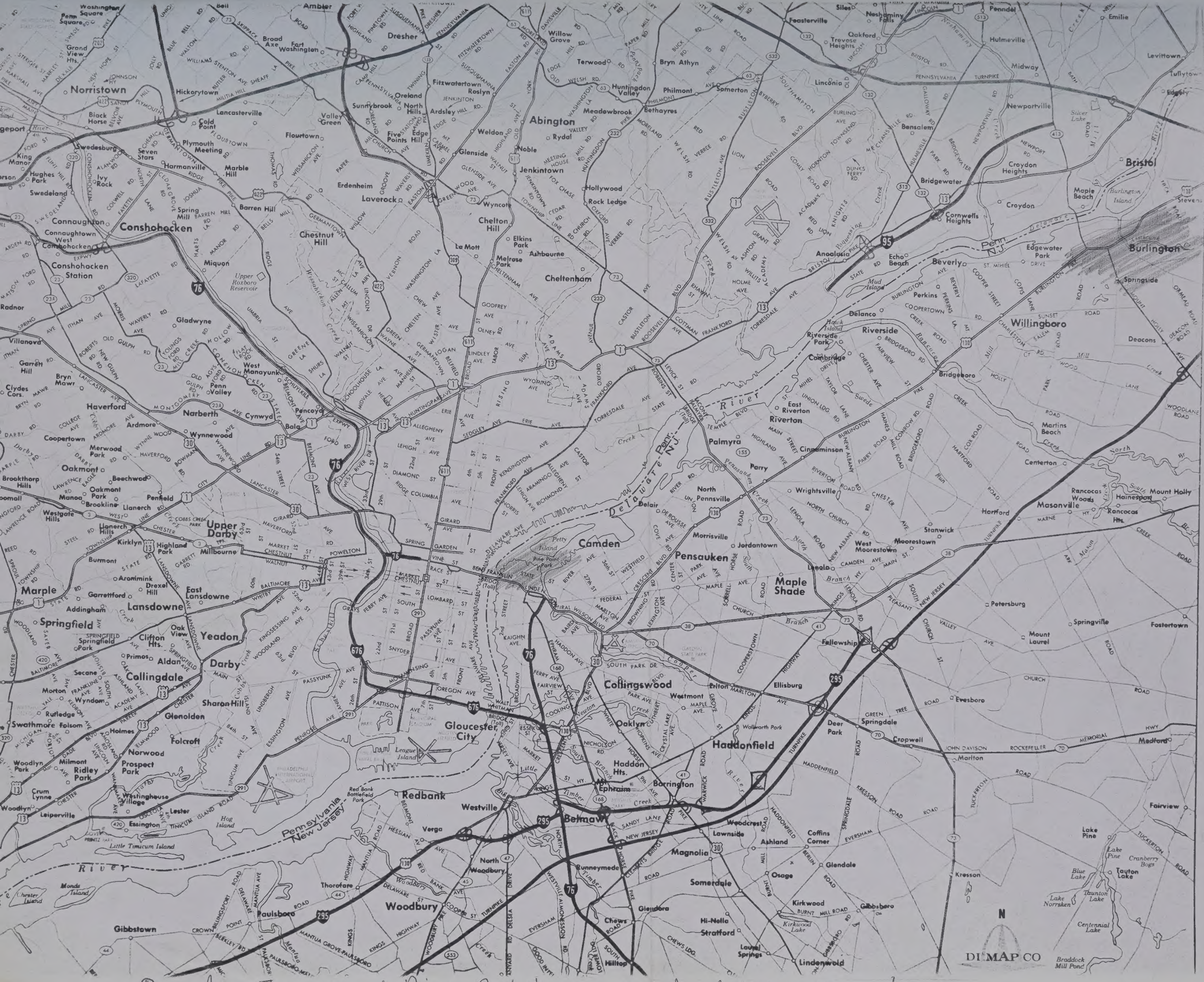
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Upper Darby
Yeadon
Lansdowne
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Chestnut Hill
Delaware River
Penna.
N.J.
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Burlington and Pine Point areas shaded in Pencil

ARNOLD FAMILIES

1. Richard Arnold, Born ________? married sarah Chamberlain, 19 Feb,1681 Burlington co, West Jersey. his will probated 1720 Thornberry twnshp Chester county, Penn
Their children; Anthony, John, Josiah, Richard, William,Thomas, Sarah, Grace,and Elizabeth. John died 1717, Richard and Josiah recieved land Grants Hampshire county,Virginia.

2. Richard Arnold born ca 1681-35, married 2nd Christian Davis,16 July 1749 at Christ Church Philadelphia. his will probated 1758 Hampshire co,Virginia. his children
Elizabeth married George Nixon, Andrew, John and youngest son Nimrod

3. John Arnold born 6 Sept,1735 married Hannah Parke dau of Roger and Hannah Parke. his will probated 1819 Hampshire co Va.
their children; Sarah married_____ Hart, Phebe married ______Groves Amelia married _____Hall, Andrew, John Monroe, Richard, Hannah married Malin Pugh, Levi Arnold married Mary elizabeth Booker

4. Levi Arnold born ca 1782 married Mary elizabeth Booker ca 1800 he died ca 1829-30 this is when his estate is divided in Hampshire co Mary Elizabeth died about 1858 Vinton co,Ohio . their children John, Timothy, Mary elizabeth,Elijah, Nancy, Jonathan, James joseph, Archibald and John .

5. John Arnold born 16 June,1816 married Sarah ann Grippen 10 May,1841 at New Plymouth,Ohio. he died at Walton,Kansas 24 Feb,1897
their children; Ellen married a Raliegh Horton, Mary Elizabeth married a Robert Chapell, Isaac Gilbert married Martha ann Sullivan

6. Isaac Gilbert Arnold born Vinton co Ohio ca 1852 married Martha ann Sullivan 30 Dec,1876 Otwell,Pike co,Indiana, he died ca 1902-04 in Oklahoma. their children. Arthur, Carl, Blanch, John Harold

7. John Harold Arnold Born 27 Aug,1892 married Mary Elizabeth Young 19 Dec,1919. he died 4 Sept 1929. Mary Elizabeth died 30 Nov,1970 their children; Martha Elizabeth, Ivan Eugene, William Harold

8. William Harold Arnold born 7 Aug 1925 married Janice Elaine Ward 4 Nov,1949 at Knoxville,Tenn.

this gives you an idea of my line, many things are not known, but i hope to publish a book someday, I'm a charter member of the Arnold family association of the south. any Arnold information you can send me will be appreciated.

Sincerely William H. Arnold
5920 Stanley ave # 13
Carmichael, Ca 95608

I sent this sheet of my construction of Arnolds, that I sent to others

you want and need. Let me tell you why.

I start with an introduction of myself. I am:

Grace Kelso Garner b. 4-13-1907 and I am the dau of Isaac Edgar Glaize Kelso and
Harriett L. Brill b. 11-15-1875 whose father was Harrison Brill and
Ann Elizabeth Nixon b. 12-15-1841; her mother was Harriett Taylor Anderson and father
David Nixon b. 9-30-1814, the son of Mary Ann Caudy and her husband
William Nixon b. 4-11-1789 the parents of whom were GEORGE NIXON and Rachel Parkes. (2nd. wife)

Now George Nixon was the husband of Elizabeth Arnold - sister of your John Arnold. Elizabeth Arnold Nixon died sometime prior to 1785, for in November of 1785 George married Rachel Parkes. By Elizabeth he had these children - William, Jonathan, Hannah, Elizabeth and Nancy. Wm. Nixon, eldest son married in 1768, Hannah Parks- (I am not yet sure of her parentage, but feel I am getting close) Wm. & Hannah had sons, the eldest he named George and the seond son Levi. The young wife dies, then Elizabeth Arnold Nixon. Now Grandfather George by his marriage to the second wife had George, another William and Joseph. The first son Wm. had died by 1782. Grandfather George Nixon evidently falls ill for just before his death in 1793 he changes his will giving land which he had given his firstborn Wm. to his Infant son George. This land had been given to his first son when that son desired to leave home while very young, and as an inducement to keep him home George and Elizabeth offered to give him a farm if he would stay in Hampshire Co. and marry Hannah Parks. This Firstborn Wm. did, and he did live on the place, clear land, improve, etc. Tho often urged to do so his father George Nixon did not furnish him with a deed. After the death of George Nixon, (husband of Eliz. Arnold) his grandson George (firstborn son of William and Hannah Parks Nixon, both deceased, sued the Infant George to regain this land by right of primogeniture. A lengthy trial was held, and the decision (which was evidently in favor of Grandson George) was appealed. I sent for and have copy of that case with its many depositions of friends, family and neighbors. It is truly a "genealogical gem". Among those depostions is one made by John Arnold, and in this he gives his birthdate and states that he had known George Nixon "since the days of his youth." This fact alone will tell you why I paid particular attention to any and all Arnold data because in doing so I would be lead into the home of the Arnolds and the Nixons before their coming to Hampshire Co., thus narrowing my areas of search. Too, it is my dream to edit a book of "George Nixon and his Descendants" and those children of George and Elizabeth Nixon would belong therein.

I will tell you that I have since January first 1970 spent at least two days per week from 9;00 AM until 4:30, and many days more during the summer and fall months most often spending four full days there. So I feel I have the equivalent of more than the average degree in Genealogy-add this to the fact that I have attended many seminars and work-shops, etc. I have enormous files of notes on Hampshire Co. Va. pioneers since my family stayed there thru the generations-my own parents being married in Capon Chapel in Jan. 1904 and leaving that week for the state of Washington. All the folk mentioned in my lineage run-down at the top of this page were born, married and died in Hampshire Co. so I have a tie-in with practically every early family. I will tell you too that I have very nearly complete stories on John & Elizabeth Arnold back three more generation to 1682, and on Hannah Arnold (Mrs. John) back that far also.

When I furnished these records on Parks, Nixons and Arnolds to two others with whom I am corresponding both feel that I've given them far more than they have ever gotten from their paid searchers. One sent me $15.00 and the other wants to send me an hourly wage for my work, but I shall ask her for the same 15 dollars, (five of this for copying at ten cents per page at the Library and the ten for untold hours of painstaking work. I dislike asking anything, but I have now reached the place where I need to purchase stencils, reams of paper etc., for I think by late summer I shall have my material ready, and my present budget for spending on this hobby of mine has begun to grow a bit costly. I have even begun to be my own hair-dresser in order to have more spending money for this "retirement hobby" of mine. I had never expected to ask for money for my work, but I do need to try to keep solvent in this hobby fund, and I note too, that when I have sent for records or help, I get asked for outlandish amounts. So I do not feel quite so guilty about it.

My information sheets all show exactly where I found the data and give all dates that I have found. If you decide to send for this and should feel that you had not gotten over a hundred dollars at least worth of searching for the fifteen dollars, I would be glad to return all but the cost of postage and the copying charge.

I enclose a stamped and self addressed envelope for your answer, and I ask you to please give me your run-back to John Arnold (as I did mine on the beginning of this letter, and also please tell me why and how it is that you say John Arnold was a Revolutionary soldier-and where your records have placed him (also wife Hannah) before their coming to Hampshire.

I shall be eagerly awaiting your reply.

Sincerely, from

a half-relative of the children of Elizabeth Arnold Nixon.

I'm sending for this Material, if I can get good copies, I can reproduce at 5¢ a page Plus Postage

Early Records Hampshire Co. Va (W.Va.)
1782-1860

ANDERSON, Thomas—3-22-1856; pr. 4-28-1856. W., Elizabeth. 2 ch., Sarah Angeline, and Margaret Eleanor. "My father, Thomas." Father-in-law, Bartholomew La Follette. Mention is made of James La Follette, who is to buy land wife got of father. Exec., Henry W. La Follette. Sec., Samuel Millslagle. Wit.: John N. Hannam (or Hannan), Elias La Follette, H. W. La Follette, Amos A. McKee.

ANDERSON, William—9-10-1786; pr. 4-9-1794. W., but not named. 6 ch., 1-Nancy, 2-Rachel, 3-Sarah, 4-Catherine, 5-Hannah, and 6-Thomas, "my only son." Exec., Thomas Anderson. Sec., Arthur O'Hara, John House. Wit., Evan Gwynne, Henry Haines, Arthur O'Hara.

ANDERSON, William—12-8-1810; pr. 6-19-1815. W., Marget. No ch. William J. Phillips (relationship not shown) to get property after wife's death. Exec., wife, who refused to serve, and Sylvanus Bennett, who died; John Anderson of Little Capon appointed. Sec., Richard Robertson. Wit., Richard and Elsa Robertson, and Frd. Bennet.

ARNOLD, Andrew—3-20-1838; pr. 4-22-1844. W. Mary. 8 ch., Archibald, Elias, William, John, Lettice, Sarah, Rebecca, and Mary; land adjoining David Pugh, William Hooks and John Spaid. 3 gr. s., Amos, Tilbury and William Arnold; gr. d., Evaline Arnold (ch. of William, dec'd, widow alive). Exec., wife, who refuses to serve; Archibald Arnold appointed. Sec., David Pugh. Wit.: Azariah Pugh, Jacob McKeever, Phillip Kline.

ARNOLD, Archibald—11-14-1854; pr. 10-27-1856. W. Mary. 9 ch., Louiza Jane, Rebecca, Frances Eggleson, Mary Catherine, Lewis, Elias, Andrew Jackson, Lemuel Smith, Joseph Earley. Exec., David Pugh. Sec., Phillip Kline and George Spaid. Wit.: Phillip Kline, George Spaid.

ARNOLD, Daniel—5-25-1848; pr. 9-24-1849. W. Elizabeth; 14 ch., 1-Solomon, 2-Sam (evidently dec'd; has 4 ch.), 3-Christiana Miler, 4-Emmanuel, 5-Daniel (has sons, Daniel and John), 6-Ann Smoot, 7-Michael, 8-Catherine Wine, 9-Lydia Carrey (has ch., Michael and Catherine Carrey), 10-Elizabeth, 11-Magdalena Sloan, 12-Susan Flanigan (hus. Daniel), 13-John, 14-—— Leatherman (hus. Benjamin). Nm—Benjamin Arnold, Nicholas Bizer. Exec., Peter Arnold, nep. Sec., Solomon and Zechariah Arnold and Nicholas Bizer. Wit., Thomas Clarkson, Nicholas Bizer, Jacob Bizer.

ARNOLD, Jacob—1-14-1828; pr. 2-18-1828. W., Sarah. 7 ch., Samuel and Barbary, by first wife; Mary, Susan, Catherine, William, Lydia (evidently 12 years old). Sister-in-law, Elizabeth Agg. Exec., John Sloan. Sec., Richard Sloan. Wit.: John Vance, William Welch and Daniel Arnold.

ARNOLD, Rev. John (Baptist) — 8-6-1850; pr. 10-28-1850. (will and codicil.) W., Rosanna; 8 ch., 1-George W., land; 2-Joshua, land; 3-William F., land; 4-Angeline, land; 5-Eleanor Bowman (evidently dec'd, had 10 ch.); 6-Catherine Watkins (hus. Harrison Watkins) dec'd, 4 ch., Jane, John A, William and James Watkins); 7-dau., —— Pownall (evidently dec'd, 4 ch., John A., Isaac J., Mahala and Elizabeth Pownall); 8-Elizabeth McBride. Names mentioned, no relationship shown: Joseph Garrison, David Corbin, William Grant, Thomas Mason, Peter and Jacob Sweirs, Joshua and William Pownall. Exec., sons, Joshua and George Arnold. Sec., William Vance, John McBride, John Carter. Wit., Aaron Malick, John J. Pownall (also sec.), Isaac Saville, A. Mnnroe and John Ambley.

ARNOLD, John — 6-16-1816; pr. 6-14-1819. W., Hannah. 8 ch., Sarah Hart, Phoebe Groves, Amelia Wall, Andrew (eldest), John Monroe, Richard, Levi, Hannah Pugh (evidently dec'd; these are her children: Catherine Pugh, Sarah Trowbridge, Jesse, Michael, Phebe, Mary and Hannah Pugh). Exec., sons, Andrew and John Monroe. Sec., Abraham Cresswell. Wit.: Abraham Cresswell, Michael Pugh, and Jesse Pugh.

ARNOLD, Richard—9-24-1758; pr. 12-12-1758. 4 ch., Elizabeth (hus. George Nixon), Andrew, Nimrod, younger son, John; gr. s. Joseph Arnold; s-i-l. Sarah Davis. Exec., Jesse Pugh and George Nixon. Wit.: Roger Parke, James Cody, John Ashbrook.

ARRENTS, Sarah—12-24-1856; pr. 2-23-1857. Bro., Henry Hawk, Jr., dec'd, left her farm; nm., Joseph Ludwick and w., Ann (who gave her care and attention); their heirs, Sarah Jane, Mary Ann Ludwick, Katherine Ann Arnold, Henry Ludwick (his uncle is Henry Hawk). Adm., Henry M. High. Sec., Elijah High. Wit., Elijah and Henry High.

ASBURY, Jeremiah—4-22-1826; pr. 9-18-1826. W., Ruth. Ch., Joseph, one-half, and "to my other children," balance of uncle Joe Asbury's estate. Exec., widow, who dies and Joseph Asbury is appointed. Wit.: Samuel Williamson, Joseph Storm and Jesse Fryer.

ASHBY, Benjamin—9-29-1779; pr. 9-17-1804. W., Hannah. 3 ch. Wife to get one-third during life, then to son, Jeremiah, and daughters, Lottie and Elizabeth Ashby. Exec., Thomas Neel, Abraham Vanmeter. Wit.: Nicholas Seaver, Jr., Nicholas Seaver, Sr., John Ravenscroft.

ATHEY, Thomas—2-20-1826; pr. 10-16-1826 (codicil dated same date. 11 ch., 1-Samuel, 2-Nancy, 3-Martha, 4-Joseph ("these 4 by this wife"), 5-Sarah Elizabeth, 6-Walter, 7-Thomas, 8-Emma, 9-Susan, 10-Virtuity, 11-Mary. Exec., Henry Smith of Hardy Co. Sec., Reuben Davis. Wit.: William M. Tanney, Samuel and Reuben Davis.

AUGHNEY, Ann—11-17-1795; pr. 4-18-1796. "My grandson, Samuel Bray," slaves; son, Samuel Oldham, 1 shilling; daughters as follows, each 1 shilling: Winefford Nevil, Abigail Lyal, Susannah Ross, Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Nancy Rector; "to my two grandchildren, Sam Bray and Nancy Rector." Exec., Conway Rector and Sam Bray. Wit.: George Carruthers, Daniel McLaughlin, William Young, John Higgins.

AUGHNEY, Darby—5-16-1795; pr. 10-19-1795. Wf. Ann; no children. Land to wf. during life, then half each to Sam Bray and Conway Rector, Rector to take half of "lower end where he now lives"; 5 shillings each to brothers and sisters if they should come to claim it; also currency to the folowing: Sam Oldham, Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Wineford Nevil, Sussanah Ross, Abigal Lyal, Samuel Bray. Exec., Conway Rector and John J. Jacob. Wit.: John Higgins, Sam Beckwith, Wm. Taylor.

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BAILEY, Benjamin—5-29-1829; pr. 4-19-1830. W., Mary. 3 ch., Elizabeth Wilkey (hus. John), William Bailey (w. Elizabeth), Edw. Bailey (w. Mary). Exec., Thomas Cascaddon and John Kelley. Sec., John Kelley and William Reese. Wit.: Isaac Flick, Abraham Lemmon and George Abrell. Mentions James Sturman, John Kelley, and heirs of Hendrix by Mary Bailey, evidently heirs.

BAILEY, Edward — 4-25-1825; pr. 6-18-1828. No wife. 8 ch., Eleanor, John (from whom he had not heard for years), Edward, Elizabeth Hilkey, Benjamin, William, Alice Stearman, and Mary Clark. Exec., John Kelley. Sec., Francis Kelley and Samuel Vandiver. Wit.: Francis Kelley, Noah Liller, Reuben Davis.

Data for Husband

HUSBAND RICHARD ARNOLD
Birth abt 1705 Place of Harrison Co. W. Va
*Chr. Place
Death will dt. 14 Sep 1758 Place Harrison Co. W.Va
Burial will pr. 24 Dec 1758 Place " "
Father Mother‡
Married Place
¶Other Wives (if any)

Data for Wife

WIFE MISS DAVIS
Birth abt 1710 Place of Harrison Co. W.Va
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
¶Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Will ofRichard Arnold
(see photo copy)

Family Representative: Hazel Webb Still

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
St. George, Utah
by Eleanor M. Hall

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Richard Arnold 1705
Wife Miss Davis

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 1 3 NOV 1957
Endowed 2 9 NOV 1957
4 gg dau
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 1 3 NOV 1957
Endowed 2 9 NOV 1957
Sealed to Husband 2 5 JUN 1958 SG
4 gg dau
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
M	1 Andrew Arnold			abt 1731		Harrison Co.	W.Va				Date To Priscilla	1 3 NOV 1957	2 9 NOV 1957	2 5 JUN 1958 S
F	2 X Elizabeth Arnold *			abt 1733		"	"				Date To George Nixon	1 3 NOV 1957	2 9 NOV 1957	2 5 JUN 1958 S
M	3 John Arnold	6	Sep	1735		"	"	will pr. 14	June	1819	Date To Hannah Parke	1 3 NOV 1957	2 9 NOV 1957	2 5 JUN 1958 S
M	4 Nimrod Arnold			abt 1737		"	"				Date To	1 3 NOV 1957	2 9 NOV 1957	2 5 JUN 1958 S
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ARCHIVE RECORD

I'll try and find these persons with family records, or descendants

C INDEX CARD TO **ST. GEORGE** TEMPLE RECORDS
NO. SG14836 NO. BOOK PAGE
NAME Arnold- John
BORN 6 Sept. 1735
WHERE Harrison Co., West Virginia
DIED will pr. 14 June 1819
F. Richard Arnold (1705)
M. Miss Davis
MD. TO Hannah
F.R. Hazel Webb Still 3 gg niece.
BAPT. NOV 1 3 1957 PROXY Gary Lee Aston
END. 29 Nov 1957 PROXY James B. Darton
SLD. H. W. TO PARENTS

In the name of God Amen
I George Nixon of Hampshire County & Commonwealth of Virginia being weak in
body though of perfect sound mind and memory Blessed be God for his mercy do make constitute
and appoint this my last will and testament, and desire it may be received by all persons as
such — And first I humbly offer my Soul to God who gave it beseeching his most gracious
acceptance thereof through the all sufficient merits of the most merciful redeemer Jesus Christ
Item I give my Body to the Earth from whence it was taken and desire it to be buried in a decent Chri-
=stian like manner at the direction of my Relations and friends - - - - - - - - - - - -
Item, I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife Rachel Nixon one third of that
~~tation on which I live that~~ lieth on the south side of Capecapon Creek for and during her natural
life I also bequeath her the whole of the household & Kitchen furniture
Item I give and bequeath unto my son George his Heirs & Assigns all that part of the plantation
on which I now live that lieth on the North side of Capecapon being the same on which John
Gard now lives I also give and bequeath unto my son George his Heirs or Assigns a certain tract
of land lying on Dillings Mountain Containing about eighty two Acres - - - - - - -
Item, I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph his Heirs & Assigns that part of the plan-
=tation on which I live that lieth on the Southside of Lick Run and
[illegible] for a line [illegible] from where the lick run passes through the Eastwardly line of sd plantation
and continued parallel with John Chenowith line down to the upper fence of my neighbour
thence with that fence to Chinowith line being the same on which Moses Ellis
lives, Item, I give and bequeath unto my son William his Heirs and Assigns the remain-
=ing part of the sd plantation on which I live reserving to my wife her thirds as abovementioned

[illegible], Item, I give and bequeath unto my son William his Heirs and Assighns the remain
=ing part of the sd plantation which I live resirving to my wife her thirds as above mentioned
Item, I give and bequeath unto my son William his Heirs & Assighns my negro boy Abraham
Item, I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph his Heirs & Assighns my Negro boy Ben
Item, I give and bequeath unto my Grandsons George Nixon & Lu[illegible] Nixon their Heirs and Assighns
all that plantation or tract of land lying on a branch of Dillingos Run Containing Twenty
nine Acres being the same on which John Newbanks now lives provided they will relin
=quish all claim and demands against the Estate of their father William Nixon Dec^d
Item, I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Rachel my Negro Woman Sall to be hers during
her natural life

Item, I give and bequeath unto my Grand daughter Rhoda Thomas one Milk Cow & calf
And as for my perishable property that is not mentioned above and my Negro man
Peter it is my will and desire that my Executors hereafter to be named do sell the sd property
and Peter on the best terms they can and dispose of the money arising from the sale in
manner following Viz. to pay unto my son Jonathan Nixon Forty pounds to pay unto
my Daughter Elizabeth [illegible] twenty pounds to pay unto my Grand daughter Molly
Nixon Daughter of Jonathan Nixon the sum three pounds and the remaining part of the money
if any to be paid unto my three sons William George & Joseph at the time they shall arive to
the age of Twenty one and to be put to Interest for their use untill that time
And it is my will that if my sons William George & Joseph should die without Issue before
they arive to the full age of twenty one years that what land and money I have Willed them
should be equally devided to my Grandsons that is to say the sons of my son [illegible]
William Jonathan [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] remaining part of the Money
my three sons William George & Joseph at the time they shall arrive to
the age of Twenty one and be put to Interest for their use untill that time
And it is my will that if my sons William George & Joseph should die without Issue before
they arrive to the full age of twenty one years that what Land and money I have Willed to them
should be equally devided between [illegible] sons that is to say the sons of my first [illegible]
William Jonathan Hannah Nancy and Elizabeth

I do constitute and appoint my trusty friend John Arnold & my beloved Wife Rachel my Executors of this my last will and testament and I do hereby disanull and make void all other wills and testaments signed and acknowledged by me heretofore, In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety three

Signed and Sealed
in presence of
Fr. White
Peter Goff
John Sloan

George Dickson (Seal)

At a Monthly Court held for Hampshire County on Wednesday the 10th day of April 1792. His last Will and Testament of George Nixon deceased was this day proved by the oaths of Peter Kale and Francis White two of the witnesses thereto and is Ordered to be Recorded and on the Motion of John Arnold and Rachel Nixon the executor and executrix therein named certificate is granted them for obtaining a probat thereof in due form they having taken the oath of executors and together with John Chenoweth and Joseph Asbury their Securities entered into and Acknowledged a Bond in the penalty of One thousand pounds Conditioned as the Law directs

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Andw Wodrow C. C.

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FIRST CLASS

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail ave
Toledo, ohio 43623

alice Marfield Johnson
Is deceased.
I talked to her
daughter, she said
she would research
group sheet.
I'll contact again
when I go to Salt
Lake, I didn't know
If you had this
group sheet

Dear HELEN,   13 May,1988

Here we are back at the job. we really planned to retire, but the offer was to great for us to refuse,I don't know how long we will stay. I'm anxious to really get into research.I think we will just move to Salt Lake city for a while. I've been searching forever for the family of my grandfathers sister.She married a Raughley Horton,they lived Okemah,Okla.her mother,wife of John Arnold,was Sarah Ann Grippen(goes back to the Mayflower) I found a Mildred Horton in Provo,Utah. we had a good visit when Jan and I went to Salt lake. she remembers my father coming to see them and baking all kinds of goodies for them.and then I found another cousin on the Grippen-Crippen line. It's pretty well mapped out. and then another cousin on my SULLIVAN line out of Johnston co. North Carolina.I've not done very much on this line.

If I repeat myself just Ignore it. I found a 3 drawer legal size filing cabinet at a yard sale, now I can get my loose papers in folders.I was looking over the matierial that you have sent I notice you have HAWK in your family table there are Hawk familys listed in the census with the Arnolds,Clinton county,Ohio.also in my PRICE family book I notice some Swishers and Sweitzers. I noticed an article of the Capt Jacob Boucher family in the Western part of Maryland.then I have an old letter telling me of some families that changed their spelling to Booker after moving to Virginia. Two Bookers in the Frederick county marriage book. one named Elizabeth and our Mary Eliz. who married Levi Arnold. a jacob Booker was in Frederick co and his will doesn't mention childrens names except for one son who all ready had his share, and his wife was Mary(wll It's something to work on. I placed an ad in the helper. It won't be out til middle August.desire Info on Richard Arnold and son Richard,Penn,New Jersey.Arnolds in Hamp.co. some other related families. did i tell you I found the marriage vows for Richard and sarah ann , so I have no doubt the births of the children will be on record,somewhere.at least some of their children would have been born in New Jersey,since Richard was appointed to General assembly in 1685. I joined the Chester co searchers and have sent a letter to join the one In Frederick county. next thing I want to have some research done for me in New Jersey.
The real icing on the cake,for some time I have been thinking of what happened to my cousins work in Oregon.he passed away in 75,didn't have any children.I was at the library and the research room was being used for another 30 min. so I was killing time by looking in phone books,looking for my half sister(this is another story) I just happened to look in the book of Portland oregon and there is the name of my cousins widow. this is my Uncle Franks family.½ Uncle.

I called her and she sent me the addresses of where she had sent the pictures and family papers. I have been searching for years for the death date of my Grandfather. all i had was the date my Uncle Ray said was 1902-04 at Anadarko,Okla. lo and behold I get this letter from another cousins widow, she sends me a copy of a page of Frank Arnolds bible. My grandfathers death is listed 5 Jan 1903. now I finaly have a date. I have been to Anadarko nothing found in the cemetary and the family was living about a hundred miles north. at Enid,Okla.I have been working thru the local gen society, hope I can find an obituary.

now back to the story,my parents divorced 1928 and my mother raised us at stanley,Kansas where she operated a cafe. I only saw my father twice the last ime at his funeral, I was 4 and before that one time he brought me a pull toy. anyway he was divorced when he and mother were married 9 dec,1919. his former wife had his daughter,Maxine, she was raised by her grandparents in Kansas city and used to come and spend the night with my sister, old bumb me I just thought of her as a friend. well she came to the Bay area during ww2. when we were stationed at Reno(thats more story) in 1960 I came to the hospital at Fairfield,I was having respitory problems, since I was half way to the Bay area I came to Oakland, found Maxine,she was operating a corner bar, we had a drink and she promised to visit me and the family in Reno, no visit and I havn't seen her since.I placed an ad in the paper ,no luck. she really dosn't think of herself as "ARNOLD". so much for that story,guess you don't want to hear about ww2.

I wrote to Grace Garner,my letter came back,evidently she is deceased. I have her childrens names and possibly her notes were sent to the library. I'm sending a letter to Kate McDonald,though I'm sure she is no longer with us.

my time is slow in the mornings,after I do motel paper work I can work on the tree, I'm a very early riser anyway,since the time of my youth when I carried 200 papers twice a day, how a skinny kid could do it.

now back to research,I' sending these group sheets on Pugh and PARKE. I noticed In cousin Kate's letters ,she has some letters from PARKES in Conn,something about an association having a yearly meeting in August. I'll make copies and if you have seen it before just ignore. are you doing research in Okla, My latest cousin,research on Sllivan line in Pike co,Ind. she also has ARNOLDS. A Theodore Perry ARNOLD. I think I told you about the ARNOLD white river baptist church. located about 6 miles from Petersburg,this is in the north part of PIKEco and my Arnolds were in the Eastern part at least 10 miles and some in the next co of Dubois. there were other ARNOLDS IN the county besides my John and son Isaac and his brother Archibald,who returned to McArthur,Ohio.

I've always felt there were relatives as being the reason John came to Pike county.their could be a connection from children of John and Hannah. the page of "some Arnolds of Ohio" says John Arnold was born 1770.the time frame is right for

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 1

William H. Arnold
NAME
3255 Geneva Ave.
STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.
Daly City, Ca 94014
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 1
ON CHART NO. 1

1 William Harold Arnold
BORN 7 Aug 1925
WHERE Kansas City,Missouri
WHEN MARRIED 4 Nov 1949
DIED
WHERE
Janice Elaine Ward
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Born 16 Mar 1925
Muncie, Ind

2 John Harold Arnold
BORN 27 Aug 1892
WHERE Watonga, Indian Territory,Ok
WHEN MARRIED 9 Dec,1919
DIED 4 Sept.1929
WHERE Omaha, Nebr
bur. Drexel, Mo.

3 Mary Elizabeth Young
BORN 6 Sept 1889
WHERE Beatrice, Nebr
DIED 30 Nov 1970
WHERE Lenior City, Tenn
bur. Drexel, Missouri

4 Isaac Gilbert Arnold
BORN 17 Nov 1851
WHERE Wilkesville, Ohio
WHEN MARRIED 30 Dec 1876
DIED 5 Jan, 1903
WHERE Anadarko, Okla

5 Martha Ann Sullivan
BORN 26 Feb 1853
WHERE Otwell,Pike co,Ind
DIED 21 Jan,1929
WHERE Otwell,Ind

6 John Ezra Young
BORN 28 Dec 1855
WHERE Tiffin, Ohio
WHEN MARRIED 1 April 1885
DIED 10 Oct 1948
WHERE Okla City, Okla
bur. Beatrice Nebr.

7 Sadie S. Price
BORN 1 Jan 1860
WHERE Mt. Morris,Ill
DIED 15 Mar 1916
WHERE Beatrice,Nebr

8 John Arnold
BORN 17 June 1816
WHERE Hampshire co,VA
WHEN MARRIED 10 Mat 1841
DIED 24 Feb 1897
WHERE Walton,Kansas

9 Sarah ann Grippen
BORN 1818
WHERE Saratoga co N.Y.
DIED 1908
WHERE Okemah, Okla

10 John Sullivan
BORN c 1823
WHERE Johnston co,N.C.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1860
WHERE Pike co, Ind

11 Mary Jane Elliot
BORN c 1826
WHERE Ky
DIED 10 Feb 1902
WHERE

12 Abraham Young
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Louisa Saurman
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 David E. Price
BORN 7 sept 1832
WHERE Waynesboro Penn
WHEN MARRIED 25 Nov 1853
DIED 9 Aug 1923
WHERE Mt. Morris, Ill

15 Helen E Rowland
BORN 11 Jan 1832
WHERE
DIED 26 FEB 1893
WHERE Mt Morris,Ill

16 Levi Arnold
b.c 1780
d c 1829-30
CONTINUED ON CHART 2

17 Mary Elizabeth Booker
b.1776 Maryland
1858 McArthur, Ohio
CONTINUED ON CHART

18 Isaac Grippen
b.24 May 1791
d 17 June 1887
CONTINUED ON CHART

19 Lydia Vanderpool
b. c 1776
d 1841
CONTINUED ON CHART

20 Josiah Sullivan
b.1798 Johnston
d.26 nov 1881
CONTINUED ON CHART

21 Patience Keene
b. 1805
CONTINUED ON CHART

22 T. Elliot
CONTINUED ON CHART

23 Francis Craig
CONTINUED ON CHART

24 Peter Young
CONTINUED ON CHART

25 Snyder
CONTINUED ON CHART

26
CONTINUED ON CHART

27
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28 Jacob Price
b.11 April,1804
d.16 July 1876
CONTINUED ON CHART

29 Susan Emmert
b.9 NOV 1805
d.27 June 1848
CONTINUED ON CHART

30 Henry Rowland
CONTINUED ON CHART

31 Elizabeth Stefflebauer
CONTINUED ON CHART

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

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32 Richard arnold
Born 1694
died 1758 Hampshire Co Va
33 wife ______
34. Roger Parke

40 Jabez crippen
41 Lydia Chamberlin

the First arnold in america of our Arnolds
64. Richard arnold
Born Ca 1656
died 1720 Chester Co Penn
65. Sarah Chamberlin
68 John Parke

80 Jabez Crippen
81 thankful Fuller

130. Robert Chamberlin
131. Elizabeth (Hickman)
136. Roger Parke 2nd Marriage
160 thomas Crippen
161 Frances
162 John Fuller

324 Samuel Fuller
325 Jane Lathrop

648 Edward Fuller
649 ann
650 John Lathrop

#648 were pilgrims on the Mayflower
649 and died the First winter. their son
#324 Survived

the name Crippen was changed to Grippen about the time of the Revolution
#20 Jabez Grippen was a scout for Connecticut during the American Revolutio

From
Kate M^c^donald

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Mahlon (Malin) Pugh

This Information Obtained From:

Mishael Pugh's
Bible, Grant Co Ind.
John Arnold's Will
Augu ~~John~~ Parkis Will
Wd BK 28 p 319
Fred co 1803
Wd BK 28 p 366
1804 Frederick Co Va.
Hinshaw's Quaker
Records Vol VI 433.
Capon Valley
By Maud Pugh
Page 176.
Taxes by Thos Pugh
1762 York co Pa

Compiler Kate Macdowell
Address 615 14th ave NE
City, State St. Pete Fla
Date Oct 25, 1975

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	26-10-1762	Newberry Tp	York	Pa	
Chr'nd	e				
Mar.	ca 1788			Va	
Death	30-3-1829				
Burial					

Places of Residence York, Frederick, Preston
Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation Quaker Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. Mrs Jemima Frank
His Father Thomas Pugh Jr Mother's Maiden Name Jane Lewis

Wife's Full Maiden Name Hannah Arnold

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	7-2-1767		Hampshire	W. Va	
Chr'nd					
Death	16-3-1803				
Burial					

Places of Residence Hampshire
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation Quaker
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father John Arnold Mother's Maiden Name Hannah Parke

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
A	1 Catherine Pugh Full Name of Spouse* David Weddle	Birth	4-3-1788		Hampshire	W. Va	
		Mar.	15-1-1815		Augusta	Va	
		Death	12-9-1861		Monroe	W. Va	
		Burial					
B	2 Sarah Pugh Full Name of Spouse* Jesse Trowbridge	Birth	2-5-1790				
		Mar.	5-9-1807		Frederick	Va	
		Death					
		Burial					
C	3 Jesse Pugh Full Name of Spouse* Nancy	Birth	23-6-1792			Va	
		Mar.					
		Death	9-1830				
		Burial					
D	4 Mishael Pugh Full Name of Spouse* Elizabeth Candy	Birth	25-3-1795			Va	
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
E	5 Phebe Pugh Full Name of Spouse* Enos King	Birth	2-7 1797		Hampshire		
		Mar.	1815		Preston		
		Death					
		Burial					
F	6 Mary Pugh Full Name of Spouse* John Letcher	Birth	12-2-1802				
		Mar.					
		Death	27-8-1827		Rockbridge	Va	
		Burial					
G	7 Hannah Pugh Full Name of Spouse* Jesse Balsey	Birth	12-2-1802				
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
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Mahlon PUGH was the son of Thomas PUGH Jr
born 1723 in Meriem,Pa. married Jane LEWIS
by WARRINGTON M.M. In York county,Pa 1755
they went to Frederick county,Virginia in 1770
Jane LEWIS was from Haverford tsp Pa.parents not known

FAMILY GROUP No._____ Husband's Full Name Roger Parke

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	Ca 1664	Hexham	Northumberland	Eng.	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	Ca 1690				
Death	1755	Hope Well Tp.		N.J.	
Burial					

Places of Residence Eng, Crosswick Ce, N.J

Occupation Doctor Church Affiliation Quaker Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

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Wife's Full Maiden Name

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
?	1 Sarah Parke	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Thomas Schooly	Death					
		Burial					
	2 John Parke	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	Ca 1704				
	Sarah Smith	Death		Hopewell 1722 300 A			
		Burial		Amwell TP 1727			
	3 Roger Parke, Jr.	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death		Hopewell 1721 200 A			
		Burial					
	4 Ann Parke	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Wm. Merrill, Jr.	Death					
		Burial					
	5 Grace Parke	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Jacob Stout	Death					
		Burial					
	6 Wm. Parke	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Sarah	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
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returned alone with them. As he joined in their hunting excursions, he so succeeded in winning their esteem that they urged him to bring his family to live near them. They promised large tracts of land as a gift for the family to settle upon.

It was in 1686 that Jonathan came to Hunterdon County.* Thus he became the first white settler to set foot on the soil that was soon to be named Hopewell. When he was ready to return late that fall, a heavy snow had fallen in the night. So the Indians made him snowshoes and gave him a matchen stick (a stick displaying a symbol that would identify him as a friend) to present to the different natives he might meet along the way to Middletown. He was treated with great kindness when he presented this to the Indians at Princeton and Cranbury. In 1706 his whole family came from Middletown to settle on the land he had chosen for his residence. It was high on the hill within sound of the Indian village (Minnepenason). A single shout from either the white man or the Indian raised attention of the other. Soon Jonathan Stout became their idol and their Judge.

Interesting mounds were situated near the village of Minnepenason on the Province Line. The white settlers were led to believe that these were Indian graves. They buried their dead in a sitting position with articles that were precious to each individual during life. So the sympathy for the red men was handed down to the descendants of the white men, and the mounds were always looked upon as sacred and therefore left undisturbed. A game stone (or cheque stone) in the Museum collection is known to have come from this Indian village.

The Story of Wissamenson.

Another Indian village of importance in Old Hopewell was called Wissamenson. It was situated on the north bank of Stony Brook. The area today would be along Stony Brook Road. The banks of Stony Brook in this area show that before cutting off the virgin forests it was a wide and turbulent stream. The Indians collected large stones, some of them cubic in shape, nearly thirty inches square, and built a crossing of these at the sight of their village, Wissamenson. Near this point was an excellent spring of water beside which Dr. Roger Parke built the first white-man's house, west of the Borough of Hopewell. Near here were found large stones used as sweat stones, by the Indian medicine men. These grey stones were anvil shaped, and after being heated were placed in a hut causing the patient to sweat. When the patient was hot enough to produce the required sweat, he was picked up, carried

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*This section of land was called Burlington County at that time. Today it is Mercer County.

outside and dunked in the waters of Stony Brook. Then he would be carried inside the hut again to have another sweat caused by the heat waves from the heated stones. Again he received the dunking, and the treatment was repeated three or four times. When the medicine men thought the patient had had enough, they kept him warm in the hut by covering him with deer skins and administered potions made of herbs. If he was strong enough he usually recovered, but there were times when the patient died during the treatment.

In the 1690's Dr. Roger Parke, the Quaker doctor, lived near Crosswicks' Creek east of Trenton. Shortly after that period, he started visiting the Indians in Old Hopewell at Wissamenson. In 1697 he purchased 400 acres of land for himself and an additional 100 acres for his daughter, Anne. He soon came and settled with these friendly Indians and learned their methods of using medicine. He made frequent pilgrimages over the Indian path that led to Trenton. It began to be known as Roger's Road and was widened to four rods in the spring of 1723. It went straight through the village of Pennington on what is known as Main Street today.

Relics and Artifacts

The Indian relics known to have been found near and in Hopewell Township were all of stone. In the Museum collection a large mortar is on display. It came from the Carl Elbertson farm which was situated near Skillman. Another large stone artifact is a scythe that was used to cut corn. It had to be sharpened frequently to be of service. Also there are a number of arrowheads and pestles, a small mortar, axe heads and a number of spearheads. Walter Housel, Sarah D. Stout and Mrs. Howard Stryker are local names appearing on small private collections in the Museum. Harry Van Dyke who lives in the Township has amassed a nice collection. He loves to roam the fields and his acute powers of observation of nature has made these experiences rewarding. George F. Sharp has a most interesting collection consisting of many artifacts that he picked up a number of years ago. His father's farm near White Horse was probably a camping ground or an Indian village in the days before the arrival of the white man.

Carl Maple Collection Most Important

The largest and most important collection of Indian artifacts known by the writer, is owned by Carl L. Maple of Cold Soil Road. He lives near the Hopewell Township line, in Lawrence Township. The Maple farm supplied much of this unique collection. Over seventy years ago his father, Charles L. Maple, started a collection of these treasures as they came to view when the corn fields were bare. They were most plentiful on the back part of the farm which lay along Stony Brook. That area could have been an Indian camping

THE TIDD FAMILY

DR. JACOB TIDD was the first of this name that the writer knows about. It is said that he was a fine doctor for his time, and that he acquired many of the recipes for medicine which he used from one who had inherited those used by Dr. Roger Parke, the earliest doctor to come to Old Hopewell in 1697.

Jacob Tidd was a "bound boy" apprenticed to Doctor George Andreas Viscellus, commonly called the "red cheek doctor," because of a birthmark of that color on his right cheek. Dr. Viscellus lived at Three Bridges in Hunterdon County and died there in 1773, leaving a widow, Jesina Viscellus. After his death, Jacob Tidd acquired all of the office equipment, including papers and all recipes. However, in 1794, he went out with the Militia after the Whiskey Boys, giving up his practice until his return, when he seriously commenced the practice of surgery. He lived on the mountain back of Hopewell. (Today the road is called Mountain Church Road.) There he became well known and his help was sought by people from many parts of the State.

Concerning Jacob Tidd's Practice

He confined his efforts principally to ulcers and such diseases as he could treat by external application. He used his cere cloth, his black salve, his elm poultices, washes, and other agents for such diseases as came before him. He was often heard to say, "When men are nearly dead, they send for old Tidd."

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In the spring of 1723, again at Cornelius Anderson's, the municipal officers decided to have their next meeting at Phillip Ringo's Mill. This mill was along Stony Brook between Pennington and Hopewell adjacent to the present Hopewell Valley Golf Course. The township was most fortunate to have had two mills so early in its history. In 1728 overseers of the Kingsroads were appointed and John Reed was made overseer of Roger's Road. This early road, named for Dr. Roger Parke, extended from Woodsville to Trenton. It passed through Pennington and formed the main street thereof. Before this, the town had no thoroughfares but depended upon paths and lanes for transit purposes. Also, in 1728, Robert Blackwell was appointed overseer of the road on the north side of Stony Brook.

The Stout Family

Five miles farther north in the township the Stouts arrived in 1706. This remarkable family came from Middletown, N.J. where they had been interested in the Baptist faith. By 1715 they had helped organize the First Baptist Church of Hopewell. It is recorded that the Stout family furnished 8 of the 15 members who constituted the church at that time. Today that family is so well organized and the genealogical charts clearly delineated by the hand of J. Russell Riley, that it would seem they need not be mentioned to any great extent. However, the story of the ship wreck and the life of Penelope should be told: This family in the name of Stout, who have played such an important part in the history of this community all sprang from one woman who at one time in her young life was as good as dead. She was born in Amsterdam about the year 1602, by the name of Penelope Vanprincis. About 1620 she sailed with her first husband for New York (then New Amsterdam). This husband's name is not known. The vessel became stranded at Sandy Hook but the crew and occupants got ashore and started marching toward the said New York. Because Penelope's husband had been hurt in the wreck, they could not march with the others. As they tarried in the woods, Indians came upon them and thinking they had killed them both, stripped them to the skin. However, Penelope came to. Her skull was fractured and her

left shoulder hacked so that she could never use that arm like the other. Also, she was cut across the abdomen exposing her bowels, and she had to hold them in with her hand. For seven days she continued in this condition, taking shelter in a hollow tree and eating berries and whatever she could find; then two Indians appeared. She was glad, as she thought they would put her out of her misery. The older Indian prevented the younger one from violence, and throwing his matchcoat about her, he carried her to his wigwam and cured her of her wounds and bruises. After she was well, he took her to New York and made a present of her to her people. He expected to receive a present in return.

While residing there she met an Englishman whose name was Richard Stout. Their romance resulted in marriage and she bore him seven sons and three daughters, *viz;* Jonathan (founder of Hopewell), John, Richard, James, Peter, David, Benjamin, Mary, Sarah and Alice. There were many children born to this family through good marriages. The mother, Penelope, lived to the age of 110 and saw her offspring increase in number to 502, in the time of about 88 years.*

The Baptist Church and Hopewell Village are Started

After the organization of the First Baptist Church, meetings were held in private homes; and for a number of years there were only visiting ministers when possible. At times confusion reigned in their midst. It is written that without a regular minister to guide them they put a ban on all frolics and took to mourning and weeping as they went Zionward. As things straightened out, they decided to build their church on the land that John Hart, the Signer, had donated them for that purpose. This church was built in 1747. The Reverend Isaac Eaton became the minister in 1748. It was he who established a school in 1756. Thus was founded the first Baptist Academy, which continued very successfully for eleven years. The success of the Academy at Hopewell created a demand among Baptists of the Atlantic Seaboard for the establishment of a college as a center of higher learning. As a result Brown University was founded. James Manning, its first President, had been a pupil at the Baptist Academy in Hopewell.

In the earlier days the village called Hopewell was quite rural with the exception of the Meeting House and the Isaac Eaton School. The village was always referred to as Hopewell Meeting. Before the time of the Revolutionary War it was called Columbia honoring the man who had discovered America. In the book by Barber and Howe, first published in 1844 called *New Jersey*

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*A copy of each of these Stout Family Charts is filed in the Hopewell Museum. They are for sale by the Stout Family Association.

as he did and the wagon followed the horse every time, and all three went to see this special girl. He realized it was useless to look further. To find another so cultured in every branch of farm life would be most difficult. After the matrimonial knot was tied he began to have serious thoughts about making a living for her. He had scarcely made a good living for himself; now, something must be done.

Business After Marriage

He did do something about it. In the month of September, 1886, he started a grocery business with his brother-in-law, Furman T. Blackwell. This business was carried on in Trenton, on the corner of Prospect Street and Rutherford Avenue. He stated he knew nothing about it and "was as green as the fields I had left in the country. I could tell salt from pepper and eggs from chickens (if the eggs had not been set on too long)."

The grocery business taught him about the stocking of a store and was important as it made him aware of the need for refrigeration. However, he soon realized that he was not in his right element in the store as he loved to build and work with tools and loved to see a wheel turn. His first venture in refrigeration was to build a meat cooler right in the store. It was discouraging as the first one did not work and the meat spoiled. But later he developed something worthwhile, and it was suggested that he should get a patent which he did. Many discouraging hours and years ensued. But he was an extraordinary man in that he never let others know of his many disappointments; with a smiling face he could always laugh over the little misfortunes of life. To the outsider he was always a successful man, making it possible for him to get a mortgage when necessary, and the Trenton banks were proud to back him. Somehow, he was always able to pay interest and obligations. This all occurred at a time when men were paid $10.00 a week in wages.

He had been taught by his father that one could not get something for nothing, it took a pound to lift a pound, that there were things to learn about gravity, the weight of air, revolutions of the earth, moon, tides, etc. So many of these things he had learned were useful in his business when he started the manufacture of refrigerators. He learned the principles of refrigeration by himself, and his early refrigerators were made of wood.

His first business was on Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey. When his business outgrew this plant he bought a lot on Pennington Avenue. He planned and struggled but success came and there he developed the Hill Dry Cold Refrigerator. This is thought to be the first of its kind developed in this country and perhaps the world. All this was accomplished by a man who was born, grew up, and lived in Hopewell Township and went to Marshall's Corner [illegible] now the building used by the Stony Brook-Millstone [illegible]

Association). He had gone with a country girl, and he was glad he had married her. This man of Hopewell Valley had made such a worthwhile contribution to the lives of people everywhere. The name of Hill is prominent on the fine boxes used in modern refrigeration today. During the course of his active interest in the business he had acquired almost fifty patents.

A Great Achievement

The story of this great achievement has been touched upon very briefly by the writer, as she was most interested in the life of his growing up in Hopewell Township. Those who knew him will remember that he kept the faith of his forefathers as he came time and again to the Sunday worship of the Old School Baptist Church in Hopewell. There he preached from the pulpit on more than one occasion in the absence of the Elder.

Thus ends the story of a great man. The final words from his own pen are quoted. "The real foundation of success is ambition and love for the thing you undertake. To one whose untiring interest to develop a business usually brings out and exercises all the powers of faculty into service and research, trying to explore the unseen, to improve and establish new facts and principles, in order to serve the world better. While working on these hard problems, trying to bring out of darkness, perhaps in the dead hours of night when the world is at rest; but either day or night when the eyes of research get a glimpse of success, the emotion of satifaction can never be told. When a man loves his business enough to make his work easy and his burdens light he is in the highest element of human satisfaction parallel with his gift from on high, which is the greatest and grandest sphere of life. Consequently, happiness and contentment while here is really the greatest blessing and richest endowment to mankind."

Ancestry of Clement V. Hill

1. Dr. Roger Parke, early settler of Hopewell Township. Came in 1697 from Crosswicks, N.J. Purchased 400 acres of the north side of Stony Brook at Wissamenson. He came to study among the Indians to learn what herbs or medicines they used to cure certain ills. He had six children. His son William was the only one to make permanent settlement in Hopewell Township.
2. William Parke, I., born May, 1711 (buried in Parke-Larison family plot on the farm of C. E. Voorhees); died 1764, age 52. He married:

Sarah Jewell, granddaughter of James Stout, 5th son of Richard of Monmouth. She was born May 20, 1720; was probably the daughter of William [illegible] seven children.

Their son William, II, was 1st Lieut. in Capt. Guild's Co., 1st Regiment, May 1777 (War of the Revolution).

3. Lieut. William Parke, II, born Sept. 24, 1746; died Sept. 24, 1794. Married:

Rachel Rowland, daughter of Rev. John Rowland, a noted Presbyterian Minister. Rev. Rowland was licensed to preach at Maidenhead and Pennington in 1738. He died 1747. She was born 1742; died, Aug. 15, 1794. Lieut. Wm. Parke and Rachel Rowland had a son, John Rowland Parke.

4. John Rowland Parke, born about 1770. He was a drover and stock dealer and lived for some time in Knowlton Twp. in Sussex Co., N.J. He died Apr. 17, 1807, in Steubenville, Ohio, and is buried there. He married:

Pamelia Larison, born June 3, 1779, daughter of William Larison and Francina Anderson Larison of Hopewell. Pamelia married about 1810 (2nd) Jonathan Hunt and had a daughter, Francina Anderson Hunt. John Rowland Parke and Pamelia Larison had two daughters. The 2nd daughter was Rachel Rowland Parke. She was born Dec. 5, 1804, married Jan. 25, 1823 to Stephen Titus, son of Enos and Elizabeth Hill Titus. They are the ancestors of Helen A. Titus, a Museum Trustee. The first daughter was Elizabeth Larison Parke.

5. Elizabeth Larison Parke, born Jan. 18, 1802. Probably died June 10, 1864. She married Jan. 20, 1820:

Asa Titus, born Aug. 28, 1798, died July 30, 1873. He was the son of Samuel Titus, blacksmith of Hopewell.

6. Catherine E. Titus, daughter of Elizabeth Parke and Asa Titus, married autumn of 1862:

J. Britton Hill, of Hopewell. They had four sons, the elder was:

7. Clement V. Hill, born October 10, 1863. Married Nov. 19, 1885:

Mary Elizabeth Blackwell, daughter of Joseph P. and Adah L. Drake Blackwell.

Hill Pedigree

1. Samuel Hill, born Mar. 5, 1725 in Hunterdon County, N.J.; died Mar. 5, 1788, at Harbourton. Married April 17, 1749:

Bathsheba Sexton, bapt. Feb. 4, 1728, Hopewell, N.J.; died Oct. 18, 1798, at Harbourton.

(Samuel Hill was a private in Capt. Mott's Co., 1st Regiment, Hunterdon Co., N.J., War of the Revolution.) Samuel and Bathsheba Sexton Hill had nine children. Their son:

2. James Hill, born Nov. 14, 1759, in Hunterdon Co., N.J.; died Apr. 6, 1815, at Harbourton, N.J. He married 1779:

Rachel Coles. 1st wife. born 1760 in Hopewell Twp., dau. of Reverend Coles, died May [illegible], 178[illegible]. James Hill had two other wives: Zilpha Drake and Martha Burroughs.

3. Samuel Coles Hill, born after 1780, was son of James and Rachel Coles Hill. He married:
   Mary Higgins, dau. of Nathanel Higgins and Martha Perrine, his wife. (Nathaniel Higgins was son of Jonathan Higgins and Ann Britton Higgins. They had two sons: Nathaniel H. Hill and J. Britton Hill. There may have been other children.)
4. J. Britton Hill, born in Hopewell Township, married 1862:
   Catherine E. Titus, dau. of Asa Titus and Elizabeth Parke, his wife. They had four sons, the eldest was Clement V. Hill.
5. Clement V. Hill (the refrigerator genius), born Oct. 10, 1863. He married:
   Mary Elizabeth Blackwell, born April 20, 1865. They married Nov. 19, 1885.

Records Showing Anderson Ancestry

1. Jochem Andriesen, of Holland Dutch family, married and had son:
2. Cornelius Anderson, bapt. Sept. 26, 1670, N. Y. Dutch Church. Married:
   Annetie Opdyke, dau. of Johannes Opdyke and Catherine, his wife.
3. Cornelius Anderson, Jr. He owned mill in Hopewell Twp. on Jacob's Creek Road. Had town meetings there. Married Dec. 2, 1721:
   Catherine Runyon, dau. Thomas and Martha Runyon.
4. Francina Anderson, 14th child of Cornelius and Catherine. Born April 6, 1748; died Nov. 30, 1811. Married:
   William Larison, born January 24, 1741; died October 21, 1816. He was a soldier of the Revolution in Capt. Henry Phillips Company, Hunterdon Co. He was the son of James Larison.
5. Pamelia Larison, dau. of William. She was born July 3, 1779; married:
   John Rowland Parke, born 1770. Through their daughter Elizabeth Parke they became the great-grandparents of Clement V. Hill.

Larison Pedigree

(From records of Helen A. Titus.)

1. John Larison is said to have been a Danish Nobleman. He fled his country in 1660, going first to Scotland; then to Ireland and finally to America. He first purchased some 1700 acres of land near Brooklyn, L.I. His name was on a tax list there in 1683. Always referred to as "The Dane," he is believed to have married Dec. 20, 1686, his second wife Mary Howell, a widow. Mary's first husband is said to have been the brother of Margaret Howell who married the Rev. John Moore, of Newtown, L.I.

John Larison, "The Dane," spent the last years of his life near Chester, N.J. in Morris County where he is buried.

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Keziah Parke, born about 1700 (dau. of Dr. Roger Parke). James and Keziah Parke Larison had 10 children. Their 3rd son was William Larison.

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The Tindalls ran a Confectionery Store there for many years. They were well-known by the Methodist Congregation as having given the first bell to that Church in 1876. Uncle Noah made the freezers of luscious homemade ice cream while Aunty Tindall was famous for her bolivars.

Old timers used to tell of this store being a most attractive place for young people to congregate. Both the youth of the village and the coeds and young men of the Seminary considered it a must to spend many idle hours there eating homemade ice cream with those soft mouth-watering bolivars. Today the Seminary is known as The Pennington School.

About Making Medicine & A Pill Making Machine

Dr. Roger Parke came to Hopewell Valley in the 1690 period and settled along Stony Brook Road about two miles west of Hopewell. He and his family came from Crosswicks, New Jersey. He had traveled in the Hopewell vicinity and found that the Indians living along Stony Brook were great medicine men. They grew herbs and understood their value and how to use them. Therefore, he deemed it important to come and live near these red men to learn important features of making satisfactory medicine. Soon he had cultivated gardens where the Indian herbs grew in abundance. These had to be gathered at the proper time and dried by hanging them along the ceiling beams near the open fireplace. When they were thoroughly dry they were crushed by grinding them with a pestle in the mortar. The mortar was a crude handmade bowl and the pestle an implement like a small club to grind or pound the material within the bowl. Usually a dough-like substance was made and powdered herbs were kneaded into this. Then the product was broken into tiny pieces and rolled into pills.

The pill making machine has survived in the Hopewell Museum, and the children love to hear the story of how medicine was made at the time when this machine was used. This type of machine was used later than Dr. Parke's day as the wooden trough has nice brass grooves perfectly made forming a circle. The working part is a small piece of wood with handles on either side, and it has the same size brass grooves forming the other side of the circle. Thus when the operator slaps down on the flat trough to flatten the prepared dough it is drawn forth, and when the two sets of grooves meet, they bring out long strips that would appear like softened sticks of macaroni. The doctor or person making the medicine took the thumb and forefinger to break off pill-size pieces which were dropped into a sugar-like solution and placed on platters to dry. Later they were wrapped in sheepskin packages and marked as to content. Then they were put in the saddle bags that the doctor took with him as he rode his sturdy horse over the trails and paths to where there was illness and disease. The early doctor traveled many miles each day as houses

The Tindalls ran a Confectionery Store there for many years. They were well-known by the Methodist Congregation as having given the first bell to that Church in 1876. Uncle Noah made the freezers of luscious homemade ice cream while Aunty Tindall was famous for her bolivars.

Old timers used to tell of this store being a most attractive place for young people to congregate. Both the youth of the village and the coeds and young men of the Seminary considered it a must to spend many idle hours there eating homemade ice cream with those soft mouth-watering bolivars. Today **the Seminary is known as The Pennington School.**

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The old family flytrap has become a part of the Museum's collection and is displayed in the basement with other odd contrivances used in the country kitchens long ago. It is a fine moulded wire can-shaped device that sits on a removable wooden base. The idea is to place a small dish of honey or other sweet food on this base, then put the wire cage over where the flies are congretating. The flies can crawl under and up into the can-shaped wire cage, but they do not know how to get out. So when there is a goodly number concealed within, the cage full of flies is quickly removed and plunged into a pail of hot water. Start again with the empty cage and repeat when necessary. Many flies have been destroyed in this manner in Old Hopewell.

How to Make a Fly Switcher and How to Use It.

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1 broom (with worn brush part).
  Saw handle off and save.
1 empty paper flour bag with heavy blue lining.
  Open this and smooth out.
1 pair good cutting scissors.
1 box of good tacks.
1 hammer.

Cut the paper flour bag into strips about 1¼ inches wide, leave about 3½ inches at the top uncut. Take this uncut portion of bag and straighten on the sawed end of broom handle. Drive in a tack on each end to hold in place, start rolling tightly around the broom handle. When completed, drive in about four tacks to hold

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Dear Helen

I xeroxed these copies, don't beleive you have them. getting all my things together For the Move. glad we don't have much of our Furniture here. we'll put our things in storage till we decide what we will do. we have been playing lotto since it started out here, never nothing but 3 out of 6 which pays $5.00. well Saturday I hit 5 out of 6, just 1 number away from being a Millionaire. most of the time 5 numbers out of 6 pays 2 to 5 thousand, with around 150 winners but wouldn't you know it this time there were 1341 winners, we get 568 dollars, which I'm grateful for. it will pay our trip to Salt lake. I'll put my papers away either by name or state some of both. the Gen. society in sacramento published a book of the lines being worked on, by Members and Members addresses. I'll check with them they. call it the Root cellar. I was checking records of Quakers, found a john arnold, at little egg harbor meeting, born 1742, I don't believe he's in our arnold's, but you can never tell. I'll check books that I xeroxed more thoroughly. I couldn't see the top of the page of chester County wills, but if I can Read or Make copies some light may be shed. it looks like a lot of Richard and Sarahs Children remained Quaker while in chester County.

If we get to tenn. we wouldn't be so
far away from Penn + east coast.
wrote the Society and sent money order to
oklahoma maybe they will find something.
the next big thing with us is our
daughter in law is expecting, and our
daughter will go to texas in March, looks
like some of the arnolds move around.
Ive bored you enough so i'll get back
to packing

Keep searchin
Bill + Jan

VIRGINIA / WEST VIRGINIA NOTES

MARRIAGES 1738 - 1850 by JOHN VOGT. & T.WILLIAM KETHLEY JR.
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ARNOLD

Archibald & Mary Groves 22 Aug 1827; son of John and Hannah Parks Arnold D of Jacob

Archibald & Emily Frye________; S of Levi & Mary Booker Arnold

Elijah & Ann---- ---- ; S of Levi & Mary E Booker Arnold

Jacob & Sarah H Nixon___________ 1807

James Joseph & Sarah McKeever_________; S of Levi & MaryE BOOKER Arnold

Jonathon & Margaret ___________ S of Levi & Mary E Booker Arnold

Levi & Mary Elizabeth Booker________ S of John and Hannah Parks Arnold

WOMANS NAME ARNOLD

ELIZA & Christopher Funk 11 Jan 1838; Min- Job Guest

Ellen & James H Fuller 17 July 1842; b- Jesse Arnold

Frances & William Taylor 24 Feb 1830; b- Wm Arnold

Hannah & Mahlon Pugh_____________ D of John and Hannah Park Arnold

Jane & Dempsey Carroll 4 Jan 1822; Min James Walls

Mary & Daniel Anderson 30 Jan 1819

Nancy & Spencer Sharp 9 APR 1793; b- James Strother

Nancy & William Eaton ________ D of Levi and Mary E Booker Arnold

Phobe & Peter Grove 21 Jun 1798; D of John & Hannah Parks Arnold

Sarah & Adam Hart 9 Dec 1793; D of John & Hannah Parks Arnold; M- Christian Streit.

Susan & George W Singhaas 14 April 1828; B- Wm Arnold.

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FREDERICK COUNTY MARRIAGES MANS NAME
McKEEVER
HUGH & Elizabeth Talbert 27 Dec 1777; married in Swedes Holy Trinity church Wilmington, Del

James & Mary Edwards 16 July 1777; married in Swedes Holy Trinity Church Wilmington, Del.

Paul & Margaret Swisher 12 Feb 1794; d of John & Marie Hawk Swisher

Paul & Rachel Cheshire ______________

Paul & Margaret Swisher 12 jan 1794; Min Benjamin Stone

NIXON
George &Rachael Parke 30 Nov 1785; s of Wm of Bucks County Penn d of Andrew of Hampshire County, Va married in Harrison cty Va.

George & Catherine Posten 17 Jan 1795; S ofWm & Hannah Parks Nixon gs of George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon d of Elias

Jonathon & Nancy Sarah Pugh_______1774; married in Augusta county, Va s of George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon d of Robert & Mary Edwards Pugh.

William & Hannah Parks ________1769; s of & oldest child George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon d of John

Booker
Elizabeth & Michael Groves 14 May 1793; d of Jacob
Mary Elizabeth & Levi Arnold - --- 17--; s of John & Hannah Parks Arnold

Books
Elizabeth & John Orndorff 1 Mar 1819; b- William Orndorff

Boor
Susan & John Shuley 10 Dec 1848; b- Jacob Warfel

Booth
Ann Buchanan & John Gwathmey 22 Jul 1800; min- Alexander Balmain
Bathsheba & Evan (Jr) Thomas - --- 17--
Betty Kean & Shapleigh French 18 Mar 1787; min- Alexander Balmain
Mary & Daniel Smith 27 Sep 1789; min- Christian Streit
Priscilla & Alexander Robinson 5 Jun 1788; min- Alexander Balmain
Ruth & John Clark 2 Oct 1799; b- Abraham Johnson

Borden
Ann Rebecca & Jacob S Lauck 30 Jan 1850; min- David Trout
Ellen & Phineas Orndorff 30 Aug 1823

Borders
Catherine & John Poe 26 Nov 1804; min- George Reed

Bosteyan
Phoebe & John Drake 11 Mar 1811; min- Samuel O Hondron

Bosteyon
Fanny & Elis Crupper 19 Oct 1822; b- Adam Bosteyon
Margaret & Peter Barr 9 Sep 1802; b- Adam Bosteyon
Sarah & Robert Crupper 21 Mar 1819; b- John Drake

Bostian
Mary & Thomas Jackson 25 Apr 1808; min- Alexander Balmain

Bostion
Christina & John Haymaker 5 Jan 1790; min- Christian Streit
Sarah & David Barley 30 Nov 1800; min- Christian Streit

Boston
Lucy A & John C Gregg 10 Aug 1835; b- George Boston

Bostyon
Elizabeth & Greenberry Thompson 12 May 1825; min- Thomas Kennerly

Boucher
Catherine & James Carr 10 Dec 1814; b- Elias Boucher
Elizabeth & Levi Carr Gilham 10 Dec 1814; b- Elias Boucher
Rebecca & John Kencaster 23 Dec 1813; min- John B Tilden

Boughar
Sarah & Philip Miller 7 Oct 1801; b- John Boughar

Bougher
Mary Magdalene & Cyrus Gray 14 Aug 1795; min- Alexander Balmain
Susanna & John Groves 30 Apr 1802; b- John Nisewanger

Bowman
Mary Ann & John M Gough 14 May 1840; min- Robert F Ferguson

Bourn
Sally & Francis Hathaway 2 Mar 1806; min- Wm Hill

Andle
Nancy & Solomon Hinton 20 Dec 1787; min- Christian Streit

Andrews
Christianna & Adam Kern 25 Oct 1791; min- Alexander Balmain
Christina & Adam Kern 25 Oct 1791
Sarah & Benjamin Jones 2 Oct 1832; b- Addison Broy

Andries
Christianna & Jacob Mowser 18 Oct 1790; min- Christian Streit

Antrim
Elizabeth & Jacob (Jr) McKay 24 Dec 1807; min- Lewis Chastain
Grace & Thomas Draper 25 Jan 1800; min- James Ireland
Pamelia & John C Lee 11 Apr 1850; b- Wm L Bent

Archer
Mary & Samuel Tronary 8 Jul 1799; b- Thomas Grubbs
Nancy & Matthias Ritter 6 Dec 1831; b- Wm Archer
Nancy & John Smith 19 Aug 1805; b- Barezellai Bates

Armistead
Martha & Horace Washington 1 Jul 1847; Free Negroes b- John S Gilkeson

Armstead
Sarah & Fairfax Washington 18 Oct 1898; min- Alexander Balmain

Armstrong
Catherine & Abraham Wisecarver 23 May 1803; b- Joseph Wisecarver
Rebecca & George Haburn 10 Jun 1813; b- James Armstrong

Arnold
Eliza & Christopher Funk 11 Jan 1838; min- Job Guest
Ellen & James H Fuller 17 Jul 1842; b- Jesse Arnold
Frances & William Taylor 24 Feb 1830; b- Wm Arnold
Hannah & Mahlon Pugh - --- 17--; d of John & Hannah Park Arnold
Jane & Dempsey Carroll 4 Jan 1822; min- James Walls
Mary & Daniel Anderson 30 Jan 1819
Nancy & Spencer Sharp 9 Apr 1793; b- James Strother
Nancy & William Eaton - --- 17--; d of Levi & Mary E Booker Arnold
Phoebe & Peter Grove 21 Jun 1798; d of John & Hannah Par Arnold min- James Walls
Sarah & Adam Hart 9 Dec 1793; d of John & Hannah Parks Arnold min- Christian Strait
Susan & George W Singhaas 14 Apr 1828; b- Wm Arnold

Asbill
Sarah & Henry Foley 16 Jul 1797; min- Alexander Balmain

Ash
Elizabeth & Robert Ashby 16 Nov 1815; min- John B Tilden
Ellen & Alexander R Newman 20 Dec 1825; min- John B Til
Emily E & James M Barbee 29 May 1844; min- Joseph Baker
Mary & John L Smith 12 Feb 1817; min- John B Tilden
Nancy & Philip Swann 22 May 1829; min- John Allemong
Pamelia J & Tarlton Carr 17 Dec 1829; min- John Allemon

Groves (cont.)
Elizabeth & Michael Pierce 30 Aug 1790; min- Christian Streit
Margaret & John L Anderson 3 Nov 1842; min- christy Sine
Mary & Archibald Arnold 22 Aug 1827; s of John & Hannah Parks Arnold d of Jacob
Mary & Elijah Coate 8 Feb 1796; b- John Groves
Mary & Jacob Gibbons 26 May 1804; min- James Walls
Mary & Tevalt Hickle 7 Mar 1801; b- Wm Hook
Nancy & James Coe 10 Dec 1823
Sarah & George T A Townsend 9 Jan 1816; min- Thomas Littleton
Susannah & Henry Oldacre 13 Jan 1803; min- James Walls
Grubbs
Anna & David Williams 12 Apr 1803; b- Daniel Grubbs
Edy & John Jacobs - --- 1790; min- Elisha Phelps
Eleanor & William Bartlett 20 Jan 1823; min- Thomas Buck Jr
Eliza & Harris Self 22 Sep 1814; min- Wm Northern
Joely & John Cheshire 19 Dec 1803; min- James Ireland
Leatta & Smith Brown 25 Dec 1829; min- Samuel Kennerly
Rachel & John Hite 29 Jan 1818; min- John B Tilden
Sally & Daniel Grubbs 7 Mar 1792; min- Lewis Corbin
Sarah & Joel Edmonds 28 Jun 1787; min- Christian Streit
Sarah & John Hansbrough 19 Jul 1814; min- Wm Northern
Sarah & James Williams 9 Jun 1805; (x) min- John B Tilden
Sarah & Jared Williams 9 Jun 1805; min- John B Tilden
Sidney & Robert M Monroe 13 May 1824; min- Thomas Buck Jr
Guard
Eveline & William Cole 10 Oct 1839; b- George Guard
Margaret & Charles Ruby 26 Aug 1830; min- John Allemong
Polly & Robert Thompson 15 Mar 1827; min- John B Tilden
Rebecca & Hamilton L Gibson 25 Jan 1841; min- John Allemong
Susan & William Doran 1 May 1825; d of Samuel & Sarah Caudy Gard
Gunnell
Catherine A & James C Hurst 16 Aug 1825; min- Joseph Baker
Gustine
Mary B & Daniel Renner 22 Sep 1810; min- Alexander Balmain
Guthridge
Ellen & William Darlington - --- 1792
Guyer
Margaret & John M Larrick 10 Dec 1840; min- John Allemong
Mary & Joseph Larrick 8 Dec 1831; min- John Allemong
Mary Ann & Samuel Alexander 3 Mar 1845; b- Jacob Larrick
Sarah E & Charles D Shambaugh 24 Jun 1847; min- John Allemong
Gwynn
Mary B & William B Saunders 15 Sep 1808; min- Alexander Balmain
Haburn
Mary Ann & Nathan Evans 1 Mar 1812; min- John B Tilden
Hack
Susan & John Carper 30 Apr 1840; min- Thomas Kennerly

Pagett
Ann & John H Stephens 13 Nov 1843; min- George M Frye
Araminta E & Isaac Trout 3 Apr 1830; b- Washington B Pagett
Catherine & William Hopewell 23 Jul 1827; b- Wm Monroe
Elizabeth & Benjamin W Roe 10 Apr 1816; min- Samuel O Hendron
Luisiana M & John S Reynoldson 29 Apr 1840; min- Thomas Kennerly
Rebecca & George Knight 11 Feb 1829; (x) min- Thomas Buck Jr
Paige
Sarah & Thomas McAtee 16 Nov 1796; min- Alexander Balmain
Painter
Abigail & Walter Tanquary 15 Oct 1808; b- Alexander Compton
Ann & Laban Wilson 19 Jan 1836; b- John Painter
Beula & Jesse Lukins 27 Oct 1825; b- Robert Painter
Bulah & Robert Branson 14 Nov 1787; min- Christian Streit
Clarissa & Michael Peirce 15 Feb 1827; min- Thomas Buck Jr
Ellen & James Silver 28 Aug 1834; min- John Allemong
Mary & Valentine Dyche 25 Apr 1850; b- Wm Se-zer
Phoebe & Isaiah Oglesby 16 Aug 1785; min- Alexander Balmain
Rachel & Samuel Jewell 31 Dec 1798; min- James Ireland
Susan & Edwin B Ridings 13 Nov 1828; min- John Allemong
Palmer
Effie & Charles Unger - --- 17--
Thomasine & Alexander Keith 15 Jan 1731; from New Castle on the Delaware
Palser
Caty & George Stipe 23 Apr 1789; min- Christian Streit
Pangle
Ann E & Isaac Watson 10 Dec 1840; min- John Allemong
Asberina & Isaac L Ker--- 9 Apr 1840; min- Robert F Ferguson
Elizabeth & Joseph Keeler 17 Feb 1823; b- Joseph Pangle
Paracel
Ruth & Tilman Mayhew 15 May 1819; min- John B Tilden
Parish
Catherine Jane & Lancelot Whitlock 25 Oct 1840
Elizabeth & Camillus C Allamong 29 Aug 1850
Emily & Christopher Parish 6 Aug 1840
Maria & David Hix 4 May 1848; min- Casper Allemong
Park
Ann & Jacob Cooper - Feb 1825; d of Amos
Betsy & Franklin Thomas 3 Oct 1791
Sarah & John Cols 29 Nov 1785; min- Christian Streit
Sarah & John Cox 29 Nov 1785; min- Rev. Christian Streit
Parke
Rachel & George Nixon 30 Nov 1785; s of Wm of Bucks Cty, Pa d of Andrew of Hampshire Cty, Va married in Harrison Cty, Va
Parker
Catherine & Capt William Foreman - --- 17--; s of Benjamin d of John
Eliza & Armistead T Mason 24 May 1809; min- Alexander Balmain

Marriages 1738-1850 by John Vogt & T William Kethley jr

Anderson (cont.)
Robert & Margaret Bean 27 Dec 1815; b- Sarah Bean
Robert & Elizabeth Cryder 16 Nov 1820; min- John B Tilden
Thomas & Margaret Burner 19 Jun 1816; b- Joseph Johnson
Thomas & Elizabeth Stephens 21 Nov 1816; s? of Daniel b- Daniel Anderson
Thomas & Sarah Haymaker - Mar 1830
William & Rachel Carter 19 Mar 1836; b- James M Salet(?)
William & Ester Romine 14 Aug 1805; b- John Romine
William & Lydia Morgan 24 Jul 1800; min- Joseph Baker
William H & Eliza Clowser 13 Nov 1848; b- Joseph Clowser
William S & Ann M Gibbens 6 Sep 1832; b- George Aulick
Anquinn
Henry & Mary Catherine Miller 22 May 1850; b- Richard Trembath
Antrim
James & Ann Pratt 8 Mar 1820; min- Thomas Buck Jr
Joshua & Parmelia Stephens 17 Sep 1834; min- John Allemong
Appold
Samuel & Susan C VonReesin 19 Feb 1839; b- Charles H Clark
Archer
James & Achsah Clevenger 26 Jan 1809; min- John B Tilden
William & Priscilla Merrell 23 Nov 1812; b- Samuel Trenary
Ariesman
George & Elizabeth Swatts 28 Jan 1814; b- John Swatts
Arisman
Jacob & Elizabeth Babb 7 Aug 1812; min- James Walls
Armistead
John C & Ann S Harrison 24 Jan 1828; min- Wm H Chapman
Armstead
Lewis & Sarah Ann Briscoe 18 Jan 1841; b- Wm Briscoe
Arnold
Archibald & Mary Groves 22 Aug 1827; s of John & Hannah Parks Arnold d of Jacob
Archibald & Emily Frye - --- 17--; s of Levi & Mary E Booker Arnold
Elijah & Ann ----- - --- 17--; s of Levi & Mary E Booker Arnold
Jacob & Sarah H Nixon - --- 1807
James Joseph & Sarah McKeever - --- 17--; s of Levi & Mary E Booker Arnold
John Henry & Eliza Everhart 21 Nov 1832; b- Margaret Everheart
Jonathan & Margaret ----- - --- 17--; s of Levi & Mary E Booker Arnold
Levi & Mary Elizabeth Booker - --- 17--; s of John & Hannah Parks Arnold
Solomon & M---- Triplett 8 Aug 1833
William & Mahala Spald 3 Jan 1828; d of John & Hannah Anderson Spald
Arterbourn
Jacob & Levi Williams 10 Dec 1801; min- William Williams

McKee (cont.)
John Ferguson & Mary Jane Marple 31 Jan 1799; d of Ezekiel & Prudence min- Christian Streit
Joseph & Elizabeth Reed 5 Feb 1799; min- James Walls
Joseph & Sidney Capper 24 Mar 1825; min- Joseph Dalby
Joseph & Elizabeth Reid 5 Feb 1799
Robert & Jane Cather 5 Sep 1793; min- Christian Streit
Robert & Susannah Dalby 23 Jan 1793; min- Alexander Balmain
Robert & Elizabeth McMorris 19 Feb 1816
Robert & Elizabeth McMorris 19 Feb 1816; b- David McMorris
Thomas & Emily Anderson 6 Apr 1826; min- Joseph Dalby
Timothy & Mary Gold 6 Aug 1822; min- Daniel Davis
Washington & Deborah Popkins 27 May 1841; b- Craven Popkins
William & Martha Hammond 4 May 1791; min- Alexander Balmain
William & Ann LaFollette 16 Sep 1819
William & Ann Marpole 27 Jul 1826; min- Joseph Dalby
McKeever
Hugh & Elizabeth Talbert 27 Dec 1777; married in Swedes Holy Trinity Church Wilmington, Del
James & Mary Edwards 16 Jul 1777; married in Swedes Holy Trinity Church Wilmington, Del
Paul & Margaret Swisher 12 Feb 1794; d of John & Marie Hawk Swisher
Paul & Rachel Cheshire - --- 17--
Paul & Margaret Swisher 12 Jan 1794; min- Benjamin Stone
McKeewan
Michael & Mary Sedwick 29 Dec 1785; min- Alexander Balmain
McKenney
Oliver & Catherine Parton 27 Apr 1817; min- John B Tilden
McKever
Jacob & Rachel Orndorff 7 May 1835; min- Christy Sine
McKewan
Patrick & Margaret McCaulley 18 Aug 1828; b- Wm McCaulley
Thomas & Rachel Larry 19 Oct 1797; min- Alexander Balmain
McKillan
John & Celia Davis 10 Dec 1789; min- Christian Streit
McKinsey
James & Susannah Bruin 26 Apr 1798; min- Christian Streit
McKnight
Uriah & Fanny Anderson 7 Nov 1823; b- John Bruner
McKracken
Samuel & Ann Clark 24 Mar 1800; b- John Randall
McLaughlin
Amos & Elizabeth Teall 1 Sep 1785; min- Christian Streit
Joseph & Polly Berlyn 15 Sep 1811; min- James Walls
Thomas & Frances A Taylor 1 Jul 1824; min- Robert F Ferguson
McLean
Hector D & Frances E Wintersmith 31 Oct 1849; b- H Nelson Gallaher
McLee
Jasper & Malinda Anderson 7 May 1822; b- Thomas Anderson

Nixon (cont.)
Thomas & Elizabeth Mason Adams 25 Jul 1782; married in Holy Trinity 'Old Swedes' Church Wilmington, Del
William & Phoebe Woods 5 Mar 1815; married in Ohio Cty, Va min- Simon Lauck
William & Hannah Parks - --- 1769; s & oldest child of George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon d of John
William Edward & Mary Catherine Nicewarner 23 Mar 1848; s of David W & Harriett
Noakes
Samuel J & Ann E Glenholmes 3 Jan 1850; min- Samuel Keppler
Noaks
Thomas & Margaret Bush 18 Jul 1808; min- James Walls
Noble
Charles & Judith Call 17 Jan 1788; min- Alexander Balmain
John & Mary Picksler 2 Jul 1798; b- Daniel Miller
John & Jane Campbell 28 Dec 1798; b- John McGivern
Noah & Catherine S Swearingen 16 Nov 1819; b- Eli Swearingen
William & Rachel Spencer 21 Nov 1812; b- James Noble
Noel
Henry & Lydia Farmer 13 Sep 1833; min- Joseph Dalby
John & Letitia Whitacre 10 Oct 1826; b- Nathan Kerns
John & Phoebe Whitacre 18 Apr 1838; b- Aquilla Whitacre
Joseph & Mary Hays 3 Nov 1824; b- Samuel Hays
Nicholas & Nancy Kerns 9 Apr 1830; b--Nathan Kerns
Samuel & Leah Adams 1 Oct 1811; min- Andrew A Shannon
Noland
Henry & Milly Thompson 23 Apr 1815; min- John B Tilden
John & Catherine Washington 3 Nov 1789; min- Alexander Balmain
Philip & Martha Gibson 4 May 1798; min- James Walls
Thomas & Nancy Chapman 10 May 1791; min- Wm Harvey
William & Rozina Bitman 21 Jan 1787; min- Christian Streit
Nolen
George & Nancy Harding 1 Sep 1806; b- John Spurr
John & Elizabeth Groves 30 Sep 1819; min- John B Tilden
Obed & Priscilla Bailey 28 Sep 1798; min- James Walls
Nolton
John & Christianna Spoar 13 Dec 1790; min- Christian Streit
Nonan
James & Sarah Smith 17 Dec 1791; min- Alexander Balmain
Norfolt
Thomas & Leah Patch 29 Dec 18-8; min- James Walls
Norman
Joseph & Nancy Jennings 24 Jun 1800; min- William Williamson
William & Sally Jones 2 Dec 1816; Free Negroes b- Simon Hawkins
Wilson & Charity Jacobs 25 Jan 1800; min- Alexander Balmain
Norris
George Horton & Jane Bowles Wormley 10 Nov 1804; min- Alexander Balmain
James E & Anna Maria Anderson 1 Apr 1828; min- Joannes E Jackson

Nicewonger
John & Sarah Grove 8 Oct 1795; b- Peter Cooley
Nichodemus
Philip & Mary Supinger 26 Sep 1811; min- Andrew A Shannon
Nicholas
Jacob & Clarissa Marsh 1 Jan 1812; min- George M Frye
John & Mary Rowzey 28 Dec 1801; b- Reuben Rowzey
Nicholls
Samuel & Ann Edmondson 28 Apr 1795; min- Alexander Balmain
Nichols
John & Jane Glassgow 29 Apr 1798; min- Alexander Balmain
Jonah & Sarah Jane Orr 12 Oct 1837; min- Joseph Baker
Nathan & Hannah Hodgson 21 Sep 1784; min- John Montgomery
Nathaniel & Rebecca Fry 25 Nov 1789; min- Alexander Balmain
Nicholson
George & Elizabeth Ball 5 Nov 1751; married in Christchurch, Philadelphia
William & Margaret Connelly 27 Oct 1755; married in Christchurch, Philadelphia
William & Grace Grae 29 Apr 1756; married in Christchurch, Philadelphia
Nicklin
Jacob R & Mary Wolfe 3 Mar 1847; b- T A Tidball
Joseph W & Mary W Lane 14 Dec 1829; b- Lewis Glover
Nighswander
Abraham & Lydia Nighswander 23 Jun 1793; min- Simon Haar
Nighswanger
Solomon & Elizabeth Kanchalae 10 May 1787; min- Simon Haar
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David & Mary Danner 28 Nov 1819; min- John B Tilden
William & Mary Wood 12 Jun 1823; min- Thomas Kennerly
Nixon
Capt William C & Mary Ann Caudy 19 Apr 1812; s of George & Rachel Parkes Nixon d of James & Elizabeth Lyons Caudy
David W & Harriett Taylor Anderson 28 Mar 1837; married in Richmond, Va s of Wm C & Mary Ann Caudy Nixon d of James Taylor of Richmond
George & Catherine Poston 17 Jan 1793; min- Alexander Balmain
George & Sarah Seeds 17 Aug 1775; married in Holy Trinity 'Old Swedes' Church Wilmington, Del
George & Rachel Parke 30 Nov 1785; s of Wm of Bucks Cty, Pa d of Andrew of Hampshire Cty, Va married in Harrison Cty, Va
George & Catherine Posten 17 Jan 1795; s of Wm & Hannah Parks Nixon gs of George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon d of Elias
James & Malinda Stump - --- 1839; s of Wm C & Mary Ann Caudy Nixon d of Peter Stump Jr & Margaret Caudy
Jonathan & Nancy Sarah Pugh - --- 1774; married in Augusta Cty, Va s of George & Elizabeth Arnold Nixon d of Robert & Mary Edwards Pugh
Samuel & Catherine Bramann 3 Nov 1778; married in Washington Cty, Md

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In that same year, 1678 there arrived in a ship from London

William Hewlings
Thomas Keely
John Petty
Jonathan Eldridge
Abraham Hewlings

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about this time and within a few years afterward the following settlers arrived from England.

John Butcher
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John Skien
John Day
William Butcher
Henry Grubb
James Satterthwaite
John Shinn
Chris Wetherill
Roger Huggins
Richard Arnold
John Antrom
William Brightwine
Benj Duffield
Samuel Bunting
William Biddle
John Budd
Thomas Gardiner
John Stacy
John Worrell
Richard Basnet
William Biles
Samuel Clift
John Borden
William Cooper
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Anthony Morris
Francis Collins

Perhaps the name of ship and arrival date
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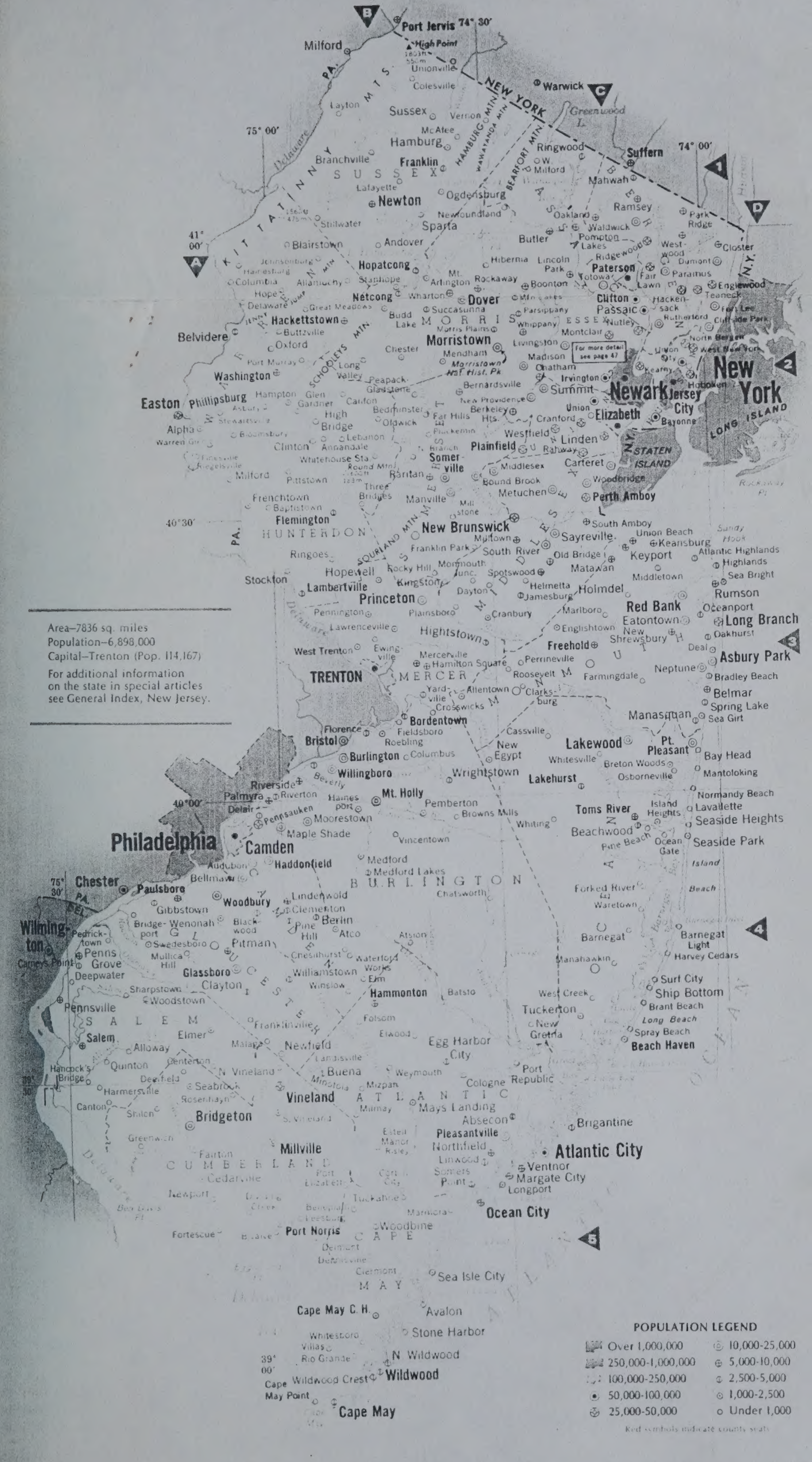

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Population–6,898,000
Capital–Trenton (Pop. 114,167)
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ABSTRACTS OF THE NORTHERN NECK WARRANTS & SURVEYS

GEORGE WASHINGTON ITEMS

1749-1761

These documents relate to surveys made by George Washington. Only two surveys returned by Washington are in the collections of the Archives Division. One is abstracted below for Edward Hogan's 1749 survey of 330 acres. The other, 306¼ acres returned for William McBride in 1740, is filed in the bound volume of Washington manuscripts in the vault.

This collection consists primarily of assignments, warrants and bonds. Where the recording of the grant could be determined, it has been added in parentheses, the letter referring to the grant book and the number to the page.

Each of these records is in a separate folder filed in the order shown. They are in box 44 of the Northern Neck collection.

RICHARD & JONATHAN, sons of Richard (blank); war^{t} 28 Feb. 1749/50; 400 a. on North R. of Cacopeon between David Wood & Rob^{t} Lindsey.

BARTHOLOMEW ANDERSON, assignee of Robert Fox; assignment 2 Apr. 1751; land on head of Mud Run surv^{d} by M^{r} Washington. (G:479)

RICHARD ARNOLD of Frederick Co.; war^{t} 25 Oct. 1749; 400 a. in Frederick Co. where he lives on Great Cacapon. (H:164)

PHILIP BUSH & JAMES CRAIK, assignees (in 1761) of Daniel Wood, assignee (in 1758) of George Nixon, assignee (in 1758) of David Wood; assignment 29 Sept. 1761; land on North R. of Cape Capon. Wit: Bryan Bruin & W^{m} Green. (P:15)

THOMAS CARNEY, war^{t} 9 Mar. 1750/51; 200 a. in Frederick Co.; adj. George Pemberton, Tully McKenny & M^{r} John Graham. (H:506)

WILLIAM CLAYPOOLE, assignee of John Dunbar; assignment 22 Aug. 1752; land betwixt James Hamelton & James thoams (sic). Wit: James Thomas & francis (X) McBrid. (H:638)

DAVID DEDERICK of Frederick Co., Butcher, assignee of James (X) Stuart of Hampshire; Bill of Sale 2 Apr. 1761; 200 a. in Hampshire Co. on North R. of Cape Capon laid off by Col^{o} George Washington in 1750. Wit: John Hopes, Samuel Pritchard, William Green. (K:268)

ROBERT DENTON, assignee of James Cahoon of Hampshire; assignment n.d., & bond 16 July 1754; land in Augusta Co. adj. James Thomas & s^{d} Den-

ton. Wit: John Dunbar & francis (X) McBrid. John Mauzy informs that Cahoon is gone to Carolina.

DAVID DIDERICK, assignee of Robert Lindsey; Bill of Sale 17 Oct. 1756; 400 a. on North R. of Cape Capon; adj. Thomas Lord Fairfax & where W^{m} Thompson formerly lived. Wit: Jno Hite, David Vance, Caleb Powell. (H:316)

An unnamed person (Thomas Waters?), assignee of John Elswick; assignment N.d. for land in Augusta Co. & receipt 7 Feb. 1753 from Lewis Moore on account of John (X) Elswick, adj. James Scot. Wit: Joseph How.

MATTHIAS ELMORE, assignee of Robert Leammen; war^{t} 9 Mar. 1750/51; 400 a. in Frederick Co. where Elmore lived in Oct. 1748 near Cattale Meadow purchased of Leammen & surv^{d} some time ago by Col^{o} James Wood. (H: 614)

EDWARD HOGAN, survey 1 Nov. 1749; 330 a. in Augusta Co. (Original survey in vault. Photocopy in Augusta Co., Box 1. Also abstracted in Volume 1 (Orange & Augusta) of this series, p. 25.) (G:526)

JOHN LINDSEY, war^{t} 2 Nov. 1750; 200 a. in Frederick Co.; adj. his own land, Morriss, George Nevill, Toward, John Maddin, Isaac Pennington. (G:467)

DARBY McKEEVER, war^{t} 25 Oct. 1749; 400 a. in Frederick Co. where he lives on Cackopien. (H:42)

HUGH MURPHEY, assignee of Isaiah (X) Phipps of Granville Co. in North Carolina, late of Frederick Co., Va.; Bill of Sale 27 Nov. 1760; 248 a. on the Old Wagon Road & Little Cape Capon in Fred^{k} Co. Wit: Tho^{s} Wood & James Hoy (or Hoge ?).

JOHN PARKER, JUN^{R}, war^{t} 28 Feb. 1749/50; 200 a. above Buffalo Lick on Little Cacapun in Frederick Co. (K:8)

ABRAHAM PENNINGTON, war^{t} 13 Oct. 1750; 400 a. where he lives near Shannendoah purch^{d} of Robert Erwin (or Ewin ?) in Frederick Co. (H:26)

SAMUEL PRITCHARD, assignee of John Lonum; assignment 20 Mar. 1761; 390 a. on Capcapon; adj. Darby McKeever, Edward Kinison. Wit: George Shade & W^{m} Gwin.

THOMAS REECE, assignee of James McCay; assignment Jan. 1754; 400 a. on South Br. Road. Wit: Henry (?) Rees & Thomas Rees. (N:178)

STEPHEN RUDDLE, assignee of Andrew Viney; assignment 26 Jan. 1754; land on Cape Cappen or y^{e} Lost R. in Augusta Co. Wit: Joseph How & Andrew (X) Viney. (H:600)

THOMAS WIGGINS, war^{t} 25 Oct. 1749; 400 a. where he lives on Cackopun in Frederick Co. (H:520 or 547)

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what I copied
"Never know when
it will come in handy

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HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

1750 - 1784

RICHARD ACTON, assignee of John Kyger/Kiger; 2 Jan. 1777 - 11 Apr. 1777; 187 a. on Allegany Mt.; adj. Kiger's own entry of this date. CC - Richard Acton & George Kiger. Surv. Elias Poston.

20 Jan. 1779 - Request deed issue to Acton of Washington Co., Maryland. John (X) Kiger.

RICHARD ACTON, assignee of John Kyger/Kiger; 2 Jan. 1777 - 11 Apr. 1777; 373 a. including the Bear Camp on drs. of Montgomery's Run on Allegany Mt. CC - Richard Acton & George Kyger. Surv. Elias Poston.

20 Jan. 1779 Request deed issue to Acton of Washington Co., Maryland. John (X) Kiger.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, assignee (in 1777) of Moses (X) Ashbrook; 18 Feb. 1775 - 9 June 1775; being the same land for which William Anderson obtained war^{t} 17 Feb. 1769 & did not execute; 412 a. on both sides of the Waggon Road from Winchester to Romney & on Crooked Run - a dr. of Little Cacapehon/Capon, Gibbins Run; adj. Lee & land James Anderson sold to Joseph Watson. CC - John Hagerty & Hugh Lewes. Surv. Elias Poston.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, 23 Mar. 1776 - 20 Mar. 1778; 337 a. on Crooked Run & Chestnut Spring Brs. of Little Cacapehon; adj. his own land, John Hegirty/Hagerty, Williamson, Moses Ashbrook, Joseph Watson. CC - Patrick Keran & John Hagerty. Surv. Elias Poston.

JONATHAN ARNOLD, no surv., war^{t} 3 May 1762; ca. 200 a. on Cattail Meadow near or on the New Road & Hugh's Run.

AARON ASHBROOK, 13 Jan. 1775 - 10 July 1775; 110 a. on Buffaloe Lick Run of South Br. Pot^{o} on N. end Wolfpit Ridge; adj. Benjamin Forman/Firman, Jun^{r} now John & William Forman's. CC - Enoch Berry & W^{m} Anderson. Surv. Elias Poston.

12 Nov. 1776 - Deposition of John Chenworth & James Stewart before Enoch Innis, JP, saying Aaron Ashbrook, Jun^{r} is the only son & heir of John Ashbrook, dec^{d} & has been deemed the same since Infancy.

JOHN AUR of Loudoun Co., 28 Nov. 1777 - 7 May 1778; 350 a. on South Br. Mt. & Little Cacapehon on Main Road (& Waggon Road) from Winchester to Reynolds/Rennells's, br. of Break neck run; adj. Thomazin Ellzey. CC - John Taylor & Peter Keran. Marker - Benj^{a} Reeve. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOHN AUR of Loudoun Co. (Grant issued in name of John Orr); 28 Nov. 1777 - 27 Mar. 1778; 346 a. on Roger's Run a br. of Patterson's Crk;

Baurdon & Antony Knisley. Surv. Peter Stephens.

A signed note of William Webb 21 Mar. 1769, saying this land joined Millers Town, was wit. by Richard (X) Hankins & David Allerson (?). From verso of survey, "Joyning Peter Hanger Antony Knicely and Sun Gorge Kepler & Baylis."

JAMES ANDERSON, 9 Oct. 1752 - 14 Apr. 1753; 350 a. on Mill Crk. where he lives & bought from Alexander Ross; adj. his own line, John Hampton. CC - Thomas Golding & Thomas Mason. Surv. William Baylis.

JAMES ANDERSON, no warrant, surveyed 16 Apr. 1753; 350 a. on S. side of Mill Crk. whereon he has improved; adj. his late survey & David Lewis. CC - John Perray & Patrick Kelley. Surv. William Baylis.

EARNEST ANDREWS, assignee of William Alban of Frederick Co.; 27 Mar. 1753 - 26 Mar. 1754; 256 a. on brs. of Opeckon; adj. his own land, Patrick Hoyle, Joseph Carter. CC - John Hagen & James Kennedy. Surv. John Baylis.

JOHN ARNOLD, assignee of William Holbrook/Holdbrook; 12 Oct. 1753 - 29 Mar. 1754; 306 a. on the drains of Opeckon; adj. his own survey, Tho^{s} Golding, Richard Fowler, John Arnold. The plat shows Patrick Quigley & Richard Merchant adj. CC - Thomas Golding, Jun^{r} & Richard Fowler. Surv. William Baylis.

JOHN ARNULD, no warrant, surveyed 21 Nov. 1752; 300 a. on W. brs. of Opeckon where he lives & on Dunkins br.; adj. Joseph Edwards, Jun^{r}, & Merchant. CC - Richard Fowller & Thomas Fowller. Surv. John Baylis.

GEORGE ASHBRIDGE, assignee of Matthew Ellison/Allison, assignee of David Miller of Frederick Co.; no warrant, date from survey, 5 Mar. 1749 - 16 Nov. 1750; 224 a. on both sides Back Crk. where he lives; adj. James Neil, George Parks. CC - Matthew Allison & James Neil. Pilot - David Miller. Surv. John Mauzy.

David Miller's transfer to Ellison was wit. by Patt: Allen & Hugh Lyle. Allison's transfer to Ashbridge, wit. by Charles Addams & Wm Baldwin, stated he sold this tract to George Ashbridge of Goshen in Chester Co., Pa. 30 Apr. 1753. A letter of George Ashbridge 12 May 1754 from Chester Co., Pa. to "Friend Mauzy," stated, "I understand by Cousin Pugh that Matthew Allison is Endeavouring to make some people believe that I am about to wrong him in Getting his land from him..."

JESEY ASHBY, no warrant, date from survey, 24 Jan. 1750/51 - 9 May 1752; 487 a. upon Limestone Ridge; adj. Joseph Black, Alexander Dudley, Lewis Stephens, Robert Beale, Joseph Fewcatt. CC - John Young & Feolix Long. Surv. John Baylis.

JOHN ASHBY, assignee of Robert Ashby; 2 Jan. 1750/51 - 18 Apr. 1752; 375 a. on Nations Run & near the Waggen Road; adj.

of Thomas Edwards mill run, a br. of Cacapehon; adj. in war^{t} - between his (Allen's) brother John Parks & in surv. adj. his (Allen's) father's last surv. of 182 a. The assignment shows adj. John Parks. CC - John Parks & John Roussau. Surv. John Mauzy.

BRYAN BRUIN, assignee (in 1764) of Jonathan Arnold & James Smith, assignee of John Bartholomew Hawke/Halk (His signature- "hoak") for whom surv^{d}, assignee of James Bryan, warrantee; 18 Feb. 1761 - 12 Nov. 1762; 263 a. on Stackhouse on North R.- from war^{t} & from survey on Main South br. of the North R. Cacapehon; adj. a little above Christman's corner. CC - Sam^{l} Wood & Jno Roussau. Pilot - John Bartholomew Hawke. Surv. John Mauzy. (1763 - Joseph How wit^{d} Hoak to Arnold & Smith transfer.)

BRYAN BRUIN of Frederick Co., assignee (in 1764) of Moses Watkins; 6 Oct. 1762 - 20 Nov. 1762; 71 a. on SW dr. of Clay Lick br. of Little Cacapehon under the knob of S. br. Mt. CC - John Roussau & S. Wood. Pilot - W^{m} Hartigan. Surv. John Mauzy. (Note: 20 Nov. 1762 - John Mauzy rec^{d} 3 pounds in part for war^{t} & survey. Mem^{o} - 6/9 due for CC fees.)

BRYAN BRUIN of Frederick Co.; 26 July 1762 - 26 Nov. 1762; 26 a. on Little Cacapehon below the Waggon Road; adj. his own land, Isaac Ely & war^{t} only had William Scott. CC - James Hogland & Sam^{l} Wood. Surv. John Mauzy.

BRYAN BRUIN of Winchester, assignee of Alexander White, exec^{r} of Capt^{t} John Greenfield for whom surv^{d}, assignee (in 1763) of Soloman Hedges, warrantee; 17 Oct. 1762 - 17 May 1763; 175 a. on Mill Run a br. of Patterson's Crk. & including the Clover Lick. CC - __ Hedges & Thos^{s} Banfield. Surv. John Moffett.

1778 - Alex^{r} White, surviving exec^{r} of the Last Will & Testament of John Greenfield, dec^{d}... Wit: Tho^{s} Wood & Alex^{r} White.

BRYAN BRUIN of Frederick Co., 19 May 1763 - 8 Mar. 1764; 400 a. on br. of Lunies Crk; adj. his own land bought of Luke Collins. CC - W^{m} Westfall & John Morrison. Surv. John Moffett.

BRYAN BRUIN of Frederick Co.; 19 May 1763 - 8 Mar. 1764; 400 a. on Lunies Cr.; adj. Luke Collins & land Bruin purch^{d} of Luke Collins. CC - William Westfall & John Morrison. Surv. John Moffett.

BRYAN BRUIN of Frederick Co.; 19 May 1763 - 4 Apr. 1764; 400 a. on the Green Springs a dr. of Pot^{o} & on Branch Mt.; adj. John Collins, David Vance, his own land bought of Cornelius Conner. CC - Cornelius Conner & Hugh Murphey. Surv. John Moffett.

BRYAN BRUIN, assignee of Anthony Dunlaney of Frederick Co. (his signature "Dunlevy") assignee (in 1767) of Cornelius (X) Conner, assignee (in 1764) of Terence (X) McKeeb of Frederick Co.; 3 Oct. 1764 - 8 Nov. 1764; 200 a. on Patterson's Crk.; adj. his own land, David Thompson. CC - John Pearsall & Henry Beagley. Surv. John Moffett.

BRYAN BRUIN for whom surv^{d}, assignee of Henry Bagly/Begly, assignee of

(1782 Thomas Edwards will [illegible]

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SMITH [illegible] of Frederick Co., 18 May 1763 [illegible]

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Wood & his Mother now Mary Covey having given up her right of dower, her husband Durrett Covey agreeing - Jacob Gibbons desires deed issue to Craik.
22 Apr. 1771 - Mary Covey, aged 45 "& upwards" sworn by Holy Evangelists says James Gibbons died without a will & Jacob is eldest son. Signed - Jacob (X) Gibbons, Durrett Covey, Mary (X) Covey.

DOCT^{R} JAMES CRAIK of Frederick Co.; 18 Feb. 1761 - 17 Apr. 1761; 129 a. at foot of Sandy Ridge on Hyatts Run on both sides Waggon Road from Edwards to South Br. including the Cool Spring, Parker's Gap Run in the Gap near North R. Cacapehon; adj. Andrew Lockhart & Tho^{s} Parker. CC - James Peters & Benj^{n} Williamson. Pilot-James Mercer. Surv. John Mauzy.

DOCT^{R} JAMES CRAIKE & M^{R} PHILIP BUSH of Frederick Co.; 27 Feb. 1762 - 8 May 1762; 31 a. on Daniel Woods Run near North R. Cacapehon; adj. Nickson/Nixon. CC - Jno Lonem & Jno Roussau. Surv. John Mauzy.

DOCT^{R} JAMES CRAIKE & M^{R} PHILIP BUSH for whom surv^{d}, assignees of James Smith, warrantee; 14 Sept. 1761 - 8 May 1762; 219 a. on Dillons Run a br. of Cacapehon & on Kinman's Mt.; adj. Samuel Kinman. CC - Jno Lonem & Jno Roussau. Pilot- James Mercer. Surv. John Mauzy.

MARY CREAMEL assignee of Oliver Creamel for whom surv^{d}; no war^{t}, surv^{d} 26 Apr. 1753; 203 a. surv^{d} for Oliver Cornwal the place where he now liveth in Fred^{k} Co. CC - John Ramsey & Henry Saplin. Surv. David Vance.

M^{R} DANIEL CRESAP, 5 Apr. 1763 - 13 May 1763; 48 a. on a mt. side near the mouth of South Br.; adj. Michael Cresap & John Chinnworth. Surv. John Moffett.

M^{R} MICHAEL CRESAP of Maryland; 10 Aug. 1765 - 31 Mar. 1766; 54 a. on Pot^{o} below mouth of S. Br.; adj. his own land, Col^{o} Thomas Cresap, John Hopkins. CC - Daniel Cresap & William Deakins. Surv. John Moffett.

MICHAEL CRESAP of Maryland; 10 Aug. 1765 - 31 Mar. 1766; 184 a. on road from French's to L^{t} Cacapehon on E side South Br. ca. one mile from s^{d} French's. CC - Daniel Cresap & W^{m} Deakins. Surv. John Moffett.

COL^{O} THOMAS CRESAP & COL^{O} GEORGE FAIRFAX, no war^{t}, surv^{d} for both 26 July 1753; 400 a. & 400 a. each in two adj. tracts on N br. Pot^{o} opposite Col^{o} Cresap. No other information.

COL^{O} THOMAS CRESAP of Maryland; 29 Oct. 1760 - 5 Dec. 1760; 12-2-6 a. in fork of North & South Brs. Pot^{o}. CC - James Gray & John Scoffield. Surv. John Moffett.

BENJAMIN CRITCHFIELD, 3 Feb. 1775 - 5 Oct. 1775; 198¼ a. on Plum Run near Bryan Bruin. CC - Cornelius Hogler & Joshua Critchfield. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOHN CRITTEN, 18 Feb. 1765 - 18 June 1765; 214 a. on Baker's Run ca. 1½ miles from Pot^{o}; adj. John Ross. CC - John Cox & William Bills. Surv. Richard Rigg.

JOHN CRITTEN, 16 Jan. 1775 - 15 Feb. 1775; 89 3/4 a. on Lt Cacapehon, little Capon Mt.; adj. his own land, Isaac Cox. CC - William Naile & John John Johnson (sic). Pilot - Spalser Stoker. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOHN CRITTON, JUNR, 8 Aug. 1777 - 16 Oct. 1777; 250 a. between Lt Cacapehon & South Br. ca. 2½ miles from Poto; adj. (in wart) land John Critten, Sr. sold to Isaac Cox & (in surv.) Wm Chapman, Relfe. CC - John & George Fryback. Pilot-John Critton, Sr. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOHN CULLEN, no wart, survd 16 Dec. 1754; 133 a. Cullen bought of Wm Hartigan on both sides Lt Cacapehon; adj. Robert Crapper. CC - Robt Crapper & Jno Lonem. Pilot-Wm Hartigan. Surv. John Mauzy.

JOHN CULLENS, 6 Nov. 1754 - 15 Dec. 1754; 95 a. above David Heart's on N fork Lt Cacapehon. CC - Robert Crupper & Jno Lonem. Surv. J Mauzy.

JAMES CUNNARD of Loudoun Co., assignee (in 1775) of John Keith; 11 Sept. 1765 - 16 Oct. 1765; 179 a. on W. side Gt Cacapehon; adj. his own (Keith's) 209 a. pat. where he lives (all adj. marked vacant on plat) by side of road leading from fork of Cacapehon to Cox's Ferry. CC - William Craycroft & William Bills. Surv. Richard Rigg.

MR ALEXANDER CUNNINGHAM of King George Co. & Merchant of Falmouth, assignee (in 1765) of James Alexander; no wart, survd 31 Oct. 1760 for James Alexander; 329 a. on head Hughs Mill Run dr. of Cacapehon. CC - James Bryan & Jno Old Acre. Surv. John Mauzy.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM of King George Co.; no wart, 4 surveys, N.d. On verso of surv. - Compo & Deed paid by Mr Cunningham 20 Mar. 1759.
135 a. on Lt Cacapehon, South Br. Mt. on N. side of Town Hill. "This was left by John Hammers."
248 a. on SE Bear Garden Ridge & Mills Br. adj. Battin & Peter Mauzy. "Patrick Haney left this."
184 a. on Lick Br. of Cacapehon adj. Anderson, Yeldall. "This was surveyd for James Bryan."
200 a. on North R.; adj. Josiah Arnold, Danl Wood. "Surveyd for John Jones." (Total 767 a.)

EDWARD CURTIS, assignee (in 1779) of Jonathan Nixon for whom survd; 11 Apr. 1775 - 6 Apr. 1778; 133 a. including the "Cove & Head Waters of Chenowiths Run & N. side Gt Cacapehon Mt. 3/4 mile from Paul McKeever. CC - Robert Pugh & John Kail. Surv. Elias Poston.

THOMAS DAUBINS, assignee (in 1780) of Jacob (X) Burkett for whom survd; 20 May 1777 - 6 Nov. 1777; 222 a. on Cabin Run br. of Patterson's Crk.; adj. Mr Elias Poston, Joseph Watson, Andrew Gregary, Hog. CC - Felty Burkett & Simon Burkett. Surv. Elias Poston.

HUGH DAUGHERTY, heir of Constantine Daugherty for whom survd, assignee (in 1765) of John Reno; 29 Nov. 1764 - 26 May 1765; 460 a. on drs. of Pattersons Crk.; adj. sd Reno, Mr Bush. CC - Stephen Connor & Peter Reasoner. Surv. John Moffett.

25 Apr. 1770 - Mr Thos Berclay of Philadelphia entered caveat. Philadelphia - 7 Oct. 1773 (?) - George Bryan, Esqr JP certified that Michael Dougherty of Donnegal in Lancaster Co., Pa., Labourer, did

assignee of David Barton for whom surv^{d}; 30 Mar. 1762 - 14 July 1762; 129 a. on dr. of South Br. on the great Waggon Road near the Bald Hills. CC - John Ashby, Jun^{r} & Benj^{a} Smith. Surv. John Moffett.

R^{T} HON^{BLE} JOHN EARL OF DUNMORE, 7 Sept. 1773 - 30 Nov. 1773; 100 & 3/4 a. 9 poles on Short Arse Mt. near the head of Short Arse Run. CC - Walter Everard & John Bean Pigman. Pilot-Cap^{t} James Smith. Surv. Richard Rigg.

R^{T} HON^{BLE} JOHN EARL OF DUNMORE, 7 Sept. 1773 - 3 Dec. 1773; 2,323 a. to include James Smith's Entry of 3 Mar. 1773 on both sides Tear Coat Run, a br. of North R. G^{t} Cacapehon; adj. the late John Greenfield, Samuel Pritchard & 3 surv^{s} lately made for Cap^{t} James Smith or 421, 412 & 3/4, & 404 a. CC - Walter Everard & John Bean Pigman. Pilot-Cap^{t} James Smith. Surv. Richard Rigg.

GEORGE EDGIN(G)TON, 9 Aug. 1775 - 6 Feb. 1776; 226 a. near Dillon's Run a br. of G^{t} Cacapehon; adj. his own, Michael Lawbinger, George Nixon, John Engle, James Brawdy. CC - William Engle, Jun^{r} & Isaac Edgington. Pilot - William Engle. Surv. Elias Poston.

GEORGE EDGINTON, 14 Sept. 1761 - 10 Nov. 1761; 200 a. where he lives on head of Dillons Run. CC - Jno Roussau & Sam Wood. Surv. Jno Mauzy.

GEORGE EDGINGTON, 14 May 1762 - 11 Nov. 1762; 152 a. on both sides of the top of Kinmans Mt. on a path that leads from s^{d} Edgington to Ashbrook. CC - Geo Edginton & Sam^{l} Wood. Surv. John Mauzy

Note on war^{t} to Mauzy from B. Martin in Proprietor's Office - "The Bearer George Edgenton appearing to be a poor man with a large Famely you are not to receive the Warrant Money as I shall give him my fee."

JOSEPH EDWARDS, 7 Oct. 1760 - surv^{d} N.d.; 69 a. on Dillons Run a br. of Cacapehon, Park's hill; adj. James Caudy, his own land. CC - Sam^{l} Wood & John Lonem. Surv. John Mauzy.

M^{R} JOSEPH EDWARDS of Frederick Co.; 10 Oct. 1753 - 29 Oct. 1753; 150 a. on Mills Br. of Cacapehon, SE side Bear-garden Ridge; adj. his own land. CC - William Mullen & David Edwards. Surv. John Mauzy.

M^{R} JOSEPH EDWARDS, no war^{t}, date from survey, 25 Sept. 1754 - 27 Nov. 1754; 96 a. on Dillons Run br. of Cacapehon. CC - James Caudy & David Edwards. Surv. John Mauzy.

JOSEPH EDWARDS, 18 Feb. 1761 - 5 Apr. 1761; 49 a. on Dillon's Run; adj. his own land, James Caudy. CC - John Lonem & James Peters. Surv. John Mauzy.

THOMAS EDWARDS of Frederick Co.; 10 Oct. 1753 - 3 Nov. 1753; 211 a. to include the hiccory Swamp on G^{t} Cacapehon by the South Br. Road to mouth of Sandy Lick Br.; adj. his own land. CC - Thomas Battin & Isaac Buxton. Surv. John Mauzy.

JOHN ELLIOT of Philadelphia for whom surv^{d}, assignee of John Swinfine of Maryland, warrantee; 11 Apr. 1767 - 11 July 1767; 400 a. on Pot^{o}; adj. John Brown's 402 a. & Tho^{s} Wiggins. CC - John Constant & James Ander-

HENRY FRY, 6 Feb. 1775 - 5 Aug. 1776; 353 a. on G^{t} Cacapehon; adj. Benj^{a} Fry's Entry of this date. CC - John Lettler & Alex^{r} McDonald. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOSEPH FRY for whom surv^{d}, assignee of Henry Closieur, warrantee; 7 Oct. 1760 - 20 Apr. 1761; 138 a. on G^{t} Cacapehon; adj. W^{m} Hughs & James Alexander. CC - W^{m} Fry & Ja^{s} Peters. Pilot-Henry Fry. Surv. J. Mauzy.

JOHN FRYBACK, assignee of M^{r} William Chapman for whom surv^{d}; 20 Feb. 1777 - 16 Oct. 1777; 258 a. including a place call^{d} Neils Cabbin between South Br. & Cacapehon 3 miles from Pot^{o}; adj. John Ross. CC - John Critton, Sen^{r} & Jun^{r}. Surv. Elias Poston.

JAMES GALLANT of Frederick Co., assignee (in 1764) of Jonathan Arnold, warrantee; 18 Nov. 1762 - 3 July 1765; 200 a. on brs of Tear Coat at end of Short Arse at Muddy Spring. CC - Jonathan Arnold & W^{m} Bills. Pilot - James Smith. Surv. Richard Rigg.

ELIZABETH GARDNER of Philadelphia, forfeited from John Hammer for whom surv^{d}; no war^{t}, surv^{d} 11 Dec. 1754; 135 a. on SE side South Br. Mt. & N side the Town hill on L^{t} Cacapehon. CC - John Lonem & David Smith. Surv. John Mauzy.

JOHN GIBSON of Fairfax Co.; 2 Aug. 1777 - 24 Dec. 1777; 202 a. on E side Piney Mt. on draughts of N fork of L^{t} Cacapehon; adj. M^{r} Alex^{r} Henderson, W^{m} Carder, Enoch Berry & surv. made this day for Gibson. CC - John & Lowry Grymes. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOHN GIBSON of Fairfax Co.; 2 Aug. 1777 - 24 Dec. 1777; 284 a. on N fork L^{t} Cacapehon & E side Piney Mt.; adj. Alexander Henderson, Enoch Berry. CC - John & Lowry Grymes. Surv. Elias Poston.

ROBERT GLASS, assignee of Randel Ramsey of Frederick Co.; 10 Oct. 1753 - 26 Mar. 1754; 286 a. where he lives (Ramsey) on G^{t} Cacapehon in Fred^{k}; house on plat. CC - Tho^{s} Jones & W^{m} Demoss. Surv. John Mauzy.

9 Oct. 1758 - Bill of Sale - Wit: John Funk & W^{m} Green.

HARMAN GREATHOUSE for whom surv^{d}, assignee of Thomas Hartley, warrantee; 10 Oct. 1753 - 28 Mar. 1755; 275 a. where he (Hartley) lives on Pot^{o} in the long bottom; adj. Greathouse, W^{m} Bickerstaff. CC - Ezekial Rose & Henry Fraks, Jun^{r}. Surv. Thomas Rutherford.

HARMAN GREATHOUSE for whom surv^{d}, assignee of Solomon Turpin of Frederick, warrantee; 10 Oct. 1753 - 28 Mar. 1755; 249 a. where he (Turpin) lives on long Bottom of Pot^{o}; adj. Thomas Rutherford. CC - Ezekial Rose & Henry Fraks, Jun^{r}. Surv. Thomas Rutherford.

GEORGE GREEN, JUN^{R}, 13 Feb. 1762 - 3 May 1762; 200 a. on Thompsons Run dr. of South Br. CC - Isaac Green & W^{m} Zane. Surv. John Moffett.

ISAAC GREEN, 13 Feb. 1762 - 4 May 1762; 116 a. on Pattersons Crk. above Benj^{a} Jones. CC - George Green & Ebinezer Zane. Surv. J. Moffett.

CAP^{T} JOHN GREENFIELD of Winchester, assignee of George Sell/Cell, assignee (?) of "an old Dutch Woman," assignee of William Smith for

HUGH MURPHEY, 26 July 1762 - 24 Nov. 1762; 297 a. at the Bear Wallows on North R drs of L^{t} Cacapehon, the Waggon Road; adj. near Cropper. CC - Edmund West & Sam^{l} Wood. Surv. John Mauzy.

HUGH MURPHEY, 23 June 1777 - 28 June 1777; 339 a. to include Chestnut Spring on Waggon Road from Romney to Winchester; adj. John Hagarty. CC - Sanford Carder & David Corbin. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOHN MYERS, JUN^{R}, assignee of John Myers/Moyers/Mires, Sen^{r}; 8 Aug. 1775-17 Nov. 1775; 35 a. on New Crk, N side New Crk Mt; adj. his own land. CC - John Myers, Jun^{r} & Christopher Carpenter. Surv. Elias Poston.

2 Jan. 1778 - Before Okey Johnson, John Mires, Sen^{r} made oath he was willing for his son John Miers to have the place his mill is on, it as yet being unpatented.

WILLIAM NEALL, assignee of John Stoker for whom surv^{d}; 9 Sept. 1777 - 15 Oct. 1777; 157½ a. on Coxes Mill Run of L^{t} Cacapehon; adj. his (Stoker's) own land. CC - John Critton, Sen^{r} & Balsor Stoker. Surv. Elias Poston.

JOSEPH NEAVEL/NEVILL of Hampshire & SAMUEL BEALL 3rd (sic) of Williamsburg; 1 June 1775 - 27 May 1778; 65 a. on South Br, Mannour Line, Stoker's Cabin; adj. John Wood, Enoch Cornwell, Woodrow (bought of John Reed). CC - Jacob Tucker & James Cudding. Surv. Elias Poston.

WILLIAM NEILL, assignee (in 1756) of George Towry of Frederick Co. for whom surv^{d}; 10 Oct. 1753 - 26 Mar 1754; 232 a. on Cacapehon; adj. where he lives. CC - Tho^{s} Jones & W^{m} D'Moss. Surv. John Mauzy.

M^{R} JOHN NELSON of King George; 6 Nov. 1754 - 19 Dec. 1754; 250 a. ca. 3 miles above John Thomas's & on Tarecoat br of North R Cacapehon; adj. his own 314 a. tract. CC - John Thomas & John Lonem. Surv. J. Mauzy.

M^{R} JOHN NELSON of King George; no war^{t}, surv^{d} 19 Dec. 1754; 314 a. on North R Cacapehon ca. 3 miles above John Thomas's; adj. M^{r} Conners. CC - John Thomas & John Lonem. Surv. John Mauzy.

JOHN NICHOLAS of Maryland, assignee of George (X) Williams for whom surv^{d} 2 May 1761 - 4 June 1761; 150 a. on N fork Plum Run dr of Pattersons Crk, Nobly Mts. CC - John Lockhart & John Nicholas, Jun^{r}. Surv. Jno Moffett.

4 June 1761 - Assignment - Wit: James (??) Livingston & Hannah Nicholas.

GEORGE NICKSON, assignee (1764 ?) of John Beard Hawk(e) for whom surv^{d}, assignee of Gilbert Phite/Phyte, heir of Jacob Phite, warrantee; 25 Sept. 1753 - 9 Nov. 1761; "Jacob Phyte who was murther'd & his only son & heir Gilbert sold" to Hawke & another note "was kill^{d} by the Indians." 79 a. on Dillons Run of Cacapehon; adj. Thomas Gilman & M^{r} Fowte. CC - Samuel Wood & Jno Roussau. Pilot-George Edginton. Surv. John Mauzy. (Signatures - Joseph How, JP, Andrew (X) Arnald, Jonathan (X) Pugh).

DAVID NIDY, assignee (in 1780) of William Bailey of Berkeley for whom

surv^{d}, forfeited from Joseph Cracraft, Sen^{r}; 3 Oct. 1777 - 29 Apr 1779; 215 a. on G^{t} Cacapehon; war^{t} to Joseph Cracraft, Sen^{r} 20 Sept. 1768 but not executed; adj. Joseph Cracraft, Sen^{r} & Ab^{rm} Lerue. CC - John Morgan & Thomas Conway. Surv. Richard Rigg.

M^{R} ANTHONY NOBLE of Berkeley Co. (in all entries), assignee (in 1777) of John Mason of Frederick; 18 Apr. 1774 - 3 Aug. 1775; 402 a. on G^{t} Cacapehon, Isaacs Crk & Timber Ridge in Frederick & Hampshire, Mills Br; adj. Joseph Lupton, Owens. CC - Gancelius (?) Miller & David Coddy. Surv. Elias Poston.

ANTHONY NOBLE, 13 Dec. 1775 - 19 Dec. 1775; 415 a. on dr. of G^{t} Cacapehon; adj. W^{m} Mullen's surv. of 29 Oct. 1753. CC - Littleton Capel & Will^{m} Congleton. P&M - John Mason. Surv. Elias Poston.

ANTHONY NOBLE, 13 Dec. 1775 - 19 Dec. 1775; 412 a. on dr. Cacapehon, S side Baregarden Ridge; adj. his own Entry of this date. CC - Littleton Capel & William Congleton. P&M-John Mason. Surv. E. Poston.

ANTHONY NOBLE, 21 Dec. 1775 - 23 Dec. 1775; 144½ a. on drs of G^{t} Cacapehon on S side Bear Garden Ridge; adj. his own land near Gaddis's land. CC - William Congleton & Thomas Bennett. P&M-John Mason. Surv. Poston.

JOSEPH OGDEN & JOSIAH HEWES/HUGHS, assignees of Cap^{t} Charles Linch/Lynch for whom surv^{d}; 14 May 1765 - 4 June 1765; 374 a. on drs of Pattersons Crk near the sink hole; adj. Peter Casey. CC - William Darling & Richard Beves. Present-Joseph Neavill, Jun^{r}. Surv. John Moffett.

JOSEPH OGDEN & JOSIAH HEWES, assignee of Charles Linch for whom surv^{d}, assignee (in 1765) of John (X) Ryan, warrantee; 26 Feb. 1765 - 20 Aug. 1765; 409 a. on Stony Run dr of Pattersons Crk; adj. Vincent Williams. CC - William Darling & Rich^{d} Beevis. Pilot-Joseph Neavill. Surv. Jno Moffett. (Signature of Felix Seymour.)

JOSEPH OGDEN & JOSIAH HEWES of Philadelphia; 29 May 1766 - 16 Aug. 1766; 130 a. on Head of Fort Pleasant Mill Run; adj. John Williams, George Green. CC - Jesse Ashby & Silas Zane. Marker-W^{m} Zane. Surv. Moffett.

CHRISTOPHER OHAVER of Frederick, assignee (in 1780) of Peter Shoemaker/Schumacher (GS) for whom surv^{d}; 6 Oct. 1779 - 21 June 1780; 144 a. on Elk Hill; adj. Martin Roller & war^{t} only has Jacob Summet. CC - Christopher Ohaver & Jno Pascale. Surv. Elias Poston.

GEORGE OSBURN for whom surv^{d}, assignee of John Wood of Augusta Co., warrantee; 25 Mar. 1753 - 1 Nov. 1753; 93 a. on line between "the King and me Lord;" adj. John Richardson in war^{t} & Daniel Richardson in surv. CC - Jacob Wastfall & Joel Hornback. Surv. David Vance.

GEORGE PARKE & ELIZABETH ASHBROOK, assignees of John Parke, Sen^{r}; no war^{t} or surv; 400 a. 10 Apr. 1753 - Assignment of John Parke, Sen^{r} to my Son George Parke. Wit: Joseph Edwards. 11 Aug. 1762 - Summons. M^{r} George Washington...hath surv^{d} for John Parke, Sen^{r}, dec^{d} this tract & John Parke Grandson of s^{d} dec^{d} hath requested no deed issue until he can contest. He is summoned to appear to show cause why deed should not issue in name of Elizabeth Ashbrook & George Parke who claims same by an assignment from John Parke, Sen^{r}, dec^{d}.

adj. Lott 43. Surv. Tho^{s} Collins for Jo^{s} Nevill.

JOHN PARK, heir at law of John Park, Jun^{r} of Frederick, for whom surv^{d}; 10 Oct. 1753 - 30 Oct. 1753; 182 a. on Tho^{s} Edwards Mill Br of Cacapehon; adj. his own land. CC - Andrew Lockhart & Jno Pugh. Surv. John Mauzy.

9 Feb. 1770 - This is to certify that I, John Parks, am Eldest son & heir of John Park, Sen^{r}, he Dying without a will. Wit: Roger Park & Jams Coddy. Affidavits attesting to above taken from Joseph Edwards; and Alexander White s^{d} he had known John Park, Sen^{r}, & his family from his earliest memory & John, Jun^{r} was son of John, Sen^{r}. N.d. - Reserve 1/3 to Mary Davis, Widdow of Jno Park. 1771 - James Smith (before Adam Stephen, JP) s^{d} he was married to Ann, daughter of John Park, Jun^{r} & that his father in law made no will.

THOMAS PARSONS, 30 Jan. 1761 - 9 Mar. 1761; 45½ a. on head of Daniel Richardson Mill Run dr of South Br. near Manor line. CC - Walter Moffet & James Parsons. Surv. John Moffett.

JAMES PATTEN of Frederick; 15 Feb. 1752 - 25 Mar. 1752; 157 a. on dr of Mill Crk. CC - George Parker & John Douthert. Surv. David Vance.

JAMES PATTEN of Frederick; 15 Feb. 1752 - 25 Mar. 1752; 100 a. on dr of Mill Crk. CC - George Parker & John Douthert. Surv. David Vance.

JOHN PEARSALL, 30 Jan. 1761 - 2 Apr. 1761; 174 a on North Br. Pot^{o}. CC - Humphrey Westell & John Ashby, Jun^{r}. Pilot-Jo^{s} Calvin. Surv. Moffett.

JOHN PEARSALL, heir of Job Pearsall for whom surv^{d}, escheated from Joseph Hamlin; 10 Sept. 1769 - 17 Nov. 1769; this being part of a larger tract (Lot 11) granted Joseph Hamlin for 289 a. by this office 7 June 1749. Hamlin died intestate without known heirs (See following affidavits.). 230 a. on Pattersons Crk; adj. Christ (Lott 10), Parker (Lott 12), Bagley (part of Lott 11 Bagley bought of Joseph Hamlin), Beaver (Lott 9) house drawn on 230 a. tract. CC - Garrett Reasoner & Jacob Criss. Present - Henry Bagley & Power Hazell. Surv. Moffett.

The following notes are from numerous 1769 affidavits in a dispute after Hamlin's death. John Parker s^{d} Hamlin solicited Edward Purslee to come live with him but Purslee inclined to go to Carolina. Tho^{s} (X) Queen s^{d} Hamlin told him Job Persall would get his land if he outlived him. Henry Cyger declared the same. Job Pearsall had his improvements on Hamlin's place appr^{d} by Robert Bell (?), John Carpenter & Michael Diebolt (GS) - at £80. Usly Crist, wife of John Crist, s^{d} Hamlin told her that whosoever lived on his plantation & maintained him would have it. Elizabeth Seaver s^{d} Hamlin told her his land should be divided equally between two orphans, a boy of Ann Pursell alias Hampton named Jonathan & the other a girl belonging to Elizabeth Begley alias Brannon alias Persall named Bathia Brannon. John Ramsey s^{d} he asked Hamlin if he had no children to leave his land & Hamlin said he had but they ware so far off that Before they came to prove themselves Hairs y^{e} costs & trouble would overgo y^{e} profit. It had been Pearsall's home in sickness & health for a long time & Hamlin was determined to make old M^{r} Pearsall his Hair & that sum time before he had determined to give it to Bagley's Wifes daughter

EVAN PUGH, JUN^{R} of Frederick, 10 Oct. 1753 - 16 Nov. 1753; 129 a. including part of Plumb Tree Bottom of Cacapehon; adj. his own 160 a. surv. CC - Rob^{t} Pugh & Jno Lonem. Surv. John Mauzy.

M^{R} JACOB PUGH, no war^{t}, surv^{d} 21 Oct. 1778; 412 a. on dr of Lonem's Br. on N side Timber Ridge. CC - Rudey Bumgarner & Jno Devolt. Surv. Elias Poston.

JESSE PUGH, assignee of Joseph Edwards; 3 May 1762 - 3 May 1762; 125 a. between Dillon's Run of Cacapehon & path from George Edgington to Nickson; adj. his own land. CC - Samuel Wood & Jno Roussau. Surv. John Mauzy.

6 Nov. 1777 - I request deed issue to Jesse Pugh my Grandson. (Signed) Joseph Edwards.

JOHN PUGH of Frederick; 10 Oct. 1753 - 31 Oct. 1753; 175 a. on North R Cacapehon; adj. in war^{t} Joseph Edwards & W^{m} Horner & in surv. Henry Battin. CC - William Horner & Jno Thomas. Surv. John Mauzy.

JONATHAN PUGH, assignee of Samuel Woodfin, heir at law of John Woodfin, assignee of George Horner for whom surv^{d}; 6 Nov. 1754 - 20 Dec. 1754; 47 a. on North R Cacapehon; adj. his own land. CC - Henry Battin & Jno Lonem. Surv. John Mauzy.

JONATHAN PUGH, 23 Dec. 1762 - no surv; 150 a. on Cacapehon; adj. Evan Pugh.

ROBERT PUGH, no war^{t}, surv^{d} 12 Nov. 1753; 202 a. on Trout Run of G^{t} Cacapehon. CC - Evan Pugh & John Lonem. Surv. John Mauzy.

WILLIAM RAMSEY, JOHN CARLYLE & JOHN DALTON, assignees (in 1765) of M^{r} Peter Stalker for whom surv^{d}; 17 Nov. 1764 - 30 Nov. 1764; 415 a. on Town Fort Run dr. of South Br, Sugar Loaf Mt.; adj. William Darling. CC - Stephen Ross & George Breeding. Surv. John Moffett.

2 Sept. 1773 (?) - Fairfax Co. - M^{r} James Muir (?) made oath the within handwriting is Peter Stalker's, now dec^{d}.

JACOB REASNER/REASONER, 4 May 1780 - 15 May 1780; 127 a. on Pattersons Crk; adj. his own land, Daugherty, W^{m} Johnson. CC - Timothy Tracey & John Reasner. Surv. Elias Poston.

JEREMIAH REED, assignee (in 1776) of Samuel Pritchard of Frederick; 18 Feb. 1761 - 16 Nov. 1761; 150 a. on Pugh's Run on Timber Ridge near Derby McCevers Grave, Derby's Road; adj. McCoy. CC - Jno Roussau & Samuel Wood. Pilot-Jno Lonem. Surv. John Mauzy.

JEREMIAH REED, assignee (in 1776) of Samuel Pritchard of Frederick; 18 Feb. 1761 - 16 Nov. 1761; 178 a. on Lonems Br a dr of Cacapehon, Woodfins Road. CC - Jno Roussau & Samuel Wood. Surv. John Mauzy.

JOHN REED for whom surv^{d}, assignee (in 1760) of Roger Ross, warrantee; 22 Nov. 1760 - 12 Dec. 1760; 100 a. on drs of South Br. Pot^{o} & Cornwells Run. CC - W^{m} Gibson & John Warvill. Surv. John Moffett.

JOHN REED, 10 July 1766 - 19 Mar. 1767; 118 a. on S end Potatoe Row near

a mile from the Pot^{o}; adj. John Critten, Jun^{r}. CC - John Critton, Sen^{r} & George Fryback. Surv. Elias Poston.

SAMUEL SIMCOCK, no war^{t}, surv^{d} Aug. 1776; 107 a. on the Round Bottom; adj. Charles Prater. CC - Cha^{s} Prater & Seth Evens. Surv. E. Poston.

THOMAS SIMMON(D)S, 24 Oct. 1775 - 11 May 1776; 199 & 3/4 a. on N Br Pot^{o} ca. 2 miles below Ohio Company's Stores; adj. Bryan Bruin. CC - Arther & William Chenoweth. P&M-Charles Clinton. Surv. E. Poston.

JACOB SLAGLE, 14 Apr. 1780 - 18 May 1780; 315 a. to include whole in one deed on N Br Pot^{o}, Bird's Run; adj. his own land purch^{d} of Col^{o} Tho^{s} Cresap, Col^{o} Carlyle & 15 a. of wasteland, Clinton. CC - Michael Hester (?) & John Baker. Surv. Elias Poston.

JAMES SLAUGHTER of Culpeper Co., forfeited from exec^{rs} of M^{r} Richard Hampton of Fauquier Co. for whom surv^{d}; 17 Oct. 1762 - 10 Nov. 1762; 505 a. on Crooked Run & SW end of Spring Gap Mt. on L^{t} Cacapehon; adj. Gerard Menefee, Hog's Path, M^{r} Charles Smith, Nimrod Ashby. CC - Tho^{s} Triplett & Sam^{l} Wood. Surv. John Mauzy.

Ordered to be sold by Hampton's exec^{rs} to discharge his debts. The exec^{rs} being dead a deed in trust to issue to Slaughter.

JOHN SLOAN of Berkeley Co. assignee of John Capper of Frederick; no war^{t}, surv^{d} 18 Apr. 1775; 142 a. on br of G^{t} Cacapehon; adj. John Arnold & that whereon George Cale lives. CC - Michael Capper & Henry Davis. P&M-Tho^{s} Stuart. Surv. Elias Poston.

1780 - Capper unable to come to office requests by his son a deed issue to Sloan.

CHARLES SMITH, assignee of Joseph Carroll of Frederick Co.; no war^{t}, date from surv, 3 Oct. 1751 - 22 Oct. 1751; 100 a. in trought of South Br; adj. Thomas Rennix (?). CC - Edward Black & Abel Randal. Surv. David Vance.

CHARLES SMITH, assignee of Henry Enoch, Jun^{r} for whom surv^{d}; 6 Nov. 1754 - 18 Dec. 1760; 180 a. near Waggon Road ca. 4 miles from North R Cacapehon near Buffaloe Lick. CC - Sam^{l} Wood & Jno Lonem. Pilot-Henry Enoch, Sen^{r}. Surv. John Mauzy.

L^{T} CHARLES SMITH of Winchester; 18 Feb. 1760 - 20 Dec. 1760; 57 a. on Cacapehon 4½ miles above fork; adj. Jonas & Gerard Menefee. CC - John Lockhart & Sam^{l} Wood. Pilot-Henry Enoch, Jun^{r}. Surv. John Mauzy.

LIEU^{T} CHARLES SMITH, 15 Dec. 1760 - 10 Apr. 1761; 92 a. including the Long Bottom on G^{t} Cacapehon; adj. Christian Demoss, Col^{o} Hite & war^{t} has Sam^{l} Pritchard. CC - Tho^{s} Triplett & Jam^{s} Peters. Pilot-John Keith. Surv. John Mauzy.

CHARLES SMITH of Frederick; 15 Dec. 1760 - 11 Apr. 1761; 252 a. on fork of Enoch's Mill Run dr of G^{t} Cacapehon, the Waggon Road. CC - Christ^{r} Smith & James Peters. Surv. John Mauzy.

LIEUT^{T} CHARLES SMITH, assignee of Henry Enoch, Jun^{r}; no war^{t}, surv^{d} 14 Apr. 1761; 230 a. a mile from end of Spring Gap Mt. CC - Tho^{s}

ABSTRACTS OF THE NORTHERN NECK WARRANTS & SURVEYS

FAIRFAX COUNTY

(1697) 1739-1779

BRYAN ALISTON of Prince William; 25 Feb. 1741 - 5 Apr. 1742; 285 a. on Goose Crk; adj. Samuel Conner & M^{r} Rice, John Lasswell, Col^{o} Carter. CC - Anthony Hamton (?) & James Reice (?). Surv. William West.

BRYAN ALLISON of Fairfax; 14 Sept. 1761 - 5 Oct. 1761; 135 a. on Accotink Run; adj. Crump, Carrol, Ravensworth, W^{m} Gedding, Hereford, Pimmet (now Mason's), Stephens. CC - Daniel Ainsdale & John Allison. Surv. John Mauzy.

RICHARD AR(R)ELL, 1 Aug. 1777 - 5 Jan. 1778; 15 a. below L^{t} Falls of Pot^{o}; adj. Col^{o} George Mason, Col^{o} Philip Lud: Lee, Capt^{t} John Turbervill. Surv. John Hough.

JOHN BALL, assignee of Daniel French, Sen^{r} of Prince William for whom surv^{d}; 24 Mar. 1740 - 3 Apr. 1742; 140 a. in Prince W^{m} in Truro Parish on drs of Holm's & Dogue Runs; adj. his own (French), "Mathews & John West," Michael Reagon, Daniel French, Jun^{r}. CC - Theophilus Norwood & William Potter. Surv. (Cap^{t}) Joseph Berry.

JOHN BALL, assignee of Cap^{t} John Minor & John Gladdin for whom surv^{d}; no war^{t}, surv^{d} 8 Nov. 1742; 166 a. on fk of four Mile Run call^{d} Long Br; adj. Cap^{t} Pearson. CC - W^{m} & Jno Gladdin. Surv. George Byrn.

MOSES BALL, 9 Dec. 1745 - surv^{d} N.d; 91 a. on four mile Run & Long Br; adj. John Ball, Cap^{t} Pearson, John Alexander, Stephen Gray. CC - Jo^{n} & George Ball. Surv. Guy Broadwater.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER BARR/PARR, 26 Oct. 1776 - 8 Apr. 1777; 29 a. on fk Bricken's Br. & Pot^{o}; Parr informs there are ca. 400 a. waste & ungranted inclos^{d} by Lands of Tankerville alias Colvill & Jennings, Jabez Downman alias Harden & Rob^{t} Carter Esq^{r}. CC - Bassil Ball & Henry Watten. Surv. John Hough.

ROBERT BATES of Prince W^{m}; 7 Mar. 1740 - 10 Nov. 1742; 180 a. on Holmes Run; adj. from war^{t} Col^{o} ffitzhugh, Robert Bates, Alex^{r} McCarty (now Cockes), Michael Reagan (now Maj^{r} Waring's), James Robertsons (now Thomas Harrison's) & adj. from surv. Cap^{t} Pearson, Tho^{s} Harrison. CC - Phil Hand & Will Davye. Surv. George Byrn.

WILLIAM BERRY, no war^{t}, surv^{d} 24 Aug. 1756; 204 a. on Tuskerora & Secolon Br of Goose Crk; adj. Peter Russ's Land surv^{d} for George Eskridge, Landon Carter & George Slaytor's surv. near the house of John Piles, Jacob Binks. CC - Hugh Johnston & John Hanby. Surv. John Hough. (All charges to Jacob Toye (Foye ?).

JOHN BLANCETT, assignee (in 1770) of James Ingoe Dozieur for whom surv^{d},

If you have
any of this
research just
disregard this

PENNSYLVANIA NOTES

WILLS CHESTER CO. PENN.

NAME		WILL BOOK	PAGE	TO WHOM LETTERS WERE GRANTED
Arnold John	July 27, 1717	A	57	THOMAS ARNOLD
Arnold Richard	Dec 20, 1720	A	106	Sarah Arnold
Arnold Anthony	Oct 1 1746	B	211	Joseph Eavenson, joseph ~~chamb~~ CHAMBERLIN
Arnold Thomas	Feb 1 1764	D	437	Joseph Martin
Arnold Anne	Feb 1 1764	D	438	Joseph Martin
Arnold Sarah	June 28 1790	H	454	Joshua Pierce
William	April 30 1816	M	232	Joseph Woodward Jr.
Arnold Mary	1754			Intestate
Arnold William	1733			Intestate
Nixon Thomas	Jan 19, 1732	A	391	William Hametton

AT A COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS :
held the 26, day of the 3. :
month 1702 :

John BLUNSTON
Caleb PUSEY
Ralph FISHBORN
Jonathon HAYES justices
John Hoskins SHFF
Henry HOLLINGSWORTH CLK.

After proclamation was made and silence was commanded the constables were called and returned all well. the grand jury was called and brought in their presentments viz:
Chester the 26. of the 3. mo. 1702 We the GRAND JURY FOR THR

body of the county of CHESTER do present Richard ARNOLD of Thornbury for taking up & converting to his own use a horse belonging to a person unknown some time about the later end of the 10. month last John Bennett Foreman

Richard ARNOLD being called to answer the presentment of the

grand jury appeared and confessed the fact and submits himself to the mercy of the court.
The court orders him to appear at the next court

Richard ARNOLD of Thornbury doth recognise himself in the sum of forty pounds to be levied of his lands goods and chattles to the use of the properis and govs conditionally that he appear at the next court of quarter sessions to be holden for the said county as well as to answer the aforesaid presentment as a-bide the judgement of the said court

Joseph Hickman and Benjamin Hickman by their attorney, Isaac Taylor delivered a deed to Richard Arnold for 200 acres dated 16 of the 3 mo 1702.

NEW JERSEY NOTES

The town records of Hopewell, New Jersey
page 128. August 23,1740
* Hannah Arnal (deceased by 1749)
In the year 1728 the congregation made application to the Baptist church ,Montgomery county,Penn and secured permission for Mr. Joseph Eaton to visit them once a month,this arrangement continued for fourteen or fifteen years

page 67. November ye 20th day 1732
Richard Arnold by the dictates of the law hath recorded a pale sorel cullored mare with a blaze down her face and marked with a halpheny on the far side of near ear and a slitt in the top of same ear and no brand to be percieved a bout ten year old, sold a la vandue

page 15 at the town meeting March ye 13; 1732
elected by pluraity of voices
Richard Arnold) Overseers
John Fidler (the river road
Ralph Hunt)
Jonathan Foreman (Constables

From Quaker Miscllang,New Jersey by Willard Heiss,1963,4 th month

Pine point on the Deleware(now the city of Camden)
at a monthly meeting held at the house of Thomas Gardiner, the 5th of the 7th month 1681, it is ordered that friends at pine point have a meeting on every fourth day to begin at the fourth hour at Richard Arnolds house.

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page 91 Pioneers of old hopewell by Ralph Ege

A tract of land,thirty thousand acres,lying above the falls of the Deleware known as the vacancy,surveyed in part by Thomas Revell agent for West Jersey Society,for Roger Parke of Crosswicks creek in April,1697 for his daughter Anne Parke.
among the Archives of the Supreme Court of New Jersey is found the record of the famous trial between Doctor Daniel Coxe and fifty of the early settlers of Hopewell township who had purchased their lands of Thomas Revell, agent for the West Jersey Society. the writer has a copy of the original writ of ejectment together with the names on whom it was served,during the May term of the Supreme Court of NEW JERSEY 1733. Dr. Coxe won the suit and settlers unwilling to pay the coxe claim were ordered to vacate

NEW JERSEY NOTES

New Jersey Colonial Documents
REVEL'S book of surveys page 353
[illegible] 1682 Sept.20 do do for Edward Evarett for the use of William ROYDEN, of 500 acres on Dellaware R., opposite to Philadelphia, along Wm.Coopers creek betw. Wm Cooper and Richard Arnold P.33

357 1685 6th month(august) do do for Robert Turner, of 900 acres along Newton meadows, between Marke Newbie and Richard Arnold p.51

666 1685 Dec 22 Do. Samuel Jennings of Greenhill, W.J., Yeoman, and Thomas Budd of Burlington, merchant, as commissioners of the general assembly for sale of land in the six lower tenths to Richard Arnold of W.J., yeoman, for 200 acres on Delaware river, including an Indian field. page 76

665 1697 May 16 Do. same to Archibald Mickell of Glouchester Co. yeoman. for 510 acres in said CO, on Delaware R., between Richard Arnold, Edward Newby and the meadow creek, excepting two lots of 1¼ a. each, belonging to Stephen Newby and Jerimiah Bate and 2½ a. belonging to Nathaniel Zane. page 133

651 1689 8th day 9th mo (nov) Do. for the same, resurvey for Robert Turner 476 acres, wheron Jonathon Wood lived, on Delaware R. between Richard Arnold, a small run, and Newton meadows page 430

632 1702 18th d.3rd M. (may) DO DO TO Richard Arnold of 200 acres with highway allowance on Delaware R. between Sand point., Robert Turner, Edward Newby and Archibald Mickle. Page [illegible]

RESEARCH NOTES, MY THOUGHTS AND PLACES TO SEARCH

NEW JERSEY

Quaker records need to be throughly searched since many members were out of the meetings at later times.

Court records need searched,Especially the State Archives,

There is an Emigrant Register (persons who left New Jersey) It is maintained in the Library at Rutgers University

Several times I have came across the name Richard Arrel I don't believe he is an Arnold, I see the name in the abstracts of the Northern Neck Land Grants, , FAIRFAX COUNTY 1 Aug 1777

I'm presuming most if not all the children of Richard and Sarah Chamberlin Arnold were born in New Jersey.

Richard Arnold was in Chester county, Penn by 1702, but a tract of land was purchased by Richard Arnold, 200 a. with highway allowance on Deleware R. 1702 18th day 3 MO (note Richard Arnold purchased 200 a 16 of 3 Mo 1702in Chester County, Penn)

PENNSYLVANIA

CHESTER county needs a lot of work, It's been said that Richard Arnold,was the first ARNOLD in Penn. he and his family lived in thornbury township of Chester county. thornbury twsp borders on Deleware county, at a date unknown to me,most of thornbury twsp was a part of Deleware.COUNTY

Richard and many of his children have their will recorded in chester county, they need to be read and copies made

At least one of his sons was of the Quaker persuasion, and was married at the Concord Meeting.

As of now I havn't found any trace of Josiah Arnold, except we find his land grant the same time and place of his brother Richard.

other counties need searched for the migration to Virginia & W.V.

George Nixon said his father was William of Bucks county, the spelling is the same, I don't beleive the name Nicholson is allied to Nixon

Since Swarthmorecollege has vast Quaker record is research allowed by the individual.

RESEARCH NOTES, MY THOUGHTS AND PLACES TO SEARCH

WEST VIRGINIA, VIRGINIA

I need to do a lot of research on the Northern Neck land grants.

the marriage records of Frederick county contain a lot of valuable information such as where persons came from, parents names.

the marriage records state that William Nixon was married 1769, probaly at least 18, that would make him born 1750,51 so in turn its probable that his parents were married 1749-51.

i If Nicholson is allied to Nixon,consider the marriage of George Nicholson & elizabeth Bell 5 Nov,1751. Christ church Philadelphia

No trace of Nimrod Arnold who is mentioned as my youngest son. maybe nimrods mother died during child birth, maybe his mother was C. Dvis.

VIRGINIA / WEST VIRGINIA NOTES

ABSTRACTS OF THE NORTERN NECK WARRANTS & SURVEYS

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
1750 - 1784

JONATHON ARNOLD, no surv., wart 3 May 1762; ca. 200 A. on cattail meadow near or on the new road & Hugh's Run.

JOHN ARNOLD, assignee of William Holbrook/Holdbrook; 12 Oct. 1753 - 29 Mar. 1754; 306 a. on the drains of Opeckon; adj. his own survey, Thos Golding, Richard Fowler, John Arnold. the plat shows Patrick Quigley & Richard Merchant adj. CC- Thomas Golding,junr & Richard Fowller. surv. William Baylis.

JOHN ARNULD, no warrant, surveyed 21 Nov. 1752; 300 a. on W. brs of Opeckon where he lives & on Dunkins Br.; adj. Joseph Edwards, junr & Merchant. CC - Richard Fowller & Thomas Fowller. Surv. John Baylis.

George Nickson, aaignee (1764 ?) of John Beard Hawk(e) for whom survd, assignee of Gilbert Phite/Phyte, warrantee; 25 Sept. 1753 - 9 Nov. 1761; Jacob Phite who was murter'd and his only son and heir Gilbert sold to Hawke & another note " was killd by the Indians." 79 a. on Dillons Run of Cacapehon ;adj. Thomas Gilman and mr Fowte. . CC- Samuel Wood & jno Roussau. Pilot-George Edginton. surv. John Mauzy. signatures Joseph How, JP, Andreww (X) Arnald, Jonathon(X) Pugh.

GEORGE PARKE & ELIZABETH ASHBROOK, assignees of John Parke, Senr, no Wart or Surv; 400 a. 10 Apr. 1753-assignment of John Parke, Senr to my son George Parke. Wit: Joseph Edwards. 11 Aug 1762 - summons Mr George Washington ...hath survd for John Parke, Senr, decd this tract & john Parke grandson of said decd hath requested no deed issue until he can contest. He is summoned to appear to show cause why deed should not issue in name of ELIZABETH ASHBROOK & GEORGE PARKE who claims same by an assignment from John Parke,Senr, decd.

JOHN PARKE, heir at law of John Parke, junr of Frederick, for whom survd, 10 Oct.1753 - 30 Oct 1753; 182 a. on Thos Edwards Mill Br of cacapehon; adj. his own land. CC- ANDREW LOCKHART & JNO PUGH. Surv. John Mauzy.
9 Feb. 1770- this is to certify that I, am eldest son & Heir of JOHN PARK,Senr, he dying with out a will. Wit: ROGER PARK & JAMES CODDY. Affidavits attesting to above taken from Joseph Edwards and Alexander White sd he had known John park Senr and his family from his earliest memory & john,junr was son of John Senr N.D. - Reserve 1/3 to Mary Davis, Widow of Jno Park. 1771- JAMES SMITH(before Adam Stephen,JP) said he was married to Ann, daughter of John Park, Junr & and that his father in law made no will.

RICHARD ARNOLD Of Frederick Co.;Wart 25 Oct. 1749; 400 a. in Frederick Co. where he lives on Great Cacapon.

SOME HOPEWELL FIRSTS

1688 First time name given to Hopewell Township, "Hopewell" by Andrew Smith.

1697 First physician to settle in Hopewell Twp. - Dr. Roger Parke.

1700 First Trading Post North of falls at Trenton; established at New Market (Linvale). Joseph Hixon was first Indian trader there.

1714 First Sheriff of Hunterdon County – John Muirheid of Hopewell Twp.

1717 First mill-wheels set in motion, by Phillip Ringo on Stoney Brook.

172? First jail for county was built of logs. Located near Pennington traffic circle (as known today).

1726 First prisoners confined in jail; one for stealing a cow-bell; another for stealing a book called the New Testament.

1725 First church built; at Pennington – Presbyterian.

1731 First money collected for church parsonage farm. Pennington–Presbyterian.

1750 First schythes used to cut buckwheat. Earlier the sickle was used.

1756 First man to go from Hopewell to people in south to act as missionary – Rev. John Gano, Baptist, born in Hopewell Township.

1775 First to give call to arms during Revolution – Col. Joab Houghton.

1775 First man to represent Hopewell in Provincial Congress – John Hart. (He also signed Declaration of Independence in 1776)

1776 First guides to go ahead of Washington's Cavalry into Trenton – David Lanning of Ewing, John Muirheid and John Guild of Hopewell.

1776 First woman to give patriotic service in Hopewell – Penelope Hart.

1791 First English Bible printed in America at Trenton, by Isaac Collins. (Rev. John Bogg's copy of this Bible is owned by Hopewell Museum)

1792 First Mayor of Trenton – Moore Furman, born in Hopewell Township.

1810 First private commissioned trip over Rockies – Wilson Price Hunt in command. (He was born in Hopewell Township)

1834 First covered bridge in Old Hopewell was opened to travel, at Washington Crossing.

1848 First man to discover gold in California – James Wilson Marshall, born in Hopewell Township.

1851 First railroad in Hopewell started to operate. It passed through Washington Crossing and Titusville.

1861 First man from New Jersey to answer Lincoln's Civil War call, James Manners Weart, born in Hopewell Township.

1865 First monument erected by State of New Jersey to commemorate any of her sons, dedicated to John Hart on July 4th. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Was placed east of Baptist Church in cemetery at Hopewell. Governor Joel Parker delivered the oration. Patriotic event.

1876 First award for fine pottery was made at Centannial in Philadelphia to Ott & Brewer, potters of Trenton. These men were cousins and both descended from John Hart, signer, through his youngest daughter Deborah.

1889 First organized woman's group in township "Round-About-Club." It began as a tennis club. Became federated in 1920.

1907 First Federated Woman's Club in Hopewell Valley – "Kleio Club of Pennington." It organized in 1902.

1912 First Boy Scout Troop to organize in Mercer County. Troop # 29 of Hopewell, with Reverend Edward S. Brearley as Scoutmaster.

1917 First registered nurse in area to enlist in First World War – Grace Anderson of Hopewell Township.

1920 First registered nurse in Hopewell Township School System – Louie Braunworth (later Mrs. Raymond S. Van Dyke). State Board of Health hired her the first year. The Red Cross bought her first car.

1922 First President of Hopewell Museum Board of Trustees – Alice Moore Blackwell.

1927 First Superintendent of State Nursery at Washington Crossing New Jersey State Park – Edward Anderson.

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY

1676 July 1, the Province was divided into East and West Jersey. Hopewell **Township developed in West Jersey.**

1688 The white settlers purchased the land from the Indians. (Hopewell Township)

1688 Township was named Hopewell by Andrew Smith, a professional surveyor.

1694 Edward Burrowes, of Jamica, Long Island, purchased 200 acres for his son, Thomas, who settled that year. Today it is the property owned by the Frank Oldis family. Helen Oldis the homemaker, delights in telling of the ancient wall-paper that was taken from the walls. Also, pegs were used in the construction of the early part of house instead of nails.

1696 June 15, John Smith purchased 500 of the 30,000 acres near Pennington. He built first store there.

1700 Beginning at this time public stage lines came into existence. But the average landowner relied on horses for travel.

1704 Or 1705 "Hopewell Episcopal Church was erected upon land adjacent to the present-day New Jersey State Hospital on Sullivan Way, west of Trenton." That part of Ewing was then in Hopewell Township.

1706 Jonathan Stout from Middletown, New Jersey, came with his family and settled in northern part of Township.

1708 Nathaniel Moore, John Cornwall, John Mott and Thomas Reed purchased 1350 acres of land. On a part of this the village of Queenstown (now Pennington) located.

1708 Thomas Runyon (pioneer of French Hugenot family) purchased farm on which George Titus now resides. It is on the west side of Stony Brook in lane off Titus Mill Road.

1709 Presbyterians requested Philadelphia Presbytery to send minister to Queenstown and Maidenhead. (Pennington and Lawrenceville)

1714 Hunterdon County in which Hopewell Township was located, was set aside from Burlington County by Colonial Assembly.

1714 William Green and John Reading became first assessors of Hunterdon County.

1715 First Baptist Church of Hopewell organized at Jonathan Stout's home.

1717 February 19th-24th had the greatest snow ever known to that time.

1719 March 20, territory originally in Hopewell Township was diminished on south by order of Court. (It has become Ewing Township.)

1719 Enoch Armitage arrived from England. He settled one mile northeast of Pennington with a brook as the southwest boundary to his property. This stream being unnamed he soon called it by the name of a similar one near his former home in England. The name chosen was "Stoney Brook."

1719 About this time a stone house was built on the Harbourton Road (formerly the Arthur Van Dyke home). That house has become the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fraser, III. Mr. Fraser is a direct descendant of Enoch Armitage.

1722 Roger's Road laid out. It went from Trenton through Pennington, to Woodsville.

1723 Road from Marshall's Corner, through Hopewell to Stoutsburg, laid out.

1728 May 1st, Moore Furman was born at Furman's Corner (Marshall's Corner today) in Hopewell Township, N.J. He was the son of Jonathan Furman who had married a Miss Moore. Moore Furman's great grandfather, John Furman, came to Massachusetts in 1631, from Suffolk County, England. This John Furman purchased land in Newtown, Long Island in 1656. His wife's name was Mary. Three of their six sons came early to Hopewell Township, Province of New Jersey. They "built there a stone house subsequently known as Furman's Corner." The son, Samuel Furman, was the father of Jonathan. In 1722 Jonathan was of age and seems to have acquired much property, including the stone house where their son Moore Furman was born. That house has been added to and today is the fine home of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Hildebrand. Moore Furman wrote many letters, from the period 1779 to 1806, which indicate his important position in state and national affairs. He was a friend of George Washington and other important citizens. (Ref: "The letters of Moore Furman," complied by the New Jersey Society of Colonial Dames of America, 1912.)

1730 January 20th a deep snow; the like not known for several years.

1731 The red men (Indians) had left Hopewell Valley. They started west.

1733 Original Writ of Ejectment. with names of those on whom it was served, went out from Supreme Court of New Jersey at their May term. This made 50 families pay for their land a second time or vacate.

1740 –1741. Exceptionally cold winter. Much suffering among inhabitants and cattle.

1744 House of Worship built one mile west of Pennington by congregation called The Newside Presbyterians.

1747 Congregation resolved to build Baptist Meeting House in Hopewell.

1752 Colonel Joseph Stout built stone mansion on hill, two miles north of Hopewell, 5 feet larger each way than First Baptist Church in valley.

1762 Summer heat and drought exceeded what was ever known before, forrest trees scorched.

1763 Josiah Furman was merchant in Pennington. His store burned and he commenced business again at the Pennsylvania side of Coryell's Ferry (Lambertville today): He named it New Hope.

1768 House built at Harbourton by John Harbor. Later it became a store and eventually the settlement was named for this man.

1772 July 4, Isaac Eaton died. He had been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hopewell for 24 years. During his pastorate the Hopewell Church was considered the leading and most distinguished Baptist Church in America.

1773 Hopewell Baptist Parsonage farm was purchased. For over 100 years it served as a home and farm for pastors. It was situated west of Hopewell.

1774 Methodist Episcopal Church of Pennington organized on property of Jonathan Bunn, about 2 miles northwest of Pennington. They soon acquired abandoned church west of village. In 1826 built their church on South Main Street (Dr. Stanley F. Ehrlich's home today.) In 1845 a new church was built on site of present church on South Main Street.

1776 October, 19. Joab Houghton received his commission as Captain in the New Jersey Regiment.

1776 December 13. General Charles Lee was captured at "Widow White's Tavern" Basking Ridge. New Jersey. Col. Harcourt, British regimental commander had his noble prisoner placed on a horse and sent on a different road. He was conducted to Lord Cornwallis at the Old Swan Inn. in Pennington.

1776 December 25, the march, by Washington and famous men to Battle of Trenton, began in Hopewell by the shores of the Delaware.

1777 March 15, Lieutenant Colonel Abraham Hunt resigned and Colonel Joab Houghton was promoted to the position.

1778 General Washington's Army occupied heights north of Hopewell for two nights before Battle of Monmouth (June 25th and 26th).

1776 -1779. Honorable John Hart served as first member of Legislature from Hopewell. He died 1779.

1779 Jared Sexton was elected as successor to John Hart.

1779 -1780. Coldest winter since 1740-41; from November 25th to middle of March, cold was intense and almost uninterrupted; snow nearly four feet deep for three months.

1780 Obediah Seely lived in house, where he made spinning wheels, on the main street of Hopewell. It is reported that his house was the third one built in village. Today that house is known as Casual Shop. (Reference. Dean Ashton.)

1780 November 18, the Reverend Oliver Hart accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Hopewell.

1790 Attempt to get federal capital near Pennington was defeated.

1790 About this time there was a great migration of Old Hopewell families to Mason County, Kentucky.

1798 Hopewell Township was incorporated.

1800 Carriages privately owned came into existence. These vehicles required suitable storage space, so the wagon-house came into being. Most wagon-houses in Hopewell Township had a sturdy stairs and upper chamber used for storage and workshop. With many families, the wagon-house chamber became an area for the operation of spinning during spring and autumn weather.

1805 Second Baptist Church of Hopewell was built at Harbourton.

1805 Summer: no rain after middle of June. All through July heat 90-96 degrees.

1810 July 4, Patriotic celebration was held in Hopewell at Public House of Benjamin Blackwell (Anne Holcombe's house, today.) It was purchased for Isaac Eaton and used as parsonage. Also it housed the young boys who attended the Academy that was built to the south of that house.

1816 Bethel A. M. E. Church organized at Pennington. Church was built 1847.

1816 Summer cold; snows and frost occurred in every month of summer. Corn did not ripen. (It was known as the year without any summer.)

1819 Federal Post Office established in Pennington.

1822 The present brick church was built in Hopewell on site of old stone church known as the First Baptist Church of Hopewell.

1824 -1826. During this time Lafayette made his last visit to the United States. During the journey by stage through New Jersey, Furman Titus of Hopewell was one of his bodyguards. It is thought that he rode his horse from Kingston to Trenton. Mr. Titus was one of the Militia men who rode ahead of the stage that carried the distinguished Lafayette. The cocked leather hat that Furman Titus wore is in the Hopewell Museum.

1825 Federal Post Office established in Columbia, later called Hopewell.

1834 A public school system was ordered in New Jersey.

1834 The Delaware & Raritan Canal Feeder started to function. It followed the Delaware River.

1834 Steps taken to erect a church edifice at Titusville. The house built of stone was finished and opened for worship in the summer of 1839. It was an outgrowth of the church at Pennington.

1836 First Baptist Church of Hopewell was one of five which formed the Delaware River Association. These churches were not in sympathy with the new movements then being adopted with regard to Sunday Schools and the emphasis on foreign missions. Later this separate group of Baptist Churches were generally referred to as "Old School" Baptist Churches. Those churches which adopted the new practices as the "New School" churches.

1838 Pennington Seminary founded. (Today The Pennington School.)

1838 Mercer County established from four counties (mostly from Hunterdon).

1838 Feb. 22, a part of Hopewell Township became Marion Township, Mercer County.

1839 Feb. 14, Marion Township reannexed, and all transferred to Mercer County.

1840 Benjamin Stout Hill planted his orchard of peaches on his farm at Marshall's Corner. It resulted in development of one of the most successful and profitable branches of horticulture ever introduced into Hopewell Township. It paved the way for others to try this venture.

1842 Miss Mary Hale took over school in Pennington. She named it Evergreen Hall. It had been developed by a stock company in 1836. It was a female seminary. Today it is the home of State Senator and Mrs. William E. Schluter on South Main Street.

1844 Mercer Mutual Fire Insurance Company was incorporated in Pennington.

1844 Hopewell Mountain Christian Church was built. Previous to that date services were held, as early as 1828, in the Tidd log school house.

1848 James Wilson Marshall, born in Hopewell Township, discovered gold in California.

1850 John Ellis Burd started hardware store in Pennington. It has operated as the same business for 120 years. It is Flynn's Hardware today.

1863 Methodist Episcopal Church of Titusville removed and rebuilt church in village. The early (River Church) had stood about a mile southeast of Titusville.

1865 About this time the old Harbourton schoolhouse, on the corner (near the Carmen De Forte residence) by Harbourton Road, became a storage place for ice. It was called an icehouse.

1870 Mercer and Somerset railroad built.

1871 October 24th. Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell organized. Church finished and dedicated December 19th, 1872.

1874 St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church of Hopewell began erection of house of worship.

1874 "The Hopewell Herald" became name of paper that had started earlier by the name of "Hopewell Astonisher." In 1956 the name changed to "Hopewell Valley News."

1874 Messrs. Finney and Fetter located a stream sawmill in Hopewell village.

1874 Pennington Grange organized.

1875 June: Western Union Telegraph Company established offices in Pennington and Hopewell.

1876 Delaware and Bound Brook Railroad began to operate. Railroad stations were built at Pennington and Hopewell.

1876 Winter of 1875-76 was mild. Lowest readings did not go below zero. Summer had continued heat and severe drought. Maximum record 90 degrees and upwards for each summer month.

1876 Celebration of 100th birthday of our nation.

1877 First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell village organized.

1888 March 12th: The great blizzard piled snow to extreme height because of great winds. It took two weeks to hand shovel and open road from Pennington to Trenton.

1889 November: Clement V. Hill, born in Hopewell Township, was granted a patent for refrigeration.

1890 Pennington Borough incorporated.

1891 Hopewell Borough incorporated. In September of that year John N. Race, Commissioner, "moved that 50¢ be deducted from the lamplighter's pay for each night's failure to light the lamps. So ordered."

1893 Hopewell Methodist Church organized.

1894 Cornerstone laid.

1896 July 4: Great stone, in front of Old Hopewell First Baptist Church used by ladies in mounting and dismounting horses, was placed as a cap stone on a memorial to the memory of Colonel Joab Houghton. The people of Hopewell made this possible. A large number from the community attended these exercises.

1898 St. James Roman Catholic Church at Pennington began as a Mission.

1902 First Baptist Church of Pennington organized.

1909 First Presbyterian Church of Pennington celebrated its 200th Anniversary. Rev. George H. Bucher was the pastor. As a special memorial for that occasion, the congregation placed a new stone on the grave of Enoch Armitage. He was the first ruling elder of that church. The grave is on the south side of the churchyard near the driveway.

1910 Second Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell founded in Borough. Rev. Johnson was the first pastor.

1914 The worst blizzard since 1888 occurred. It took four days to restore the trolly service from the Township to Trenton.

1919 Russell A. Snook graduated from Hopewell Township High School. Born in the township with early settlers as ancestors, he married Susie Titus of Marshall's Corner. About 1921 he became interested in the New Jersey State Police. Always serious in his work he advanced in responsibilities and soon became secretary to Colonel Schwartzkopf who was head of the State Police force. Russell's attention focused on fingerprinting. He became an expert in this field and was invaluable with his services during the 1935 trial of Hauptman for kidnapping the Lindberg baby. During World War II, he served in the Army on the Eisenhower staff. Following that war he rendered valuable service for the American government in Iran. Today he is retired but keeps active as he is a consultant for the Unites States Government.

1921 St. George's Roman Catholic Church, between Washington Crossing and Titusville was built.

1922 St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pennington started as a mission.

1929 Charles R. Smyth graduated from The Pennington School. For many years this alumnus served on Pennington's Board of Trustees–five as President. Following the resignation of Dr. Ira S. Pimm in 1958, Dr. Smyth became the 16th Headmaster of The Pennington School. The school's periodical, "Penn Poynts," recorded that "Under his leadership The Pennington School has experienced its longest sustained period of expansion and development since its founding in 1838." Upon retirement in August 1970, he was named Headmaster Emeritus, while Dr. Nelson M. Hoffman, Jr. was named Pennington's 17th Headmaster.

1935 Archibald Seruby died. Always known as "Spader the Lightening Peanut Vendor" he was probably the only resident of Hopewell Township to be featured in "The American Magazine." He spent most of his life in Pennington.

1936 Ancient tombstone of Chreinyonce Van Cleve was recut and placed in cement over his grave. (Work ordered and paid for by Alexander Van Cleve Phillips of Boston, Massachusetts.) The grave is in the Hunt Burial Ground near Marshall's Corner. He was the father of Colonel John Van Cleve who lived in the small colonial house on Poor Farm property. Here he and his wife raised their family of nine children. Colonel John Van Cleve was an important man and took active part in the Revolutionary War.

1940 Pennington Borough celebrated the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of borough, with historic pageant and parade.

1941 October 4: Transfer of land called "High Fields" was completed. The Lindberg estate, near Hopewell, became a refuge for indigent children. This property now belongs to the State of New Jersey.

EPILOGUE

READER! As you come to the close of this book, the writer would like to mention that many more things of interest should have been included but there has been neither time nor space. Others may wish to add further building blocks to continue in this effort at another time. It is a humble attempt of the writer to record many things about people and happenings.

THINK OF THESE THINGS: And remember that they are many tiny weavings, that have become a small part of the fabric that has made this nation great.

May you wish your HOPEWELL VALLEY HERITAGE to remain an important factor in the life of your Community so: "TELL YOUR CHILDREN OF IT, AND LET YOUR CHILDREN TELL THEIR CHILDREN AND THEIR CHILDREN ANOTHER GENERATION."

FUNERALS IN OLD HOPEWELL

LIFE HAS ALWAYS been a rewarding experience for most everyone in Old Hopewell; yet, death is an important thing in life, and it must be accepted. The old wills of Hopewell's forefathers show a reverent feeling of the necessities that follow when death overtakes. For those who have not done research, and who have not read these early wills, it seems best to copy one of the first requests as contained in a will dated *1761*, found in the records, at the State House, Trenton, New Jersey. Quote:–(Lib. 11, page 1.) IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, the twenty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seventeen hundred and sixty-one, I, John Titus of Hopewell, in the County of Hunterdon and province of New Jersey, yeoman, being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given to God, therefore calling to mind the mortal life of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, THAT IS TO SAY principally the first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it AND for my body I commend to the earth to be buried in a Christianly and decent manner, nothing doubting, but, at the general Ressurection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God and as to such wordly ESTATE wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form Viz–I order that my Executors pay my just debts and *funeral* charges out of my moveable estate."

OBSOLETE PLACE NAMES

Early Names	*Names Used Today*
Bernardsville	Washington Crossing
Birmingham	West Trenton
Blawsburgh	Blawenburg
Cold Soil (Coal Soil)	Rosedale
Columbia	Hopewell
Crosskeys	Ewingville
Dogtown	Stoutsburg
Furman's Corner	Marshall's Corner
Glenmoore	No longer on Map (was east of Marshall's Corner at Railroad)
Maidenhead	Lawrenceville
Newmarket	Linvale
Queenstown	Pennington
Stoney Brook	Stony Brook
Stout's Corner	Mount Rose

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND RICHARD ARNOLD
Born abt 1656 Place Thornbury, Chester, Pa
Chr. Place
Marr. 19 Feb 1681 Place Burlington, New Jersey
Died Dec 1720 Place Thornberry township, Chester co, Pa
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Sarah Chamberlin(Chamberlain *)
Born Place Marlborough, Wilts, Eng
Chr. April 1657 Place Marlborough, Wilts, Eng
Died Place Thornberry township, Chester co, Pa
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER ROBERT CHAMBERLAN * WIFE'S MOTHER ELIZABETH
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

HUSBAND RICHARD ARNOLD
WIFE SARAH CHAMBERLIN
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
ALICE MAXFIELD JOHNSON
1772 East 6400 south
Salt lake city 17, Utah

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 6 g.g. niece
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE 6 g.g. niece

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	8 dec 1950	19 feb 1951	17 sept 63
WIFE	1 june 1943	11 june 43	/////////

SEX M-F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1 M	John Arnold	abt		1682	Thornberry, Chester		Pa		1717	6 Aug 1943	23 Oct 1947	salt lake 17 sep 63
2 F	Grace Arnold	abt		1684	" "		"	2 june 1710 Ralph Eavenson	1746	" "	8 feb 1944	" "
3 M	Thomas Arnold	abt		1686	" "		"	30 oct 1714 Hannah Eavenson*		" "	19 Aug 1948	" "
4 M	Josiah Arnold	abt		1688	" "		"			" "	18 Aug 1948	" "
5 F	Elizabeth Arnold	abt		1690	" "		"	1716 Richard Pritchard		" "	15 Feb 1944	" "
6 M	William Arnold	abt		1692	" "		"			" "	17 Aug 1948	" "
7 M	Richard Arnold	abt		1694	" "		"			" "	2 Sep 1943	" "
8 F	Sarah Arnold	abt		1696	" "		"	John Buffington		" "	7 Mar 1944	" "
9 M	Anthony Arnold *	abt		1698	" "		"	30 sep 1737 Sarah Eavenson	Sept 1746	" "	19 Aug 1948	" "
10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Dear Helen 1/22/88

Happy 1988. This is the year for research,my German side is stubborn, but the Arnold side says make your move. since I know about moves I believe I will start.

I want to go back to Salt Lake City, the library will be extremely busy during the spring and summer months, the library has really streamlined research. the way it was you would look up your research number,write it down and take it to the desk and they would get the item for you now you look for what you want on micro fishe and all the micro films are in rows of drawers, and you get them your_ self. this really speeds up searches. I spent to much time looking for any record of my grandfather.lots of new items at the library on Oklahoma,the real trouble is that Oklahoma was not a state at the time of his death, all I have is the year 1902 or 1904. there is a Genealogical Society in the town of Enid, also a college there, I have been there but only found where my Grandparents sold a piece of property in December of 1902. so much for this, I can have research done for me at five dollars an hour, I sure can,t go there for that price.

This is the first time that I have searched Quaker records.I found the mention of Richard Arnold and Sarah

CHamberlin's marraige, just the names and the date.

The marraige of Thomas Arnold was in the record at the Concord meeting,the witnesses are listed,I'll make a copy and send you one.

I was looking at the area's around Chester County for Nixon families. I found this book on Quaker families of Bucks county, Penn.a William Nixon was listed.

In the Marriage records of Frederick county,Va.

George Nixon married rachel parke. he mentioned his father was William Nixon of Bucks county.

In the suit of George Nixon, John Arnold said he knew George when they were boys,so a good look must be taken at the Penn. counties.

look at my New Jersey notes.
We know Richard Arnold had a prior marriage.(John Arnold) born Sept 6,1735. most likely john was born i New Jersey.

Since Richard married C. Davis in Philadelphia, It could be they were living in Chester county or nearby

many Davis families in Chester county.In the marriage record of Frederick county many persons were married in the Philidelphia area and Wilmington, Del.

Looking thru some of my research i found this ad about Davis research,"digging for davis" it's so long ago,but I wrote to the address.

While in SAL LAKE I stayed at a hotel annex in a kitchenette apartment,it was nothing to brag about,but about 5 blocks from the library.the exercise was good for me.it was about 13 degrees in the morning,but clear and dry.

I'll do a more thorough search the next trip. Jan is really not into my research but she can be looking thru books whilw I'm looking at micro film

Ihave this print out from the Root cellar of Everton Pub. co they list surnames,first name and who is searching that name.I have misplaced what i have,I think its with some items i left in Sacramento.

we are leaving here the 1 st of the month, for starters back to Sacramento, It was the hardest thing that I've done in a long time to tell our owner that we were leaving, but we finally got the nerve to tell him,they have been so good to us thru Jim's ordeal. Jim may get a new trial.

Excuse my typing,I never took a typing course,I do beleive my typing is more readable than writing.

I left space on the Virginia marriage notes so additions can be entered if any are found.

If you have an item that I could search in Salt lake I I would be glad to do so.

Our daughter is moving to Texas, I'm trying to get out of the job of taking her.our last three were born in Texas, I have no desire to go there .

since we are really quiting work, we just may move back to Tenn.more to a slower pace and we could resarch Eastern U.S.

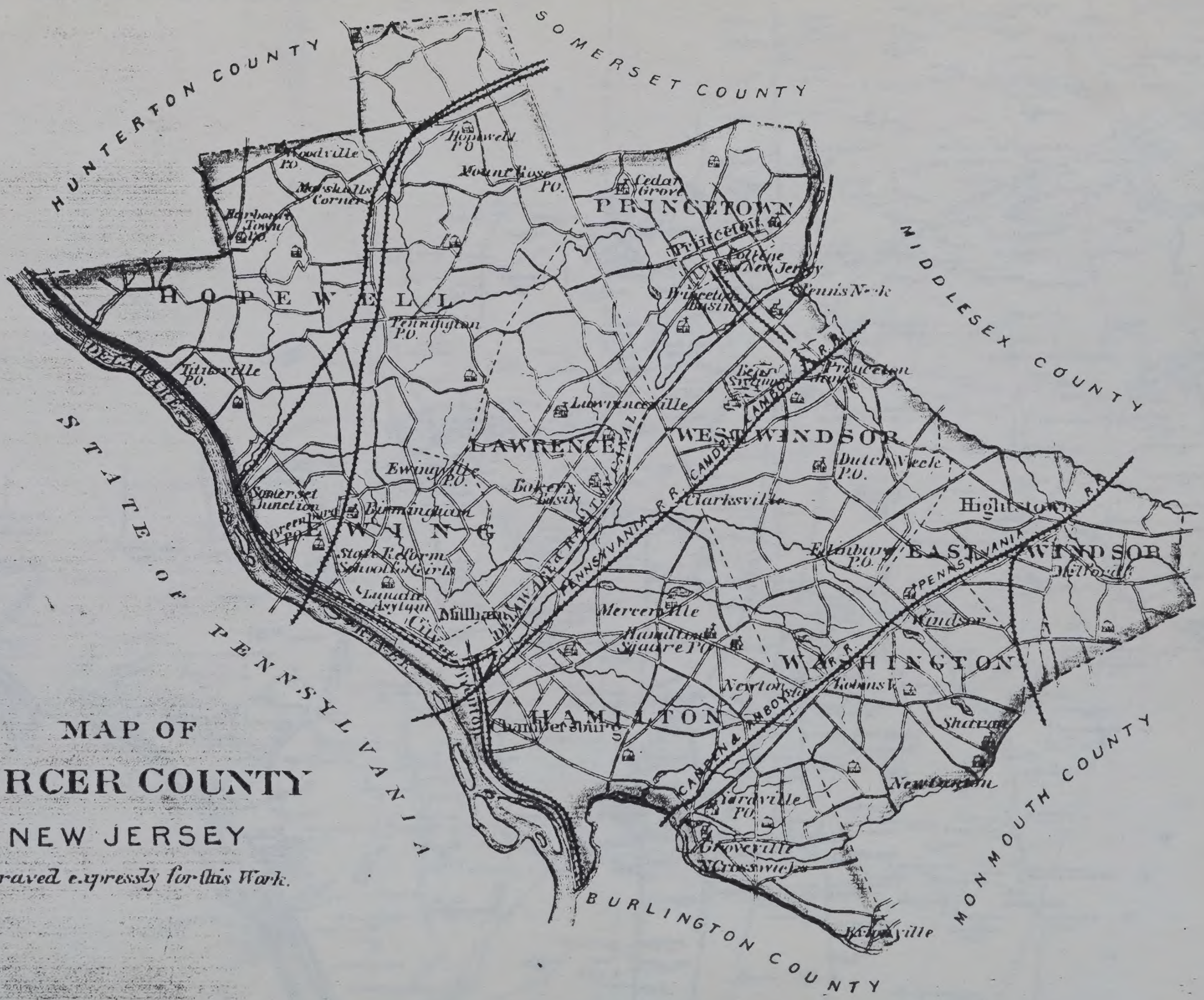
Jims children have just Ignored their grandparents,but that is their loss,now our Daughter is leaving it won't be so hard on us leaving the others,besides we can justify our wanting the slower pace.

not a lot new here, I'm making another copy of what I'm sending you so we can have cross reference to the notes.

Keep on searching

Bill and Jan

Our new address
4233 Barbara St.
Sacramento, Ca 95838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Harbourton P.O.
Hopewell P.O.
Mount Rose P.O.
Cedar Grove
PRINCETOWN
Princeton
College of New Jersey
Penns Neck
Princeton Basin
Pennington P.O.
Titusville P.O.
Lawrenceville
LAWRENCE
Bakers Basin
Ewingville P.O.
Somerset Junction
Birmingham
EWING
State Reform School for Girls
Lunatic Asylum
Millham
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Princeton Station
Dutch Neck P.O.
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Edinburg P.O.
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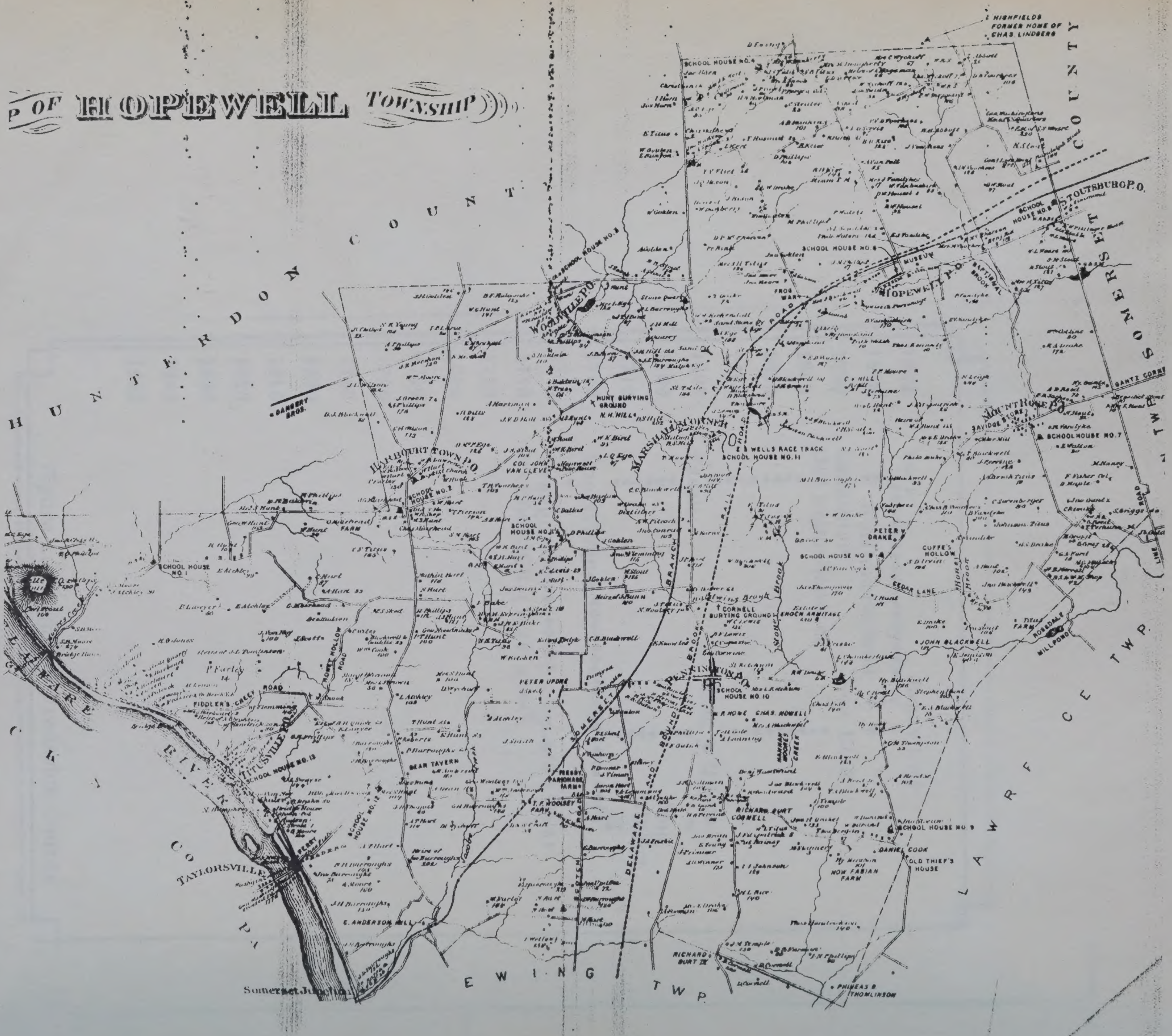
P OF HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
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CUFFE'S HOLLOW
CEDAR LANE
JOHN BLACKWELL
PETER UPDIKE
T. F. WOOLSEY FARM
PRESBY PARSONAGE FARM
BEAR TAVERN
FIDDLER'S CREEK ROAD
HONEY HOLLOW ROAD
C. ANDERSON MILL
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DANBERRY BROS.
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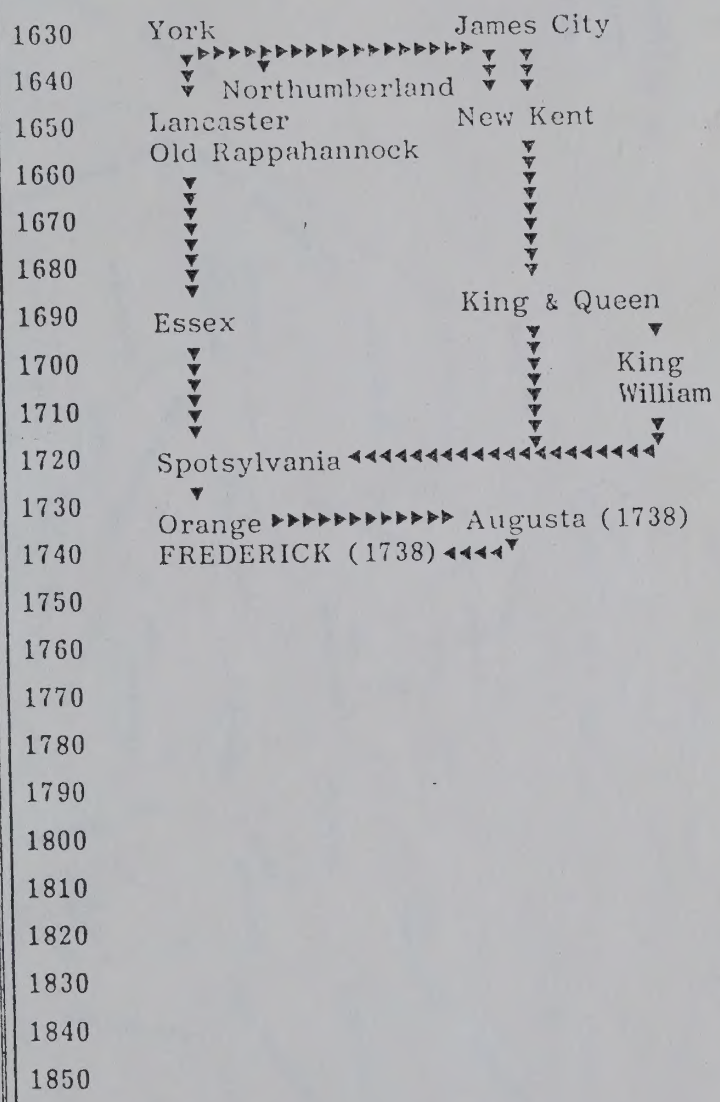
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FREDERICK (1738)

Figure 1. Origins of Frederick County

Map of the Townships of
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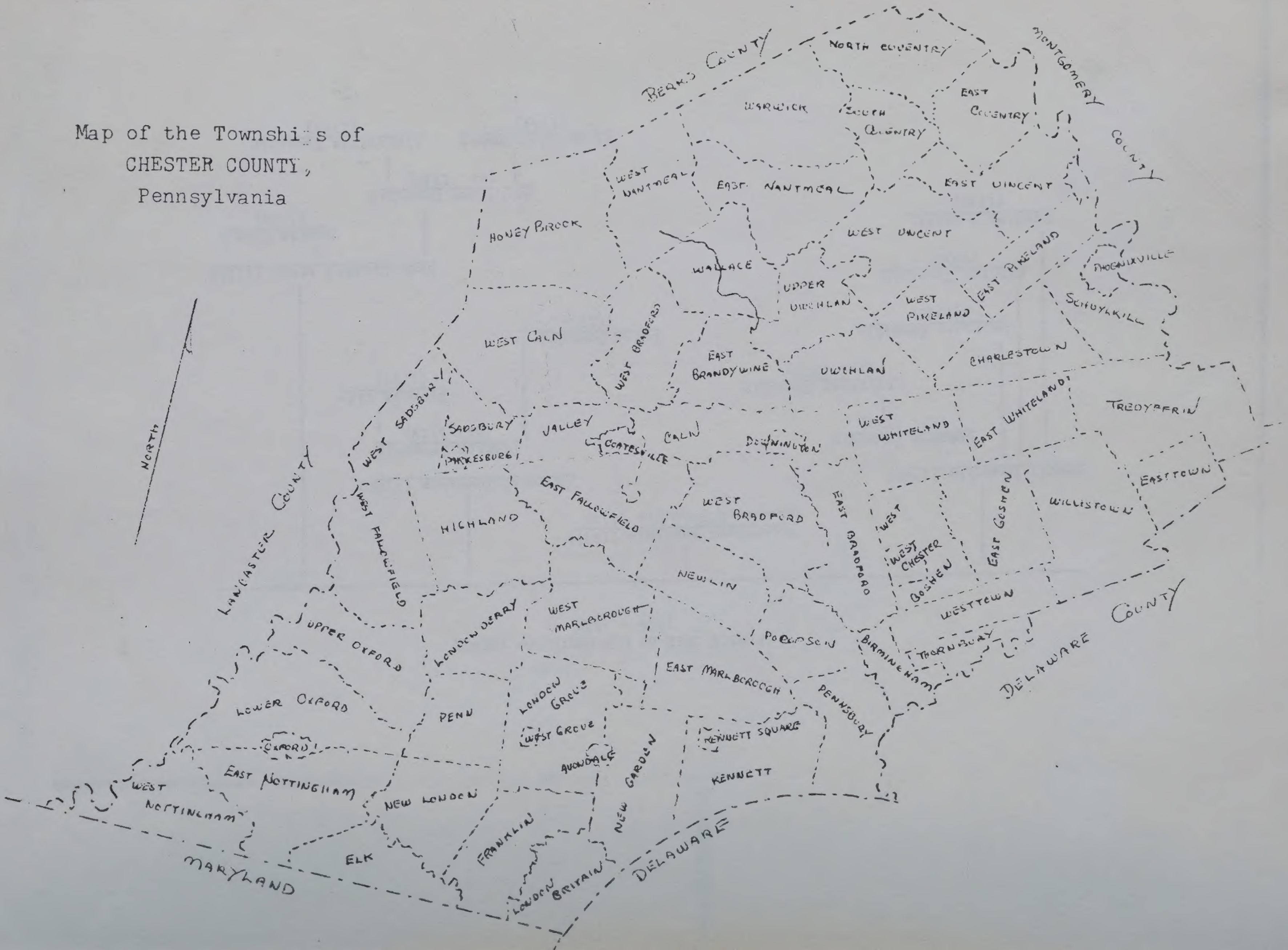
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VALLEY
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COATESVILLE
DOWNINGTON
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OXFORD
AVONDALE
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FAMILY TREE OF OLD HUNTERDON COUNTY
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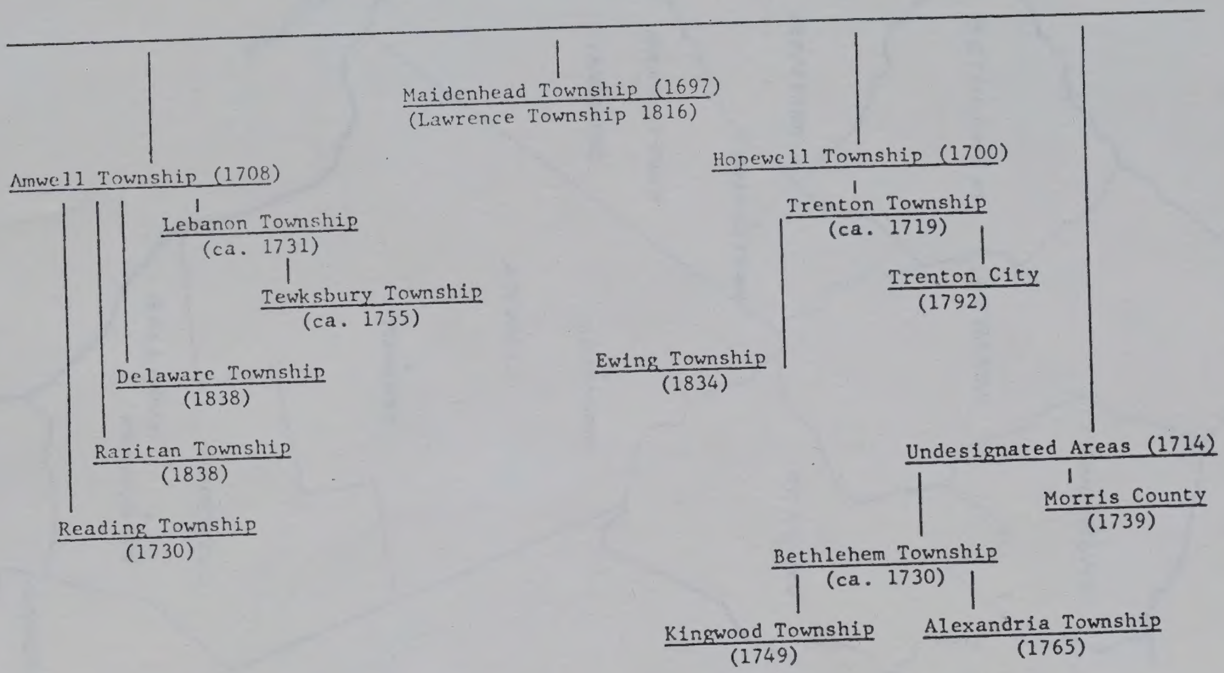
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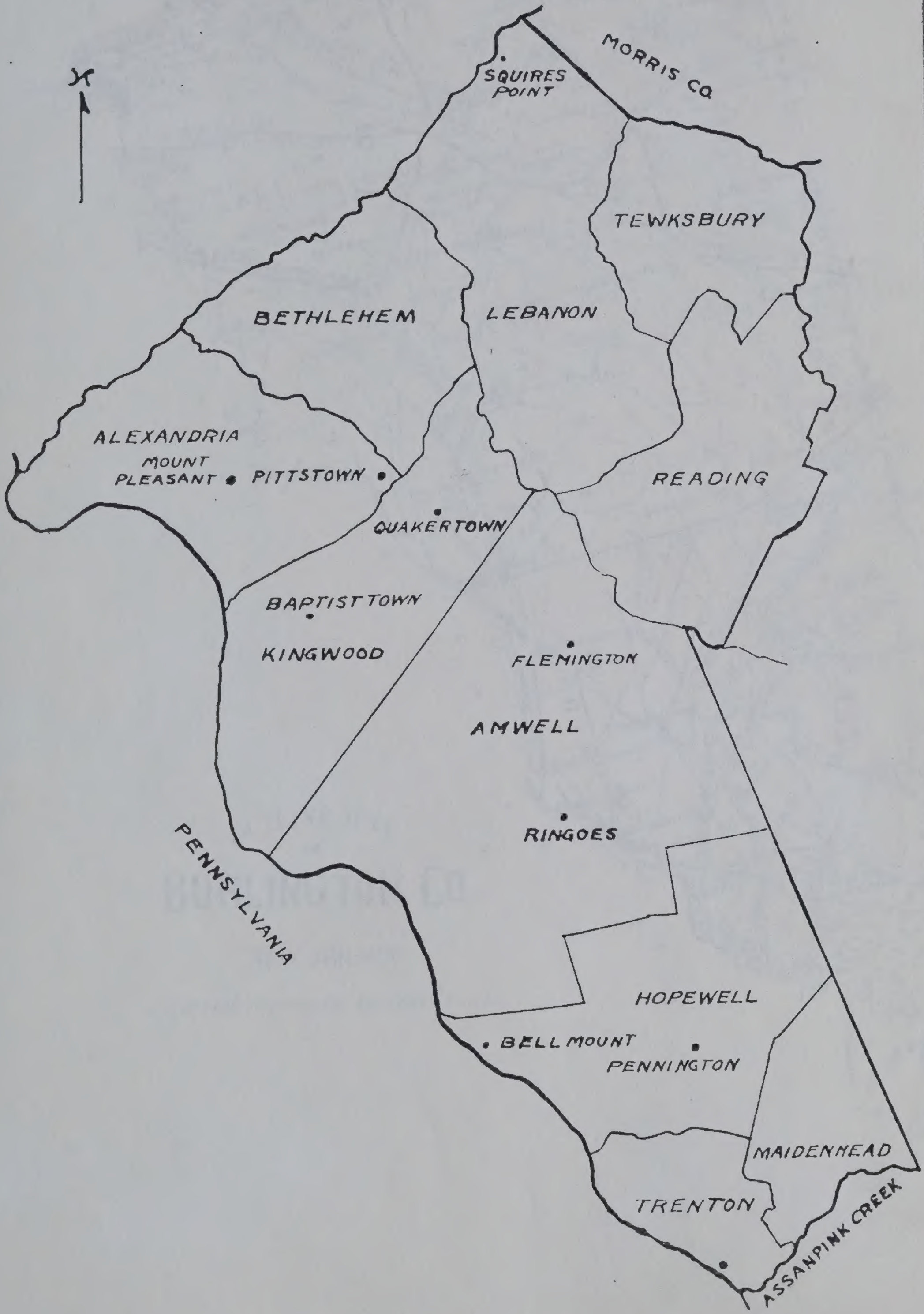
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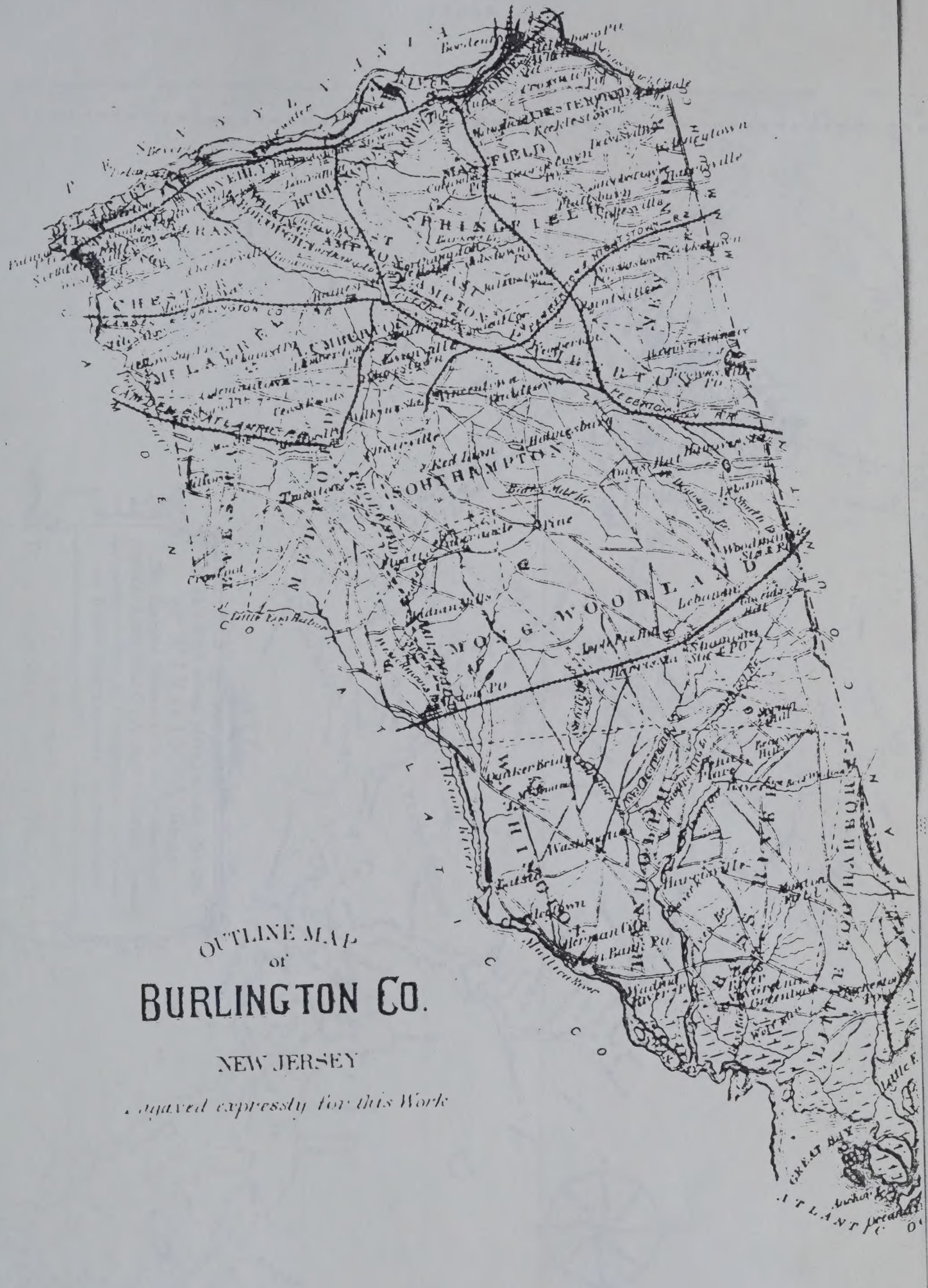
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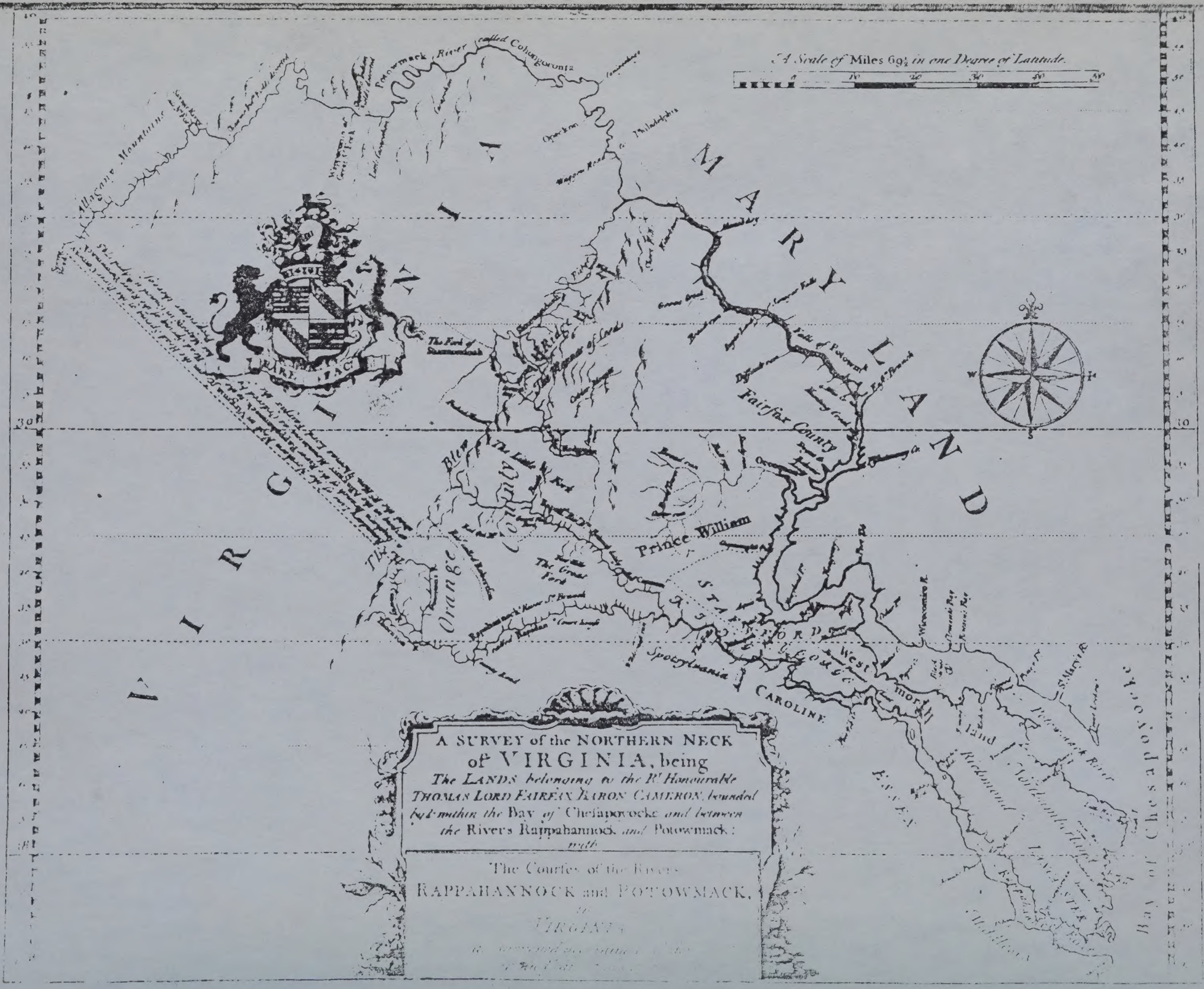
A SURVEY of the NORTHERN NECK
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THOMAS LORD FAIRFAX BARON CAMERON, bounded
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the Rivers Rappahannock and Potowmack:
with
The Courſes of the Rivers
RAPPAHANNOCK and POTOWMACK,
in
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VIRGINIA
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Blue Ridge
Falls of Potowmack
Fairfax County
Prince William
Orange County
The Great Fork
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Spotsylvania
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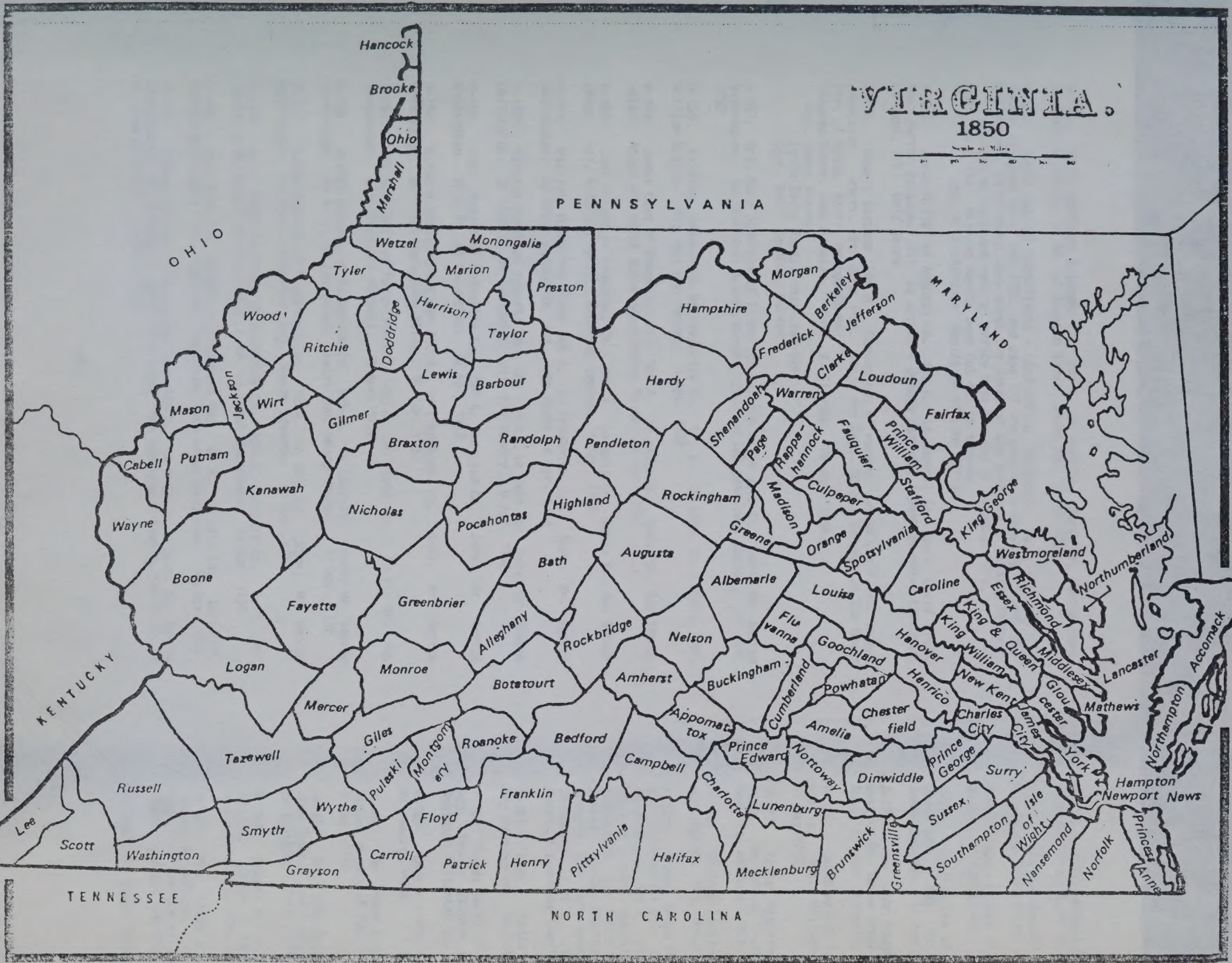

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Scale of Miles
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Fauquier
Prince William
Stafford
King George
Culpeper
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Rockingham
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Wayne
Boone
Fayette
Greenbrier
Bath
Augusta
Albemarle
Louisa
Caroline
Westmoreland
Northumberland
Richmond
Essex
King & Queen
King William
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Accomack
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Rockbridge
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Roanoke
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Appomattox
Prince Edward
Nottoway
Amelia
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Russell
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Scott
Washington
Smyth
Grayson
Carroll
Patrick
Henry
Pittsylvania
Halifax
Mecklenburg
Brunswick
Greensville
Southampton
Nansemond
Norfolk
Princess Anne

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to Perth Neck - Jerry

H-154: Isaac Smith of Culpeper Co. 201 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On Garth's Spring, S. Br. of Stanton River, Stony Mt. 2 Apr 1752

H-155: Typed copy of Certificate - Land Office Richmond, Va. Page 154 The patent is dated April 2nd 1752, and page 157 the patent is dated April 3rd 1752 and hence I infer these were about the dates of the issuance of missing Patents.
Witness my hand and seal of office this 2nd day of December 1916.
P. 155 & 156: Missing having been Cut out by someone
Jms. W. Richardson Registrar of Land Office

H-156: Jacob Miller of Augusta Co. 400 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. David Vance. Near Herron Passage. Wit: to survey - Joseph Langwell & Hugh Devenie, Chainmen. 24 Sept. 1751 Da'd Vance

H-155: Robert Eastham 264 A. Survey not of record, but in the files, in bad condition. Warrt. 15th June 1748. Srv'd for Capt. Robert Eastham in the Great Fork of Rappa. River, Orange County."
Andrew Bourn, John Scooler. Surv. V. Clayton. 20 Jan. 1748.
Wit: James Graves.
Lewis Davis Yancy, chain carrier.
Capt. Robt. Eastham, Marker.

H-157: Mrs. Mary Johnston of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Bullskin & Long Marsh, land called Johnstons Choice. 3 Apr. 1752

H-158: William Chenoworth of Frederick Co. 171 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. his own Patent. 3 Apr. 1752

H-159: James Loyd of Frederick Co. 395 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. About six miles above Shannondoah River. 4 Apr. 1752

H-160: John Wright of Frederick Co. 394 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Nicholas Mercer, Nicholas Lemmon. 6 Apr. 1752

H-161: William Hughs the Elder 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Great Cacapehon, adj. Hugh Hughs. 8 Apr. 1752

H-162: William Baker of Augusta Co. 386 1/4 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Lost R. of Cacapehon, adj. Mr. Handry. 9 Apr. 1752

H-163: Owen Rogers of Frederick Co. 260 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On a Br. of Cacapehon. 10 Apr. 1752

X H-164: Richard Arnold the Elder 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Great Cacapehon River. 10 Apr. 1752

H-165: Josiah Cart of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Benjamin Machall. 10 Apr. 1752

X H-166: Joseph Edwards of Frederick Co. 375 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On N. R. of Cacapehon, Fawcat Run, George Horner. 11 Apr. 1752

H-167: David Edwards of Frederick Co. 412 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Great Cacapehon, adj. Joseph Edwards. 13 Apr. 1752

X H-168: Evan Pugh the Elder of Frederick Co. 226 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Trout Run, a Br. of Great Cacapehon. 13 Apr. 1752

H-169: Evan Pugh the Younger of Frederick Co. 160 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On small Br. that runs into Great Cacapehon. 13 Apr. 1752

H-170: Thomas Edwards of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Cacapeon - about four poles from the Waggon Road to the S. Br. & W. side of Creek. 14 Apr. 1752

H-171: Josiah Arnold of Frederic
Washington. On N. R. of Great Caca

H-172: Patrick Rice of Frederick
Mr. George Washington. 14 Apr. 175

H-173: James Catlet of Frederick
On Brs. of Cabbin Run. 15 Apr. 17

H-174: William Poe of Orange now
James Genn. Adj. William Watson
James Compton. 11 May 1752

H-175: Mr. John Hough of Fairfa
West. On Goose Creek, adj. la
Cocke's, John Lasswell, Michael Re

H-176: Jacob Nay of Orange now C
Baylis. Adj. William Harris & C
11 May 1752

H-177: Tilman Niscarber of Culpe
Hume. On fork of Crooked Run, a
Fairfax, Anthony Scott. 13 May 17

H-178: William Loftan of Frederi
Washington. Adj. Ralph Wormley Es

H-179: Thomas Bryan Martin nephe
A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr.
He purchased 188 A. of John Natio
Mess'rs Carter, opposite Wolfs ne
Plantation now Major Samuel Earl
Ramey?, Thomas Thornton, Jost Hi
McKay's 828 acre tract, a part
(Branson) Old Mill, James Kemp,
Manor of Greenway Court. 21 May 1

H-181: Capt. Thomas Swearingen
Guy Broadwater. On Potomack R. ad

H-182: Isaac Smith of Culpeper Co
Adj. Thomas Stanton dec'd, now
Robinson & Stanton Rs. 1 Aug. 175

H-183: George Leith of Augusta C
Mr. George Hume. 1 Aug. 1752

H-184: Dr. Adam Stephens of Sta
Patent bought of Paul Williams, on
3 Aug. 1752

H-185: Dr. Adam Stephens of Sta
John Baylis. Adj. Jacob Hite's Pa
on Opeckon. 3 Aug. 1752

H-186: Robert Wilson of Frederic
Baylis. Waste & ungranted land
Hog's Run, adj. John Colvert, Will

H-187: Mr. Lewis Stephens of Fr
Robert Rutherford. On Shannondoa
made for the use of the Dutch Cha
former survey, the Great Waggon Ro

H-188: Mr. Lewis Stephens of Fred

The Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland Proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia To all to whom this present Writing shall come sends Greeting Know Ye that for good Causes for and in Consideration of the Composition to me paid and for the annual Rent hereafter reserved I have given granted and Confirmed and by these presents for me my Heirs and Assigns do give grant and Confirm unto Richard Arnold the Elder a certain tract of waste and ungranted Land in Frederick County on Great Cacapehon and bounded as by a Survey thereof made by Mr George Washington as followeth Beginning at a black Oak and Hickory at the Foot of a Mountain and run thence S. 57° E. Three hundred and twenty Poles to two Pines and a Spanish Oak thence S. 33° W. Two hundred Poles to a Hickory black Oak and white Oak thence N. 57° W. Three hundred and twenty Poles to two white Oaks thence N. 33° E. Two hundred Poles to the Begining Containing Four hundred Acres Together with all Rights Members and Appurtenances thereunto belonging Royal Mines Excepted and a full third part of all Lead Copper Tin Coals Iron Mines and Iron Ore that shall be found thereon To have and to Hold the said Four hundred Acres of Land Together with all Rights Profits and Benefits to the same belonging or in any wise Appertaining Except before Excepted To him the said Richard Arnold his Heirs and Assigns for Ever He the said Richard Arnold the Elder his Heirs or Assigns therefore Yielding and Paying to me my Heirs or Assigns or to my certain Attorney or Attorneys Agent or Agents or to the certain Attorney or Attorneys of my Heirs or Assigns Proprietors of the said Northern Neck Yearly and every Year on the Feast day of St Michael the Archangel the Fee Rent of One Shilling Sterling Money for every fifty Acres of Land hereby Granted and so proportionably for a greater or lesser Quantity Provided that if the said Richard Arnold his Heirs or Assigns shall not Pay the before reserved annual Rent so that the same or any Part thereof shall be behind or unpaid by the space of Two whole Years after the same shall become Due if lawfully Demanded That then it shall and may be lawfull for me my Heirs or Assigns Proprietors as aforesaid my or their certain Attorney or Attorneys Agent or Agents into the above granted Premises to Reenter and Hold the same so as if this Grant had never Passed Given Given at my Office in the County of Fairfax within my said Proprietary under my Hand and Seal Dated this Tenth day of April ..... in the twenty Sixth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c. Dom. One thousand seven hundred and fifty two.

Fairfax

Richard Arnold Senior's
Deed for 400 Acres of Land
in Frederick County.

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I Richard Arnold of Thornbury in
the County of Chester in the Province of Pensilvania Yeoman being Sick and weak in Body but
of Sound and Perfect mind and Memory Praise be given to God for the Same Calling to mind the
Mortality of my Body & knowing that it is Appointed for all men to die Do make this my
Last will and Testament as followeth (viz) first my will is that all my Just Debts & funeral
Expences are faithfully paid & Discharged I Give Devise & Bequeath unto my Beloved Wife
Sarah Arnold All my Messuage or Tenement & Plantation and all ye Tract of Land thereunto belong=
=ing Situate in Thornbury afsd Containing one hundred & forty Acres (be it more or less) Together with
ye Appurtenances To Hold to her the sd Sarah & her Assigns from & immediately after my
decease for & during the Term of her Natural Life without Impeachment of or for any manner of
waste And from and immediately after her decease I Give Devise & Bequeath my sd Messuage
or Tenement and all that part of my above sd plantation which lyeth to ye East of ye Great Road and is
Bounded to ye South with ye Land of Benja Mendenhall & to ye East & North with ye Land of Jacob
Vernon to the west w: ye sd Road Supposed to Contain one hundred & fifteen Acres (be ye same more
or less) unto my Son Anthony Arnold his Heirs & Assigns forever he the sd Anthony Paying unto
my Son William Arnold the Sum of ten Pounds Lawfull money of America within five years
after the death of my sd wife Provided always that if my son Anthony shall happen to
die without Issue Before ye death of my sd wife Then and in such Case I Give & Bequeath
the Messuage and parcell of Land Bounded as afsd and Containing by Estimation one hundred

Will: Richd Arnold

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ye Appurtenances
Decease for & during the Term of her Natural Life without Any weath thy sd Messuage
Waste And from and immediately after her decease I Give
or Tenement and all that part of my above sd plantation which lyeth of ye Great Road and is
Bounded to ye South with ye Land of Benjn Mendenhall & to ye East & North with ye Land of Jacob
Vernon to the West wth ye sd Road Supposed to Contain one hundred & Fifteen Acres (be ye Same more
or less) unto my Son Anthony Arnold his Heirs & Assigns forever He the sd Anthony Paying unto
my Son William Arnold the Sum of Ten Pounds Lawfull money of America within Five Years
after the death of my sd Wife Provided always that if my Son Anthony shall happen to
die without Issue Before ye death of my sd Wife Then and in such Case I Give & Bequeath
all my sd Messuage and parcell of Land Bounded as afsd and Containing by Estimation one hundred
& Fifteen Acres as aforesd Together with the Appurtenances unto my Son William and my
Daughter Sarah their Heirs & Assigns forever to be Equally Divided between them They the sd William
and Sarah Paying unto Each of my Children Thomas, Josiah, Richard, Grace and Elizabeth or to their
Respective Heirs (in Case any of them Decd) the Sum of Five Pounds Lawfull Money of America
All the Remaining part of my sd Land (not yet fully disposed of) Bounded to ye East with the
afsd Road to the West wth the Land of Jos: Edwards to the South wth the Land of my sd Son William and
Benjn Mendenhall Supposed to Contain Twenty Five Acres (be the same more or less) I Do
Devise and Bequeath (immediately after ye decease of my sd Wife) unto my daughter
Heirs and Assigns forever

Will! Rich'd Arnold

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④ Will: Rich^d Arnold #120

Signed Sealed Published
and Declared to be the last Will
and Testament of Richard Arnold
In the presence of us

Ann Vearnon

William his K mark Clise

Jn^o Taylor

Chester &c the 30th 1720

Then Personally Appeared John Taylor and Ann Vernon two of the witnesses to ye within written Will who on their solemn affirmations according to Law did declare they were present and saw ye Testator within named sign seal publish pronounce and declare ye within writing to be his last Will and Testament & yt at ye doing thereof he was of sound mind and memory to the best of their understanding.

Coram J Parker Dep^ty

Waste And from and Immediately after my decease I Give Devise & Bequeath my sd Messuage or Tenement and all that part of my above sd plantation which lyeth to ye East of ye Great Road and is Bounded to ye South with ye Land of Benjn Mendenhall & to ye East & North with ye sd Land of Jacob [illegible] to the West with ye sd Road supposed to Contain one hundred & fifteen acres be ye same more or less unto my Son Anthony A[illegible] his Heirs & Assigns forever He the sd A[illegible]

Also I Give and Bequeath unto Each of my Sons Thomas, Josiah, Richard the Sum of Five Shillings Lawfull Money of America to be paid to them Respectively Immediately after my decease by my Executrix hereinafter Named Also I Give to Each of my Daughters Grace wife of Roger Ravenson and Elizabeth wife of Richd Richard the Sum of Five Shillings Lawfull Money afsd to be paid to them by my Executrix Immediately after my Decease All my Personall Estate of what Kind quality or Nature soever or wheresoever after all my Just debts Legacies and Funeral Charges are fully paid & discharged I Give and Bequeath unto my Beloved wife Sarah Arnold And I do hereby Declare and appoint her my sd wife whole & sole Executrix of this my sd Last Will & Testament And I do hereby make void all other Wills by me heretofore made In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the Seventh day of the Tenth month (December) in the Seventh Year of ye Reign of King George over Great Brittain &c Annoq; Dmi: 1720.

Richard Arnold

an extra sheet over 1st page

Helen Read

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Port. Chester Co. PA

The names of those holding land within the present boundaries of this township in 1774, are included in the list of East Coventry landowners for that year.

Thornbury Township.—This small township is extremely irregular in shape, and is bounded on the northwest by Westtown township; on the southeast by Delaware county; and on the southwest by Birmingham township. It lies in the southern gneiss region. The rocks are hornblendic gneisses and their concomitants. The eastern part is covered with fragments of syenite granite and hornblendic gneiss, while in the west there is much loose debris of quartzite fragments. Thornbury is principally drained by Chester creek. It was organized in 1687, and received the name of Thornbury in compliment to the wife of George Peirce, in honor of her birthplace, Thornbury, Gloucestershire, England. When Delaware county was erected in 1689, nearly three-fourths of the township became territory of that county, and Thornbury is to-day one of the smallest townships in Chester county.

In 1774 the land owners of Thornbury were: John, Joseph and Thomas Cheyney, Joshua Hoops, William Dunwoody, Joseph Hemphill, George Hunter, Daniel Broomal, John Kimbler, Persifor Frazer, William Elliott, Daniel Calvert, William Johnston, Dennis McCay, James Ramage, Jeremiah Pennell, Nehemiah and David Baker, William Williamson, Benjamin Johnson, Benjamin Jones, Jacob Vernon, Thomas Hickman, Richard Goodwin, Thomas Howell, William and Israel Pyle, William Beaumont, Daniel Thompson, Henry Guest, Isaac, Thomas and Stephen Taylor, Samuel Mendenhall, Richard Parks, David Lewis, John Pierce, William Thatcher, John and Caleb Pierce, John, George and Caleb Brinton, William Reed, Jacob Sharpless, Benjamin Cox, sr., Benjamin Cox, jr., William Armen, Richard and George Evanson, Isaac Davis, Thomas Gibbons, Joseph Dilworth, George Fryer, William Hawley, Thomas Mercer, and John Woodward.

Tredyffrin Township.—It is bounded on the north by Schuylkill and Charlestown townships; on the east by Montgomery county; on the south by Easttown township and Delaware county; and on the west by Willistown and West Whiteland townships. "This is the easternmost township of the valley tier. The outcrop line of the mesozoic descends to it from the north. The belt of serpentine and crystalline rocks crosses its southeastern part. The junction of the limestone and the Potsdam sandstone is at the northwest corner of Tredyffrin, as well as the small band of the latter which separates the limestone from the crystalline gneisses to the north. The valley attains a width here almost as great as that spoken of in East Whiteland, and at the northwest corner just mentioned is located one of the largest limestone quarries in the county." Potsdam sandstone is quarried on the north line of the township by the Phœnix Iron Company. The principal stream of the township is Valley creek in the northern part. The Pennsylvania and the Chester Valley railroads cross it from west to east. Tredyffrin township was organized prior to 1707. Tredyffrin is compounded from the Welsh words tre and dyffrin, meaning respectively "town" or "township," and "a wide cultivated valley." As a name the word is appropriate, for Tredyffrin is a township in a wide cultivated valley. The township is a part of a large tract which was surveyed for the Welsh, and

southeastern part, which is in the southern gneiss region. Along the line dividing these two regions in the township are several detached strips of limestone extending in a straight line northeast by southwest. The township is drained by the East and West Brandywine rivers. West Bradford was formed on November 30, 1731, by the division of Bradford into the townships of East and West Bradford.

The landowners in 1774 of West Bradford township were: Sarah Arnold, Ralph Ackison, Richard Baker, John Batton, John Buffington, James Brown, Joel Baily, Robert Buffington, William Buffington, James Bane, John Batton, jr., James Bruce, Jona. Buffington, Richard Buffington, John Chalfant, Joshua Clayton, William Clayton, John Clark, William Cooper, James Chalfant, John Clayton, George Currey, John Dowdle, Robert Eastburn, Valentine Emerick, William England, Thomas Ellis, Latham Engram, Abram Ford, James Galbraith, Thomas Green, Joseph Green, George Grosse, Joseph Hawley, Stephen Harlan, John Jordan, George Jacobs, Daniel Leonard, Walter Lilley, Mary Lewis, George Martin, Humphry Marshal, James Marshal, Martin Miller, Isaac Marshall, James McElhaney, Joseph Martin, John Marshal, James Milleson, Samuel Marshal, Abraham Pile, James Ramsey, Samuel Sellers, jr., Samuel Sellers, Thomas Shuart, James Trimble, Richard Townsend, Joseph Thornbury, Caleb Martin, Samuel Worth, John Woodward, Joseph Woodward, Sarah Woodward, William Woodward, William Woodward (carpenter), Robert Woodward, Robert Wilson, James Woodward, John Young, Archibald Young, John Young, jr.

Elk Township.—This township is bounded on the north by East Nottingham and New London; on the east by Franklin township; on the south by the State of Maryland; and on the west by East Nottingham township. Elk lies in the southern gneiss region, with a small area of mica-schist rocks and a large area of serpentine in the western part. "The serpentine southern boundary line crosses Barren Branch run a short distance from the township line. Just west of the store at Rogers' mill-dam the rock fragments become more and more those of coarse mica-schist, the characteristic mineral being of a silvery white color. Southeast of the store by the mill the rocks are clay slates, with much mica, and at the mill a broad crystallized mica-schist dips uniformly. On the south bank of the Big Elk, about half a mile from Bullock's fording, large bowlders of granitic gneiss with pink feldspar abound. The dip of the strata from which these came, is probably south very gentle, but this is not certain. This granitic character is observable in the northern part of the township as well. Thus on the road from Randolph & Arthur's paper-mill, through Peacedale (Hickory Hill post-office), both the mica and feldspar are of brownish color, and the rock is very compact."

. Elk is drained by the waters of Little and Big Elk creeks, and has some very fertile farming lands along the Maryland State line. This township was formed in 1857, from East Nottingham, and received the name of Elk at the suggestion of Charles Ramsey. The names of its landholders in 1774 are included in the list of that year given for East Nottingham.

West Brandywine Township.—It is bounded on the north by Honeybrook, West Nantmeal and Wallace townships; on the east by Wallace and East Brandywine; on the

Env. 5
County Court Hampshire Co. 1763

Re: Pugh, Evan
Arnold, Josiah, Dec.

Estate.

Account of sale.

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Evan Pugh to the Estate of Josiah Arnold	Dr
To the within Ballance	£37.3.11½
Contr Cr	
By his Trouble in taking care of the Estate	3
Ball due	34.3.11½
	37.3.11½

We the Subscribers having been appointed to settle the Estate Account of Josiah Arnold decd have examined the same and first compared it with the Vouchers and find the same to agree

Solomon Hedges
Benj Kuykendall

At a Court continued & held for Hampshire County the 14th Day of December 1763 }
This Account of the Administration & Report of the Settlement of the Estate of Josiah Arnold decd was returned which being examined & approved of by the Court is Ordered to be Recorded

Test Gabriel Jones Clk

Env. 5
County Court Hampshire Co. 1765

Re: Pugh, Evan
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Estate.

Account of sale.

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Evan Pugh to the Estate of Josiah Arnold decd   Dr

To the Amount of the Sale of the said Estate . £62..3..6

Contra . . . . Cr

By paid the widow her Dower	20..14..6
By paid James Coddy for praising & crying the Vandue	..8..9
By paid John Park for appraising & writg at Vandue	..6..—
* By paid Richd Arnold	12..6
By paid Robt Lindsey	5..9
By paid Samuel Perry	13..7½
By paid William Harriss	4..5
By paid Samuel Ingram for looking after the Estate before the Sale	} 1..—
By paid James Keith for Advice	7..6
By 11 Baskets of Corn for the Stock before the Sale	16..6
~~[illegible]~~	37..3..11½
By Ballance dues the Estate	62..3..6

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Arnold M. Harrison
835 S. Spring
La Grange, Ill. 60525

CONDENSED SUMMARY ARNOLD LINEAGE 1635-1865

Seeking additional details and proofs...will exchange information.

1. IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR - 1635
   Thomas Arnold, baptized 4/18/1599 in England.
   Arrived Watertown, Mass. 1635, ship "Plain Joan".
   Married (2nd) Phebe Parkhurst, daughter of George Parkhurst, Jr.
   After 1661 lived in Providence, R. I.; Mem. Gen'l Assembly.
   Died Sept. -------1674, Smithfield, R. I.

2. Richard Arnold (Sr.) born at Watertown, Mass. 3/22/1642.
   Married (1) Mary Angell who died 1695; married (2) Sarah ____________?
   Served in Town Council, Speaker House of Deputies.
   Lived in Providence and Smithfield, R. I.
   Died 4/22/1710.

3. Richard Arnold (Jr.) born in Rhode Island.
   Obtained land grant in Va. (now W. Va.) about 1752 and made his home in Hampshire County, Va. His will dated Sept., 1758 and proved 12/12/1758 named 4 children:
   Elizabeth (marr. Geo. Nixon0, Andrew, Nimrod, John and grandson Joseph.

4. PATRIOT ANCESTOR - (1775-1783 Rev. War)
   John Arnold, was born about 1735; married Hannah _________?
   Hannah still living when he died 1816. Will probated 1819.
   Children; Sarah Hart, Phoebe Graves, Amelia Wall, Hannah Pugh - Dec'd.)
   (4 sons) Andrew, John Monroe, Richard and Levi Arnold.

5.

Andrew Arnold	M John Arnold	Richard Arnold	Levi Arnold
Wife: Mary _________ Ch; Architald, Elias William John, Lettice Sarah, Rebecca, Mary Andrew's Will dated 3/20/1883; probated 4/22/1844	?	b.3/15/1756 went to Ky. & Ind. had 11 children died 8/23/1824 in Harrison Co., Ind.	?

6. William John Arnold
   married Mahala (Olive) Spaid 1/3/1828 - see in Pugh p 191
   He died July ________ 1833.
   Children: Evaline, Amos, Tilbury, William

7. Tilbury Arnold
   Born 1831 died 1895
   Served C.S.A. 1861-1865

I believe 4,5,6 and 7 correct
but can't 1,2 and 3 connected (possibly our
Richard was born Rhode Island

MRS. W. L. MACDONALD
615 - 14TH AVENUE NORTHEAST
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA 33701

June 15, 1972

Dear Mr. Arnold:

I was so pleased to receive your letter and know that someone else is interested in my line. Mrs. Garner has been researching the Park and Nixon line and it took her back to Burlington County, N. J. where she found Roger Parke and Richard Arnold serving on the same jury in April 1742. Also both owned land on the Delaware River. We believe this Richard Arnold to be the one who married Sarah Chamberlain. You will note in the enclosure that this Richard died in 1720 leaving a son Richard. This son Richard is the one we believe to be father of John in Hampshire and second wife Christian Davis. If so, John Arnold and his sister and brothers were born around or near Phila. and that is what we will have to prove.

Roger Parke had a son, Roger Jr. Mrs. Garner thinks this Jr. was the one who went to Hampshire. He witnessed Richard Arnold's will and his daughter as you know married John Arnold. All three had land grants from Lord Fairfax. Richard received his in 1752 and Parke in 1762. Parke died in 1773 and named only one child, Hannah, wife of John Arnold. John's daughter Hannah is my ancestor. She married Mahlon Pugh.

Maxwell and Miller History says the Arnolds in Hampshire are of the Rhode Island stock. Some of them are, but since we found the early records in N.J. I have given up hope of any connection to them, but I have records of the England Arnolds and there are Richards but I think ours might have come from Ireland and is connected with the English family. Their lineage runs back to Alfred the Great and has been proved. I had a letter from Arnold M. Harrison No. 148 in February Quarterly. He is descended from Andrew Arnold, brother of your Levi. He had Richard Arnold son of Thomas of Rhode Island but no proof. I wrote him what we had found and he has not replied. You might like to write to him.

I think we will have to go into the records in Chester county, and probably the Quaker records in West Jersey. Hinshaw's Quaker Records, 6 Volumes, are good sources of information. Roger Parke who bought land in West Jersey came from Hexham, Co. of Northumberland, England. 1682. Thomas Robinson of Crosswick, N.J. named Roger jr. in will in 1690, so there may have been some relationship there. We will have other lines to trace if we prove this is true. I am going to have Mrs. Garner's papers copied and send them in to Mrs. MacIvor. You know our Aug. quarterly will be on West Virginia, so let's send in all we have and I am hoping that we will learn much. I am doing other lines and it takes so much writing. I will be 79 in August, and I want to work while I have the brains and agility to type. Where did you get John's Arnold's birthday? 6 Sept. 1735. I have Mrs. Canady's DAR application. Sent in mine months ago but have not heard from it. I will have her paper copied and send to Mrs. MacIvor. Mrs. Canady lost her husband in January and has no interest. Mrs. Garner is wonderful and so willing to share with everyone. I think you have done well so far . I'll give you a list of references if you get to Salt Lake City. The reason I thought Richard Arnold came to Jersey from Ireland is because I read somewhere that there was Quaker settlement from Ireland to West Jersey. Think that from Mrs. Garner too.

Best of luck, and keep me posted if you find anything new.

Sincerely,

Kate Macdonald

Kate Macdonald

I sent Mrs MacIvor articles on arnolds 1970, Wills and probate record of Richard John and Levi arnold.

Biographies of Chester & Delaware cos. Penn

Biography of Jesse J. Hickman

1685

Jesse J. Hickman, an enterprising and progressive agriculturist of Westtown twshp. Chester co. Penn is a descendant of Francis Hickman of Wiltshire,England who married Elizabeth Chamberlain,a widow with one son Robert and some daughters. their children were; Joseph Mary, Hannah & Benjamin. Mr.Hickman came to this country prior to Nov 27,1685, the date of his will. his widow died in thornberry twshp.in 1698. Benjamin Hickman, youngest son of Francis Hickman married ann,daughter of Richard Buffington in 1701 and settled on a farm east of the Westtown boarding school property where the site of their first dwelling,a cave,is marked by an evergreen tree. their children were: Mary, Elizabeth, John, Francis Benjamin, Ann and Hannah. Bennjamin Hickman sr. died Oct 7, 1742.

Nov 27, 1685
Chester Co.
Collection
Vol 2. p 568

Elizabeth Hickman of thornberry twnsp,Chester Co, Widow, estate to sons Joseph who is sole executer,and Benjamin Hickman. Legacies to daughter Sarah and her husband Richard Arnold ; to daughter Mary and her husband Joseph Edwards ; to daughter Hannah and her husband Charles Joanes , and to son in law Richard Rigeway trustees, friends George Pierse and Nicholas Pyle witnesses; John Mendenhall and George Strode. signed with her mark. 2 mo.18,1698. proved on Sept 16,1698 recorded book A. Page 414.

Hinshaws
quaker gen.
vol.2-p194

Richard Arnoll , Burlington Monthly Meeting married Sarah Chamberlain in the house of John Woolsten Febuary 19,1681

New Jersey
Archives
vol. 21,p353
Sept 20,1682

...do..do,,for Edward Everett for the use of William Royden,of 500 acres on Delaware River,opposite to Philadelphia,along coopers creek between William Cooper and Richard Arnold .

vol.21 N.J.A. p-666	dec 22,1685	Do.. Samuel Jennings of Greenhill,West Jersey, Yoeman and Thomas Budd of Burlington,merchant, as commissioners of the General Assembly for the sale of land in the six lower tenths to Richard Arnell of West Jersey,Yoeman for 200 acres on the Delaware River including an Indian Field.
vol.21 N.J.A. p-681	Feb 27,1687-8	Return of survey to Robert Turner of 220 acres with highway allowance on Delaware River,between Richard Arnold ,Edward Newby and Newton creek.
vol. 21	Nov 8, 1689	Do..Do.. for the same of 476 acres whereon Jonathan Wood lived on Delaware River. between Richard Arnold a small run and Newton Meadows.
vol 21 N.J.A. p-668	May 16, 1697	Same to Archibald Mickell of Glocester co, Yoeman for 510 acres in said co on Delaware River, between Richard Arnold , Edward Newby and the meadow creek excepting two lots of 1-¼ each,belonging to Stephan Newby and Jeremiah Bate and a lot of 2½ acres belonging to Nathaniel Zane.
vol 21 N.J.A. p-682	May 18, 1702	...Do..Do.. to Richard Arnold of 200 acres with highway allowance on Delaware River,between sand point,Robert Turner,Edward Newby and Archibald Mickle.
vol 21 N.J.A. p-357		..Do..Do.. for the same of 900 acres on Delaware River along Newton Meadows, between Marke Newbie and Richard Arnold
vol 21 N.J.A. p-424	March 4,1732	on a list of debtors to the estate of John Severins of Trenton is the name of Richard Arnold (this is a long list)
vol 21 p-174	Sept 26,1734	on a list of debtors to the estate of John Ferguson, Trenton is the name of Richard Arnold (see list of names appearing in Hampshire co,Virginia. identical with this list)
Vol 8 s.2 Penn Archives	July 16,1749	Richard Arrel and Christian Davis in Christ church Philadelphia,Penn
	March 26, 1749	William Arrell and Elizabeth Atwood
Sage-Early p-197 Hampshire county Virginia history		Richard Arnold died in 1758,no wife,- children, daughter Elizabeth(mrs George Nixon) Nimrod,Andrew and younger son John and grandson Joseph,Arnold and a sister in law,Sarah Davis. executors Jesse Pugh and George Nixon. witnesses; Roger Parke,James Caudy and John Ashbrook. Will Dated 9-24-1758, proved 12-12-1758.
Relevant notes (i believe) N.J.A. p-539	May 23,1734 & Mar 10,1746	Account of Rebecca Collins,late Rebecca Winder,admnx. (wife of Thomas Winder ,Dec'd) mentions Richard Arnels (or Amels) John Parker,Samuel Parker,Thomas Robinson, Andrew Smith and Sarah Davis see summation

vol 14 N.J. Mag p-173	nov 2,1727	Rebecca Arnold of co of Burlington and Andrew Conerow Married Mar 29,1727
vol 17 p-22 N.J. Mag.	June 5,1736	Daniel West, Northampton,Burlington county,Collyer married Elizabeth Arnold,spinstress
vol 18 N.J.Mag p-94	Jan 3,1738	James Arnold, Burlington county,Husbandman and Mary Mott daughter of Mary Brown,late Mary Mott.
vol 16 N.J.Mag	Aug 31,1752	On a list of freeholders of the twshp of Morris as follows; Robert Arnold,Samuel Arnold, and William Arnold.
N.J.Mag	April 15,1742	Hunterdon county,Freeholders in Hopewell twnshp." the King against William Tenant,trial held at Trenton. jury struck April 15,1742. freeholders listed for jury call;included Roger Parke and in Amwell twshp Richard Arnold (se summation)
vol 1 N.J.A. p-156	Oct 2,1717 & June 21,1708	David Arnold a witness on will of Anthony Dawson Will of Margaret Erwin, June 21,1708, Newton twnshp Glouchester Co. a widow,son John Erwin,Dau Dorcas Tindall and Elizabeth,Daughter of John. witness; David Arnall, Lydia anmarie Arnold and John Kay.
vol 1 N.J.A.	Dec 7,1726	Will of Charles Millard of New Hanover,Burlington Co children; John, Ann(under age) and Charles. home farm 100 acres,300 acres more. personal property. the two sons executors,witnesses John Arney,Sarah Emley, Joshua Wright Jr. proved Jan 21,1726-7

(Quote Mrs Garner) This is my construction of the Arnold family from the foregoing notes. They are interrelated with the notes of the Parke family. both these families join thru the two marriages of my ancester and yours George Nixon of Hampshire county,Virginia. his first wife being Elizabeth Arnold who is the ancestress of all of you except me who descend from the second marriage to Rachael Parkes(who by the way,is I'm sure a niece of Roger Parke) I hunted just as diligently all Arnolds in my search for Parke and Nixon records, for in a trial record (Nixon vs Nixon) John Arnold,son of Richard Arnold[2] ,Arnold states " i have known George Nixon since the days of his youth, he is my brother in law,having married my sister Elizabeth." thus in order to locate and to identify George Nixon it was necessary to seek him in proximity to Arnolds. I think and i hope you agree,that my construction of Arnolds is correct--- i wish i could say the same for my Nixons research, but i do believe i am begining to see a little light,should any of you consult the New Jersey Archives, i wonder if you will think as i do that transcriber and compiler. has misread for hixon and hickson names which should have been Nixon and Nickson. i say this because it would be quite an easy error to make since the letters H.& N. is those fanciful script of our early penman are a bit difficult to distinguish. i note this very much in the handwritten Will of Jonathan Nixon,son of George Nixon of Hampshire Co. where trere are both these capital letters to Compare

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American

ARNOLD, Benedict and Mary Turner, 9 March 1671, Newport, R. I.
ARNOLD, Isaac and Sarah Washbourne, 30 October 1691, New York City.
ARNOLD, Isreal and Elizabeth Smith, 28 February 1698-9, Warwick, R. I.
ARNOLD, Joseph and Rebecca Curtis, 8 June 1648, Braintree, Mass.
ARNOLD, Mary and Thomas Copeland, 17 May 1699, Boston, Mass.
ARNOLD, Phebe and Benjamin Smith, 25 December 1691, Warwick, R. I.
ARNOLD, Richard and Sarah Chamberlin, 19 February 1681, Burlington, N. J.
ARNOLD, Stephen and Sarah Smith, 24 November 1646, Rehoboth, Mass.
ARNOLD, Susanna and John Farnum, 7 February 1654, Boston, Mass.
ARNOTT, Mary and John Barnes, 28 July 1688, Philadelphia, Penn.
ASBURY, John and Eleanor Griff

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Ashfordy, Susannah and John Beatty 7 November 1691, Kingston, N. Y.
Aslett, John and Mary Osgood, 8 July 1680, Andover, Mass.
Aslett, Mary and Samuel Fry, 20 November 1671, Andover, Mass.

, David and Hannah Glover, 24 November 1663, New Haven, Conn.
ASHLEY, David and Mary Dewey, 11 July 1688, Westfield, Mass.
ASHLEY, Mary and John Root, 18 October 1664, Westfield, Mass.
ASHLEY, Mary and Joseph Wiliston, 2 March 1699, Springfield, Mass.
ASHLY, Thomas and Hannah Broome (widow), 1 January 1661, Boston, Mass.
ASHTON, Rebecca and David Stout, 1688, Freehold, N. J.
ASKIN, William and Jennette Mill, 10 January 1692, Shrewsbury, N. J.
ASPINWALL, Mary and John Gove, 6 October 1658, Boston, Mass.
ASPINWALL, Nathaniel and Abigail Bowen, 11 November 1698, Woodstock, Conn.
ASPINWALL, Peter and Remember Palfrey, 12 February 1661, Boston, Mass.
ASPINWALL, Peter and Elizabeth Leavens, 24 March 1698-9, Woodstock, Conn.
ASTIN, Mehitable and Benjamin Gibson, 4 January 1699, Boston, Mass.
ASTIN, Samuel and Lucy Poor, 11 October 1691, Andover, Mass.
ASTIN, Thomas and Hannah Foster, 15 September 1690, Andover, Mass.
ATHERTON, Consider and Ann Annibal, 19 October 1671, Dorchester, Mass.
ATHERTON, Elizabeth and Isaac Gross, 28 August 1691, Milton, Mass.
ATHERTON, James and Abigail Hudson, 6 June 1684, Lancaster, Mass.
ATHERTON, Jonathan and Mary Gullifer, 17 March 1679, Milton, Mass.
ATHERTON, Mary and Joseph Weeks, 9 February 1667, Dorchester, Mass.
ATHERTON, Patience and Isaac Humfrey, 7 July 1685, Dorchester, Mass.
ATHERTON, Thankful and Thomas Bird, 2 December 1665, Dorchester, Mass.
ATHERTON, Waching and Elizabeth Rigbee, 23 January 1678, Dorchester, Mass.
ATKINS, Josiah and Elizabeth Whetmore, 8 October 1673, Middletown, Conn.
ATKINSON, Elizabeth and John Lawrence, 8 December 1653, Boston, Mass.
ATKINSON, Helen and Joseph Hills, November 1655, Malden, Mass.
ATKINSON, Jane and William Biles, 11 October 1688, Middletown, Penn.
ATKINSON, John and Sarah Myrick, 27 April 1664, Newbury, Mass.
ATKINSON, Sarah and Stephen Coffin, 8 October 1685, Newbury, Mass.
ATKINSON, William and Sarah White, 31 August 1698, Boston, Mass.
ATWATER, Mercy and John Austin, 5 November 1667, New Haven, Conn.
ATWOOD, Anne and Thomas Saxton, 10 January 1651, Boston, Mass.

Biographical and Genealogical History of Chester County- By Futhy and Cope 1881 Page 464. Richard Arnold of Burlington married 2, 19, 1681, at John Woolston's house near Burlington to Sarah Chamberlain - settled in Thornbury, Chester County where he died in December, 1720, leaving issue of nine children- 1-John died 1717. 2. Grace married in 1710 to Ralph Eavenson. 3. Thomas married in 1714 to Hannah Eavenson. 4. Josiah. 5. Elizabeth married Richard Prichard in 1716. 6. William. 7. Richard. 8. Sarah. 9. Anthony married 9,30,1737 to Sarah Buffington, widow of John Buffington and daughter of Thomas Eavenson of Thornbury. Anthony died in 1746 leaving one child, Hannah, who married Col. Isaac Taylor. 3. Thomas above was a fuller in West Bradford now in possession of Temple family.

Richard and Josiah Arnold bot received land grants on Gr. Cacapon in 1752.
No proof that they were above Richard and Josiah, but plausible.

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An Inventory taken this Sixteenth Day of February Anno Domini One thousand seven Hundred & Twenty. Containing An Account of All the moveable Estate Goods and Chattells of Richard Arnold Late of the Township of Thornbury In the County of Chester and Province of Pensilvania Yeoman Deceased As followeth

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Imprimis His Wearing Apparell — 5 00 00
Item One Old Bed & furniture : 5 £ One Old [illegible] & Bedding : 2 : 12 : 00 — 7 12 00
One Old Ditto and Bedding . 5 : 14 : 00 : 8 [illegible] — 7 18 00
Item Three Iron Pots : 1 : 4 two small Brass Kettles 0 : 9 — 1 13 00
Fire Shovel Tongs Potracks and Gridiron 00 : 13 : One [illegible] Spoons : 0 : 10 — 2 03 00
One Riddle and Hair Sieve 0 : 2 : Old Wool [illegible]
One Old Couch : 0 : 8 : One Table and Old Chest : 00 : 8 : 00 — 0 16 00
One Broad Ax Falling Ax Mattock and Hoe & 1 drawing Knife &c 0 : 11 — 00 16 00 — 25 18 00
Item Four Old Collars hames & Blind Halters : 00 : 14 : 6 One old Saddle &c 0 : 7 — 00 11 00
Three pair of Horse Chains and Old Bells : 00 : 14 : — 1 1 6
One [illegible] Irons : [illegible] One [illegible] 8 : 00 — 0 14 00
Item Three Horses and a Colt [illegible] — 9 1 00
Five Cows & Heifers and two Yearlings 20 Nine Swine [illegible] — 26 13 00
Item Flower At Philadelphia [illegible] 5 [illegible] at [illegible] : 4 : 14 — 24 13 00 — 62 09 06
11 9 0
7 00 00 — 18 9 00

By us — [illegible]

106.16.06

John Chamberlin

PHILIP M. ARNOLD
BOX 1457
BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA 74003

December 20, 1977

Mr. William H. Arnold
10548 Redburn Ln. #2
Rancho Cordova, Cal. 95670

Dear Mr. Arnold:

I am sorry to be so long in responding to your letter, but I was away from home from the first of October until the first of December, excepting two days just before Thanksgiving. I am still not caught up with things that accumulated during my absence. Consequently, this letter may not receive as much thought as it should. If anything I say is obscure, please ask me for further explanation, and I will be happy to try to make things clearer.

In your letter you said that you had heard from Mrs. Macdonald. I assume that she sent you a copy of what I sent her. Consequently, I will not repeat everything that was in my letter to her.

I think that I am descended from Joseph Arnold, the grandson mentioned in the will of Richard Arnold who died in Hampshire County in 1758. My gr.-gr.-gr.-grandfather was named Joseph Arnold, and he died in Warrick County, Indiana, in 1814. He was in the District of West Augusta in 1777, and was in the army with his brothers Josiah and Jeremiah in Pennsylvania in the late 1770's and early 1780's. They all three show up in Kentucky in the early 1790's. Jeremiah died before 1797 in Kentucky. Josiah eventually moved to Pike County, Ind., where he died after 1837, and, as you mention in your letter, he is buried in Pike County.

Joseph, the grandson of Richard (d 1758), made a deed in 1773 in which he transferred land that he inherited from his uncle Nimrod, who died intestate. That shows that Nimrod had no male heirs when he died. Probably he was never married. The deed also says that Joseph is "of the County of Hampshire." In 1774 Joseph deeded land inherited from his father Josiah, which proves that Josiah (d 1763) was a son of Richard (d 1758). That deed refers to Joseph as "late of Hampshire County". That fits in well with the fact that my Joseph (d 1814) shows up in the District of West Augusta in1777.

I sent Mrs. Macdonald a chart showing the Arnold relationships in Pennsylvania and Virginia as I have them figured out. I have revised the chart to include a little bit of additonal information, and to correct a couple of errors. If she sent you a copy of the chart I sent her, would you please destroy it and replace it with the enclosed revised copy.

John, the son of Richard (d 1720) died in 1717, and in his will he mentions all his brothers and his father and mother. Among his brothers were a Josiah, Richard, and Anthony. Anthony died in 1746 in East Bradford Twp., and in his will he made a bequest to the son of his brother Richard, who was under 21 and was named John. Richard (d 1758 in Hampshire) had a son John who was born in 1735, so was under 21 in 1746. It seemsto me that proves that Richard (d1758) was a son of Richard (d 1720). Also the repetition of the name Josiah in each generation ties things together.

I also enclose a chart showing my own descent from Joseph (d 1814), who I believe is the same man as the grandson of Richard (d 1758). You will notice that the name Josiah as well as Anthony and John are repeatedly used, which tends to confirm the relationship. I think everything on the two charts is pretty well proved, except that there

is no proof that Joseph (d 1814) is the same man as Joseph (grandson of Richard d 1758). There is no conflicting evidence to show that they are not the same person, and there is circumstantial evidence that they are the same, but I would like better proof, and am still searching for it.

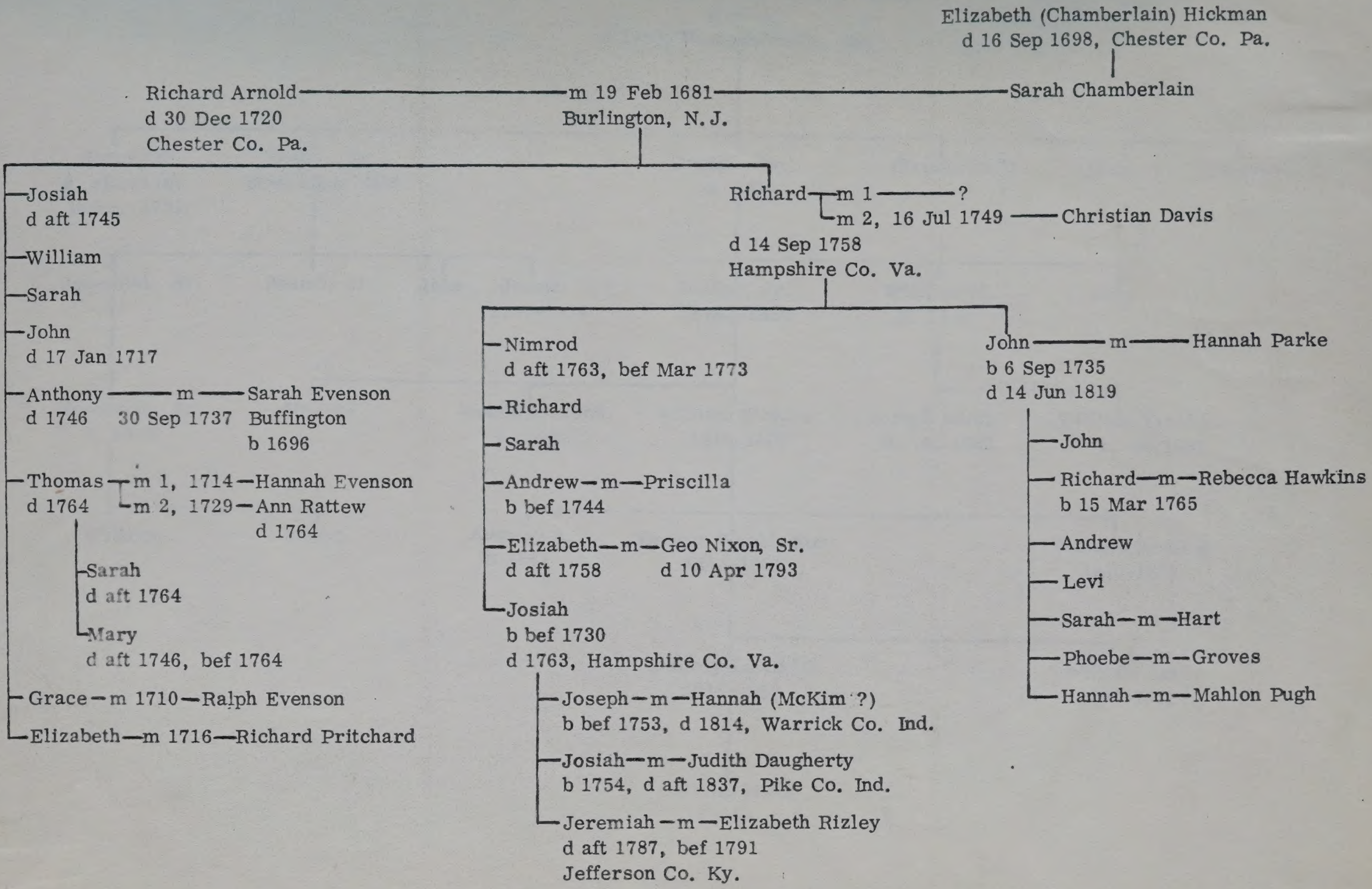
I have not traced the family of John (son of Richard d 1758) beyond his children shown on the enclosed chart. Since your descent is in that branch, you probably have a lot more on the subsequent generations. I have a letter from Mrs. Richard Shanklin, Jr. who is related to the Nixons as well as the Arnolds. I assume that she must be descended from Elizabeth (daughter of Richard d 1758) who married George Nixon, Sr., although she did not say so. The place where the ancestry of you, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Shanklin, and myself ties together is that we are all descendants of children of Richard (d 1758). I suppose that you have been in contact with Mrs. Shanklin as well as Mrs. Macdonald.

If you want more information on any of the points I have mentioned in this letter or in my letter to Mrs. Macdonald, please ask, and I will be glad to supply what I may have beyond what I have already said.

With best wishes for Chriatmas and the New Year,

Sincerely yours,

P. M. Arnold



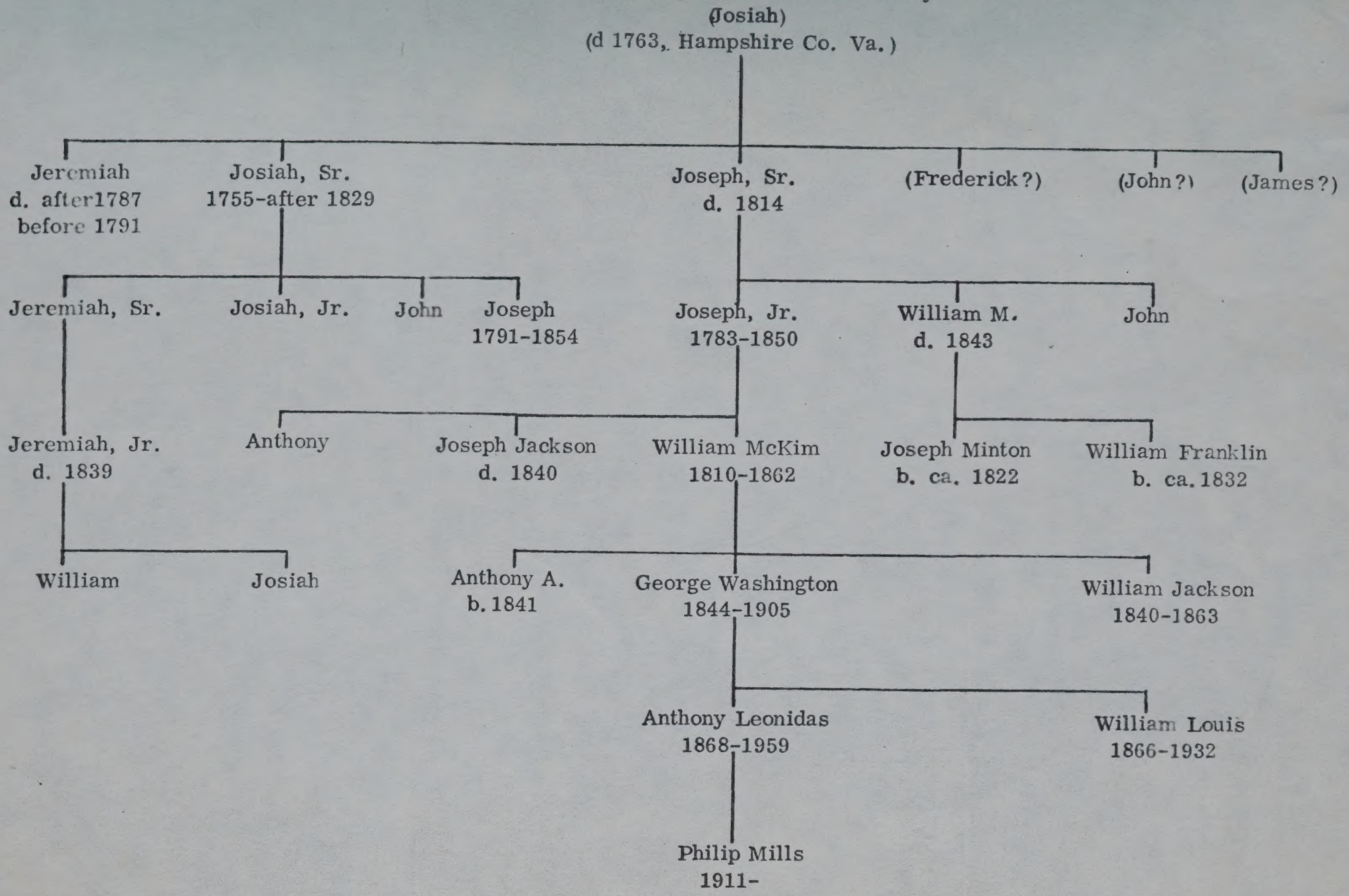
Elizabeth (Chamberlain) Hickman
d 16 Sep 1698, Chester Co. Pa.

- Sarah Chamberlain

Richard Arnold — m 19 Feb 1681 Burlington, N. J. — Sarah Chamberlain
d 30 Dec 1720
Chester Co. Pa.

- Josiah
  d aft 1745
- William
- Sarah
- John
  d 17 Jan 1717
- Anthony — m 30 Sep 1737 — Sarah Evenson Buffington b 1696
  d 1746
- Thomas — m 1, 1714 — Hannah Evenson; m 2, 1729 — Ann Rattew d 1764
  d 1764
  - Sarah
    d aft 1764
  - Mary
    d aft 1746, bef 1764
- Grace — m 1710 — Ralph Evenson
- Elizabeth — m 1716 — Richard Pritchard
- Richard — m 1 — ?; m 2, 16 Jul 1749 — Christian Davis
  d 14 Sep 1758
  Hampshire Co. Va.
  - Nimrod
    d aft 1763, bef Mar 1773
  - Richard
  - Sarah
  - Andrew — m — Priscilla
    b bef 1744
  - Elizabeth — m — Geo Nixon, Sr. d 10 Apr 1793
    d aft 1758
  - Josiah
    b bef 1730
    d 1763, Hampshire Co. Va.
    - Joseph — m — Hannah (McKim ?)
      b bef 1753, d 1814, Warrick Co. Ind.
    - Josiah — m — Judith Daugherty
      b 1754, d aft 1837, Pike Co. Ind.
    - Jeremiah — m — Elizabeth Rizley
      d aft 1787, bef 1791
      Jefferson Co. Ky.
  - John — m — Hannah Parke
    b 6 Sep 1735
    d 14 Jun 1819
    - John
    - Richard — m — Rebecca Hawkins
      b 15 Mar 1765
    - Andrew
    - Levi
    - Sarah — m — Hart
    - Phoebe — m — Groves
    - Hannah — m — Mahlon Pugh

Some Relationships in the Arnold Family


(Josiah)
(d 1763, Hampshire Co. Va.)
Jeremiah
d. after1787
before 1791
Josiah, Sr.
1755-after 1829
Joseph, Sr.
d. 1814
(Frederick?)
(John?)
(James?)
Jeremiah, Sr.
Josiah, Jr.
John
Joseph
1791-1854
Joseph, Jr.
1783-1850
William M.
d. 1843
John
Jeremiah, Jr.
d. 1839
Anthony
Joseph Jackson
d. 1840
William McKim
1810-1862
Joseph Minton
b. ca. 1822
William Franklin
b. ca. 1832
William
Josiah
Anthony A.
b. 1841
George Washington
1844-1905
William Jackson
1840-1863
Anthony Leonidas
1868-1959
William Louis
1866-1932
Philip Mills
1911-

HUSBAND RICHARD ARNOLD
Born abt 1656 Place Thornbury, Chester, Pa
Chr. Place
Marr. 19 Feb 1681 Place Burlington, New Jersey
Died Dec 1720 Place Thornbury, Chester, Pa
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND RICHARD ARNOLD
WIFE SARAH CHAMBERLIN
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
ALICE MAXFIELD JOHNSON
1772 East 6400 South
Salt lake city 17, Utah

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 6th g.g. niece
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE 6th g.g. niece

WIFE Sarah Chamberlin(Chamberlin*)
Born Place Marlborough, Wilts, Eng
Chr. April 1657 Place Marlborough, Wilts, Eng
Died Place Thornbary, Chester, Pa
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER Robert Chamberlan * WIFE'S MOTHER Elizabeth
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & T WIFE TO HUSBA
HUSBAND	8 dec 1950	19 feb 1951	17 sep 1963
WIFE	1 jun 1943	11 jun 1943	//////

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M-F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED (Date & CHILDREN TO PA
1 M	John Arnold	abt		1682	Thornbury	Chester	Pa				1717	6 Aug 1943	23 oct 1947	17 sep 1963 salt laKE
2 F	Grace Arnold	abt		1684	"	"	"	2 june 1710 Ralph Eavenson			1746	" "	8 Feb 1944	" "
3 M	Thomas Arnold	abt		1686	"	"	"	30 oct 1714 Hannah Eavenson				" "	19 Aug 1948	" "
4 M	Josiah Arnold	abt		1688	"	"	"					" "	18 Aug 1948	" "
5 F	Elizabeth Arnold	abt		1690	"	"	"	1716 Richard Pritchard				" "	15 Feb 1944	" "
6 M	William Arnold	abt		1692	"	"	"					" "	17 Aug 1948	" "
7 M	Richard Arnold	abt		1694	"	"	"					" "	2 sep 1943	" "
8 F	Sarah Arnold	abt		1696	"	"	"	John Buffington				" "	7 Mar 1944	" "
9 M	Anthony Arnold	abt		1698	"	"	"	30 sept 1737 Sarah Eavenson		Sept	1746	" "	19 Aug 1948	" "
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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Notice error of Birthplace of Richard Arnold

Sarah CHAMBERLAIN,her brothers and sisters were born at Landbourne,Berkshire, England
they were members of the socity of "Friends"
upon the death of father"Robert" their mother Elizabeth
remarried Francis Hickman,they lived at Marlborough,Wiltshire,England
the family and some of the children from both marriages came to
america. a film is in the library at Salt lake on this Chamberlain
family , I8ll review same.

Alva, Nellie

Clarence,

Edgar and

Ruth Dilley

3-15-11

Dear Helen,

When I was in Toledo in July I copied these pages that my grandmother had written in a book. I haven't looked it over very good but probably nothing in it you don't already have. Just thought it was neat. Had never seen it before.

Had a couple extra pictures you might like.

And, finally, reimbursement for the Root family info and postage you sent me! Sorry I am only getting around to it. Better late than never? :)

Really appreciate it.

Painters here as I write this (yes again) It never ends. Ruthellen

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Alva & Nellie
Dilley

Alva and Ida

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Ida Dilley

Family Deaths.

Alcinda Dilley died September 7th, 1879, age 48 years 4 months and 24 days She was born in Hampshire County Virginia and burried at Freeport in Wood County, Ohio in 1879 = April 11th 1880 Church of God preacher M. E. Skats preached her sermon - opening hymn was = Sister thou was mild and lovely - Closing was a Text from Hebrew 11th Chapter and 14th verse.

Levi Smith Dilley died April 20-1889 age 38 years - 8 months and one day born in Crawford County, Ohio burried at Limestone grave yard funeral sermon by a brethern minister.

Marriages of The Dilley Family-

William Dilley was married to Alcinda Arnold in the year of our Lord, one Thousand, eight hundred and forty nine. on November 22ond.

Nancy Ellen Dilley was married to George Bromley in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and seventy. June 26th,

Levi Smith Dilley was married to Augusta Root in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and seventy seven July 1st.

Jasper J. Dilley was married to Paulina Kreeger June 19th. 1800 and 83

Seldon Alpheaus Dilley was married to Ollivine Vermett May 12th. 1885

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marriages Continued.

Cornelius Dilley was married to Katie Ruso July 18th, 1891

Wilbur Orpheus Dilley was married to Susan Welch October 13th, 1894

Ida Areta Dilley was married to Samuel Preston in The year of our Lard one Thousand eight hundred and seventy seven. November 25th,

Sarah Calista Dilley was married to Frank N. Baker in 1878 March 21st
Sarah Calista Dilley Baker was married to Sherman Patterson in 1891 on novemder 22ond.

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[illegible] July 17th 18[illegible]

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[illegible] in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and seventy
[illegible] November 29th

[illegible] Dilley was married to
[illegible] March 2[illegible]
[illegible] married
[illegible] 1871
[illegible]

Friends Who Called

Hazel M. Davies
Passed away May 14-1940
7-30 A. M.

Edith Neal
Passed away Nov. 3-1930

Sarah Wright
Passed away April. 16-1936
Wesley Davis August-1937
Chauncey Davis Oct. 31-1938
Richard Brown May. 1939

Ida Davis
Passed away Feb. 6-1940

Friends Who Called

Harold A. Dilley
Passed away Aug. 27-1912

Augusta A. Dilley
Passed away April 5-1922

Juetta Hunt
Passed away March 28-1937

Kathryn McGrath
Passed away Oct. 31-1921

Charles Brown Aug [illegible] 1917
Charles Brown Oct [illegible] 1919
Richard Brown May [illegible]

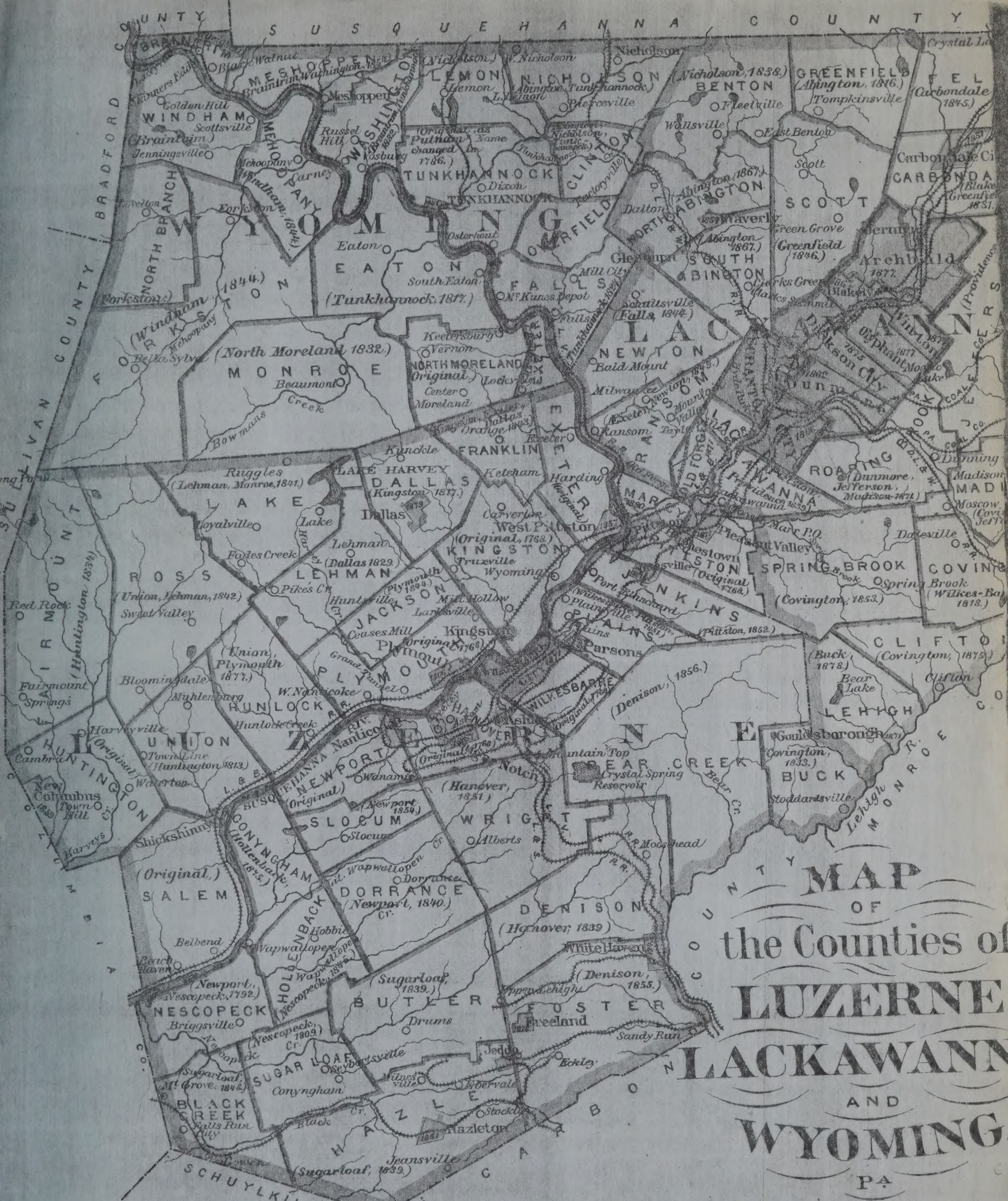
Friends Who Called

Mary Hines White
1946 February 17 - 19$\overset{4}{3}$6 - 1946

William Wright
March 23 or 24 of March 1952

Friends Who Called

Mr & Mrs. L. M. Dilley
Betty Jean Dilley
Miss [illegible]
Mrs. Norman Sharlow
Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Neal
William Wright
Amy Kruger
Naomi Smith
Mr & Mrs Sam Stephens
Mrs Harry Burmiester
Mr Orville Whipple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Harding
Carverton
West Pittston
Wyoming
Truxville
Larksville
Huntsville
Lehman
Lake
Loyalville
Fades Creek
Pike's Cr.
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Beach Haven
Sandy Run
Milnesville
Ebervale
Stockton
Seybertsville
Upper Lehigh
Dorrance
Hobbie
Clifton
Moscow
Daleville
Lehigh R.
Bear Cr.
Bowmans Creek
Nescopeck Cr.
Wapwallopen Cr.
Susquehanna R.

MAP
OF
the Counties of
LUZERNE,
LACKAWANN
AND
WYOMING.
PA

The names and dates in parentheses show when and f
each township was formed.

Helen Hunt Read 106 cornwallis Rd., Yorktown, VA., 23690 17 Jun 1991
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, OH 43623

Dear Helen,

What a pleasant surprise to receive your letter with all those Soundex census records for 1900. I had no idea how old you were, and so many of my genealogical letters remain unanswered that I have gotten a real thrill with your letter and census records. Please explain a little more how you got them.

I have been doing genealogical research since the 1940s intermittently, but I confine most of my search to early generations. This Guernsey, Noble, Muskingum area in Ohio is of special interest to me because two different clans of Dilleys (Ephraim Sr, and Virginia Dilleys) resided there. I recognize names of the older Dilleys in the Soundex census records that you sent to me.

Let me introduce myself. I am a retired biologist. I have a considerable collection of Dille-Dilley records, and I try to identify and organize the early generations with help from Ruth & Jerry Dilley on Trumbull Co., and New Jersey records, and I work closely with Don Dilley of CA who has many records and is a descendant of Virginia Dilleys. I also have a valuable microfilm set (over 1000 pages) of the collection of Thomas Ray Dille in the 1920s. He was a lawyer of Morgantwon, W. VA whose collection was used extensively by George E. Dilley in The Dilley Family book published in 1965.

I enjoy helping people locate their early ancestors which is often possible with the combined records of the above mentioned people. I specialize in census records for Dilleys, and I compiled a collection of over 100 pages with indexes. With your permission, I will add your list to any revision that I make. This manuscript is in Mormon files now.

The Luzerne Co., Pa Dilleys are a clan for which I have not prepared a manuscript. Are you sure that your William Lloyd Dilley was descended from this clan? What is the information that indicates that he belonged to this clan? In the census indexes, I see that a Wm Dilley was in the 1850 census for Carwford Co., OH (p 18, Texas twp). I do not have that one. If William's father was born in the 1790s, he probably was a son of one of Richard Dilley Jr's children who were born from 1792 to 1800 (see chart). Jesse's descendants are well documented so it would leave James b 1792 and Dayton b ?. However, we know the names of the wives of Richard's three sons and Rachel Rimer does not appear.

In Richard Sr's family were three sons. John went west early, and we have no information on him. Richard Jr. is eliminated by absence of Rachel Rimers' name. Jonathan is left and his three sons moved west to Minnesota where I have census records for them. There is one last chance — Adam son of Richard Sr. for whom we have only a name. So, I can't link your William Lloyd Dilley to the Luzerne Co. Dilleys.

I enclose a couple lists of Luzerne Co. Dilleys. I thank you most kindly for the Soundex census records. I scarcely know how to repay you, but I will be glad to pay for copying as I suppose you did for the records that you sent. I am very pleased with them. I am asking these questions because I may wish to request more records as I encounter problems.

I am enclosing copies of two ltrs to Ruth & Jerry Dilley to show our activities.

Sincerely yours, "Andy"

Jay D. Andrews

Dear Ruth & Jerry, 106 Cornwallis Rd., Yorktown, Va., 23690 12 Jun 1990

I have been diddling with New Jersey records on Dilleys trying to find relationships, but it is difficult. I had a letter from June Gray of Md who was seeking information on her ancestors Aaron and Cornelia Dilley. I have not been able to determine who may be the ancestor of this Aaron who lived in Hunterdon Co. along with the other descendants of the three Aarons. Aaron was born in 1796 so he probably was a son of the generation of Aaron 1776, but who?

I enclose a rough chart of this Aaron Dilley family as derived from Win's records, census records and burial records. June had a list of children beginning with Margaret b 1836 which was obviously derived from the 1850 census. Yet she had a marriage record for 1822 or 23 for this couple with an ample family. In the 1840 census, there is an Aaron who was probably this one who shows seven more children born before 1840. The family seems to run strongly to females.

I ran into another problem with the data Win got from a George Dilley of Schooleys Mt. who claimed an Aaron Dilley from Holland as his grandfather. He listed his father John S. and an uncle Stephen. Aaron Chester Dilley b 1807 is the only Aaron I can locate for this Hunterdon Co. clan, but his 1850 census record does not show either of these two Dilleys Stephen or John. George Mansfield we know to be a son of Aaron C.

I did get some satisfaction speculating on the identity of Matthias and Aaron Dilley involved in the Will of Matthias who apparently had no children. I have described this process in a separate account. The census records for Aaron and Matthias involve several generations which is interesting. The father must be Aaron Jonathan Dilley b 1876 and his wife Mary.

I am sending you some more New Jersey records including censuses and these may be replications. You may already have most of Win's records too, but extracting them is the problem.

Sincerely yours,

Jay D. Andrews

Enclosusres: 1860 Hunterdon Co., N. J. census
Chart for Aaron & Cornelia Dilley descendants
Descendants of Aaron Chester Dilley b 1807
Descendants of Aaron Dilley b 1776
Descendants of Jonathan & Elizabeth Dilley (1820 estate)
Outline of Åaron 1821 family & descendants
Aaron 1746 family outline.

Do you have the Lehrman report from T. R. Dille's records, 3 pages? yes! just sent!

Helen, Ruth Dilley thinks Richard Sr was a son of Jonathan Dilley of Sussex Co. NJ where he appeared in a tax record in 1774 and later moved to Wilkes-Barre, PA. SDA

I have some census records for Dilleys in Luzerne Co. Pa. for 1850.

I have 1850 + 1850 census records for Luzerne Co. – James, Dayton and Susan (unmarried).

Dear Ruth & Dora, [illegible] Rd., [illegible], Va., 23450 [illegible]

I have been digging with New Jersey records on Dilleys trying to find relationships, but it is difficult. I had a letter from June [illegible] who has been seeking information on her ancestors Aaron and Cornelia Dilley. I have not been able to determine who may be the ancestor of this Aaron who lived in Hunterdon Co. along with the other descendants of the three Aarons. Aaron was born in [illegible] so he probably was a son of the generation of Aaron 1776, but which?

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I ran into another problem with the data Win got from a George [illegible] of Schenectady NY, who claimed an Aaron Dilley from Holland as his progenitor. He listed his father John S. and an uncle Stephen. Aaron Chester Dilley b 1807 was the only Aaron I can locate for this Hunterdon Co. clan, but his 1850 census record does not show either of these [illegible] Stephen or John. George [illegible] said we would be a son of Aaron C.

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I am sending you some more New Jersey records including cemeteries and these may be duplications. You may already have most of these records but not extracting them is the problem.

Sincerely yours,

[illegible]

Enclosures: 1850 Hunterdon Co., NJ, census
Chart for Aaron & Cornelia Dilley descendants
Descendants of Aaron Chester Dilley b 1807
Descendants of Aaron Dilley b 1777
Descendants of Jonathan & Elizabeth Dilley (1850 census)
Outline of Aaron 1821 family & descendants
Aaron 1776 family outline.

Do you have the Lehman report from T. R. Dilley's records, 8 pages [illegible]

Helen, Ruth, Dora, Found Richard Dilley was a son of Jonathan Dilley of Sussex Co. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], PA. [illegible]
I have some census records for Dilleys in Luzerne Co. PA [illegible]
I have 1850 & 1870 census records for Luzerne Co. — [illegible]
And [illegible]

Dear Ruth and Jerry, 106 Cornwallis Rd., Yorktown, VA., 23690 24 May 1991

I bet that you are in north Wisconsin today enjoying your grandchildren, and Jerry may be fishing. Our status remains the same--two children ages 39 and 37 and neither married. This leaves me plenty of time for genealogy, the Wildflower Soc., and gardening. My garden is in Gloucester, but Virginia as about to widen the bridge over the York River which will take about 5 years of interruption, and also a toll is being added. Maybe it is just as well that I quit gardening. We have had no rainfall in 26 days, and my efforts to carry water by buckets is sort of futile.

I have spent the last year and more searching for Virginia Dilleys that I did not think existed five years ago. Two descendants, Don Dilley of Seattle and now CA, and Neville Dilley of Louisville, KY, have helped me immensely. Finally, I got carried away and compiled a 67 page manuscript comprised mostly of ltrs by me and others, plus some data sheets, censuses, and material compiled by professional genealogists. I have spent nearly $300 for a professional genealogist to search four counties in northern VA. The results were disappointing and minimal in new finds. Now, I am considering doing the same with a genealogist for the Potomac Valley in Shenadoah Co., VA. I had visited Fredericksburg last may this time to confirm data collected from microfilm by CA descendants, but now we know that ther e is little more to be found. I miss the 1790 and 1800 censuses for Virginia which were destroyed.

I now have several manuscript genealogies that have been photographed by a Mormon crew. The VA Dilley job was a little rushed to get it processed locally. These manuscripts include Price, David Sr. and Ephraim Sr Dilley, plus a volume on Dilley census records, and one on Shipmans. Also my cousin Rex Andrews happened to send me a photographed copy of his grandfather's family history on loan which I took to the Family History Center for photographing. Also, I submitted my Dad's book on Bloom, Kansas which is full of history for putting on microfilm.

I am wondering when you are going to get the Trumbull Co. Dilleys compiled? I am thinking about binding some of our letters and data sheets to make their use easier. Once I get a manuscript of a clan, I have a place to insert new material in a somewhat organized way.

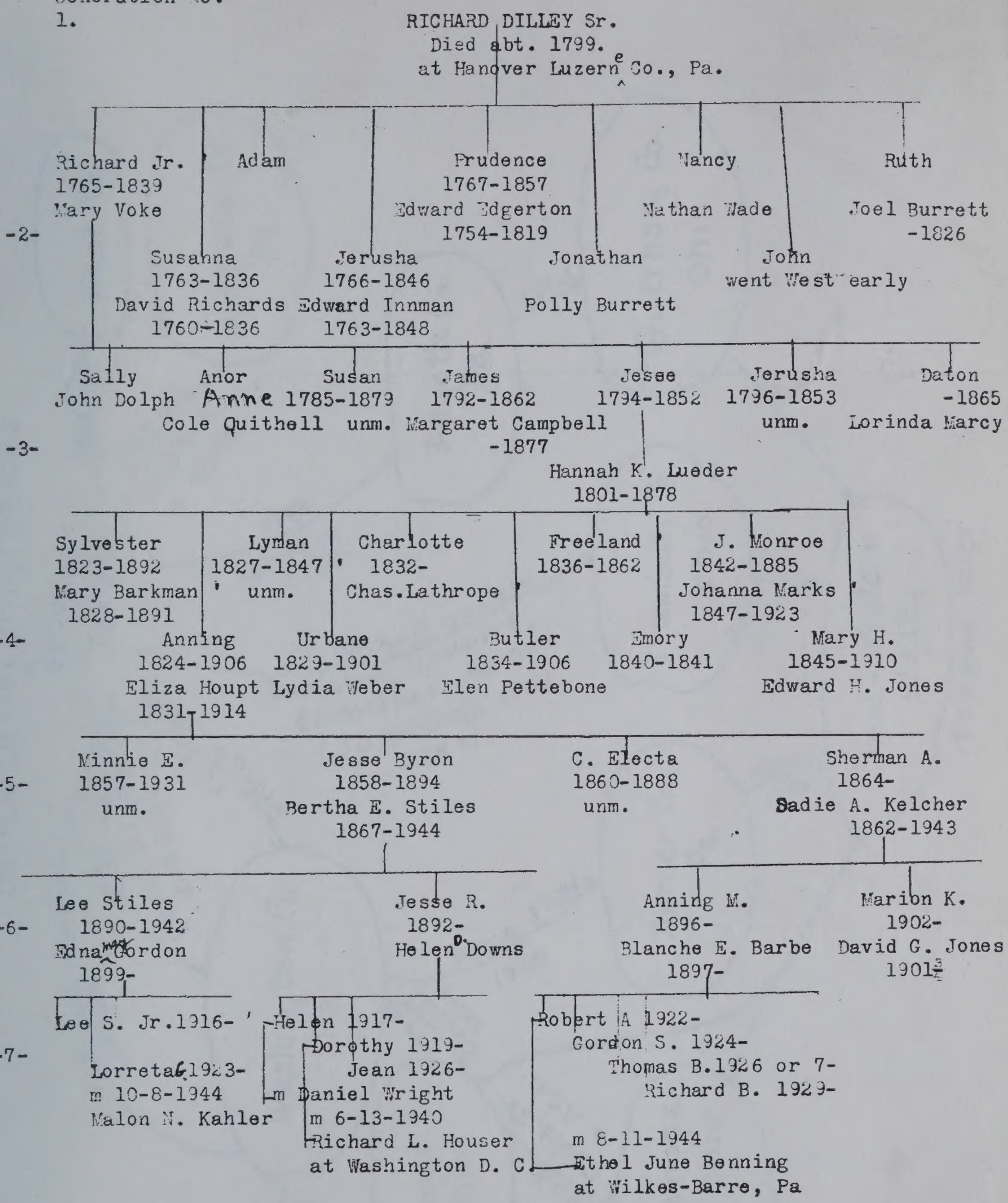
I recently tried to identify an A. G. Dilley born in Lake Co., IN in 1840 who moved west to Kansas where I found a biography of him. I tried to put him into Andrew Dilley's family in Mercer Co., PA but he did'nt fit. It is not often now that I can't identify a Dilley in the 19th century. There are some kids scattered around that I can't identify but usually I have some idea of where they belong. The New Jersey Dilleys are still in a mess however.

I have become a volunteer worker for the lady who directs the local Family History Center. She needed help in making indexes and labelling the numerous materials submitted for photographing. I have just finished making labels for over 50 microfilm rolls that were photographed last fall. Each roll runs to over 2000 pages with many items for each, so it took labels pasted all over the boxes. It was a computer job that challenged my skills to the limit using narrow gummed labels. Now she wants an index, but my Apple computer is incompatible with their new system that has the IGI file on discs. I have not learned to use their system.

It has been over a year since you visited us in the spring of 1990, and almost as long since you have written. I suppose that Jerry keeps that video camera busy. Let me hear from you about your work status and genealogical plans.

Sincerely yours, Andy

C O P Y



Generation No.
1.

RICHARD DILLEY Sr.
Died abt. 1799.
at Hanover Luzerne Co., Pa.

-2-

Richard Jr.
1765-1839
Mary Voke

Susanna
1763-1836
David Richards
1760-1836

Adam

Jerusha
1766-1846
Edward Innman
1763-1848

Prudence
1767-1857
Edward Edgerton
1754-1819

Jonathan
Polly Burrett

Nancy
Nathan Wade

John
went West early

Ruth
Joel Burrett
-1826

-3-

Sally
John Dolph

Anor
Anne
Cole Quithell

Susan
1785-1879
unm.

James
1792-1862
Margaret Campbell
-1877

Jesse
1794-1852
Hannah K. Lueder
1801-1878

Jerusha
1796-1853
unm.

Daton
-1865
Lorinda Marcy

-4-

Sylvester
1823-1892
Mary Barkman
1828-1891

Anning
1824-1906
Eliza Houpt
1831-1914

Lyman
1827-1847
unm.

Urbane
1829-1901
Lydia Weber

Charlotte
1832-
Chas.Lathrope

Butler
1834-1906
Elen Pettebone

Freeland
1836-1862

Emory
1840-1841

J. Monroe
1842-1885
Johanna Marks
1847-1923

Mary H.
1845-1910
Edward H. Jones

-5-

Minnie E.
1857-1931
unm.

Jesse Byron
1858-1894
Bertha E. Stiles
1867-1944

C. Electa
1860-1888
unm.

Sherman A.
1864-
Sadie A. Kelcher
1862-1943

-6-

Lee Stiles
1890-1942
Edna Mc Gordon
1899-

Jesse R.
1892-
Helen D. Downs

Anning M.
1896-
Blanche E. Barbe
1897-

Marion K.
1902-
David G. Jones
1901½

-7-

Lee S. Jr. 1916-

Lorreta 6 1923-
m 10-8-1944
Malon N. Kahler

Helen 1917-
m Daniel Wright

Dorothy 1919-
m 6-13-1940
Richard L. Houser
at Washington D. C.

Jean 1926-

Robert A 1922-
m 8-11-1944
Ethel June Benning
at Wilkes-Barre, Pa

Gordon S. 1924-

Thomas B. 1926 or 7-

Richard B. 1929-

S. A. Dilley, March 1945
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dille—Dilley Migrations

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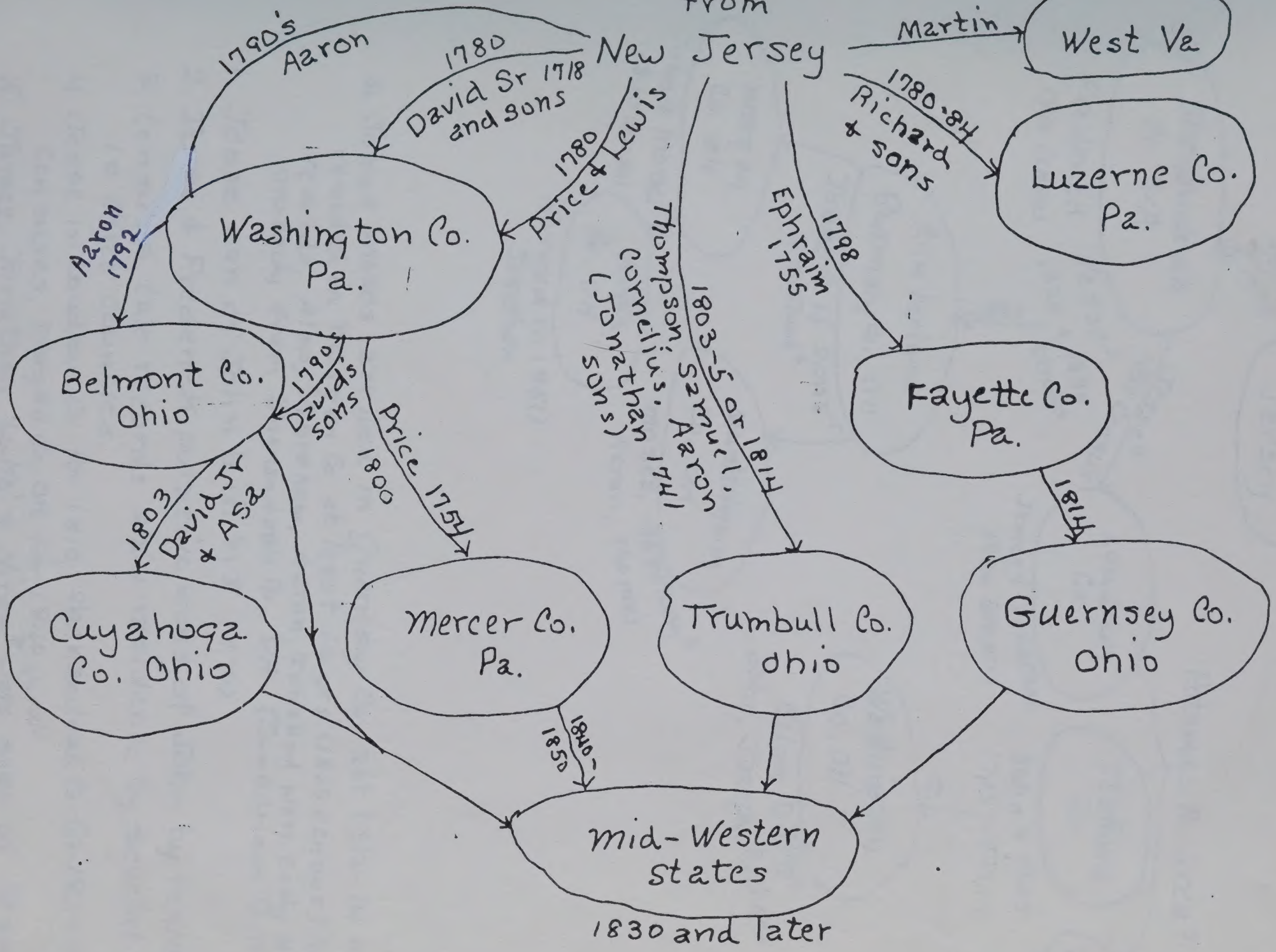
New Jersey
Martin
West Va
1780-84
Richard & sons
Luzerne Co. Pa.
1790's Aaron
1780 David Sr 1718 and sons
1780 Price & Lewis
Washington Co. Pa.
Aaron 1792
Belmont Co. Ohio
1790's David's sons
Price 1754 1800
1803 David Jr & Asa
Thompson, Cornelius, (Jonathan sons)
1803-5 or 1814 Samuel, Aaron 1741
Ephraim 1755
1798
Fayette Co. Pa.
1814
Cuyahoga Co. Ohio
Mercer Co. Pa.
Trumbull Co. Ohio
Guernsey Co. Ohio
1840-1850
Mid-Western states
1830 and later

by Jay D. Andrews

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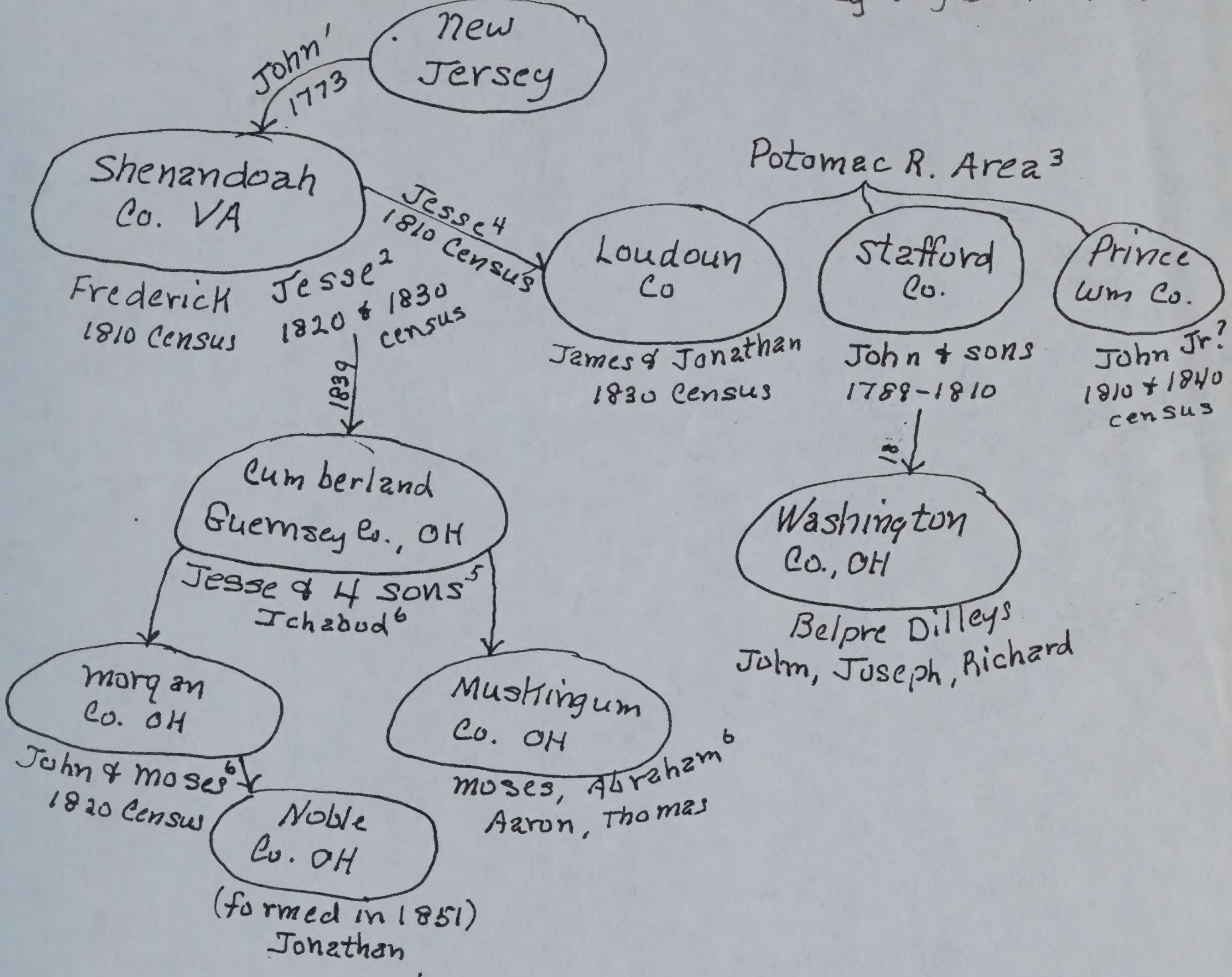
MIGRATIONS OF VIRGINIA DILLEYS

by Jay D. Andrews


New Jersey
John¹
1773
Shenandoah Co. VA
Frederick
1810 Census
Jesse²
1820 & 1830 census
Jesse⁴
1810 Census
Potomac R. Area³
Loudoun Co
James & Jonathan
1830 Census
Stafford Co.
John & sons
1788-1810
Prince Wm Co.
John Jr.?
1810 & 1840 census
1839
Cumberland Guernsey Co., OH
Jesse & 4 sons⁵
Ichabod⁶
Washington Co., OH
Belpre Dilleys
John, Joseph, Richard
Morgan Co. OH
John & Moses⁶
1820 Census
Muskingum Co. OH
Moses, Abraham⁶
Aaron, Thomas
Noble Co. OH
(formed in 1851)
Jonathan

6. John & Moses arrived in Guernsey Co. abt 1812-14 and resided in Morgan Co at least 10 yrs (1820 census) by tax records. Also, Abraham, Aaron, Ichabod were early arrivals probably from Shenandoah Co., VA. ("Cumberland Dilleys")
1. Jesse son of John b in NJ 1770
2. Jesse & Frederick putative sons of John by residence
3. Census & tax records show residence by several Dilleys in three counties.
4. Jesse in Loudoun Co. for 1810, Shenandoah Co for 1820 & 1830 censuses, Morgan Co. OH for 1840
5. James, Jonathan, Luke? & Hiram & Abner were sons of Jesse; they spread to Morgan, Muskingum & Noble counties OH

Dear Helen,

I'm enclosing some inf. of our daughters, in case you want it.

We all sure enjoyed our day at the picnic.

Sincerely
Theta S.

daughters of Theta & Harold Schlegel

20 - 6BBA

Darleen Faye Schlegel
Born - Nov. 30 - 1942 - Detroit Michigan

Married: June 23 - 1962 - Livonia Mich.
To: Earl Lamp - born July 28 - 1939

Children:
A Kimberly Sue - July 15 - 1963

B Wendy Jo - Nov. 8 - 1965

C Malissa Ann - April 27 - 1969

D Michael Earl - May 25 - 1971

daughters of Theta + Harold Schlegel

(Detroit)

Patricia Diane Schlegel - born 2/1/50

arried: January 4 - 1969 - Livonia Michigan

usband: Charles Fredrick Blevins born 5/31/48

children:

A Jesse Charles Blevins - Aug. 19 - 1969

B Neil Harold Blevins May 25 - 1973

J Wesley Derrick Blevins - April 5 - 1976

20-6 BBB

8/23/80

Dear ~~Hellen~~ Helen;

I will try to help a little. (1) I only knew my Dad by John William (2) I know nothing about Inez Morrow and not aware of any children (3) My Mothers maiden name - Rose Marcus. You have the children listed. (4) Anna Cousineau was next and no children. Dont know if Inez is deceased but my Mom and Anna are. I know of no children of my Dad's except for the 3 you have listed. My Mother was married to Lester Lewis and both he and she are deceased.

10-5A

Augusta & Philip McDonel
have 2 daughters - Jeanne
and Patricia - both married
Blanche has - Marlene,
5C Marcia and Larry all
married

Sincerely,
~~John Dilley~~
John E. Dilley

Aug 20, 1980

Dear Helen,

Writing on this gloomy morning to thank you & David for all the help in getting everything together so we could have this first reunion. I think it turned out quite well. Pleased that we had so many attend.

Also want to thank your dad for the fine job he did in painting the sign. And his help in general.

And before I forget, we had a letter yesterday from Leo's sister, Elsie (Rouse). She said to tell you that she thinks she gave you the wrong wedding date for Leon & Peggy. It should be March 28, 1970. Her sons Bob & Leon both said they hoped they could go to next years reunion.

If we can get the word around to those we may have missed, next year's reunion could be even bigger & better.

I think everyone enjoyed themselves
Glad the weather was so nice.

Kinda busy here this week, we have Alberta's 2 children for the week. They are ages 6 & 9.

Take care. And thanks again for all your help.

Sincerely
Leo & Helen

Dear Helen,

I filled out the chart for you. And will send along the info on our grandchildren.

There is Chad Michael Dilley born on September 15, 1970. His parents are John and Roseann Dilley (John being no 1 on the chart).

Then Andrea Catherine Klausing born on November 18, 1970. And Matthew James Klausing born on June 24, 1974. These are the children of Alberta and Kenneth Klausing. (Alberta is no 2 on the chart).

Next is Troy Robert Newman born on January 28, 1971. And Todd Anthony Newman born on July 12, 1973. ~~His~~ Their parents are ~~Rob~~ Susan and Bob Newman. (Susan being no 3 on the chart).

I might add that John & Roseann were divorced and that John did remarry. His second wife is Linda (Eastling) Frees and they were married on February 28, 1974. They have no children.

Hope I filled out the chart ok. And if there are any questions on the above let me know.

Sincerely
Helen Dilley

June 29, 1980
3382 Cygnet Rd.
Risingsun, O. 43457

Dear Helen:

Sorry to be 2 letters behind again.

Stella Zook was the daughter of Nancy Bromley - Nancy (Dilley)(Bromley)? was my fathers sister. (Brumley)?

Stella Zook at one time lived at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Theta Schlegel has been notified of the Dilley reunion in person. Leo, Helen, and Reed Dilley went to Genoa, Ohio Sat. June 28, 1980 to the Schlegel family reunion long enough to talk to Theta and Howard Schlegel and gave them the information of the Dilley reunion. They expect to be at the reunion and will notify other ~~to~~ relatives in Michigan of the Dilley reunion.

My Sister, one brother, 2 daughters expect to be at the Dilley reunion - do not know how many they will bring with them or how many of their families will come.

Hopefully some one of the Rumery family can give us the birth date of Wilford Rumery. I believe he was older than Frances. It is only my opinion that her name would have been albina Vernet Rumery.

I thought the sign making for the park would be my project - haven't started them yet. - so thanks to your father for the sign making.

When we were at the Schlegel reunion yesterday most everyone had a ~~tan~~ name tag. looked like the kind that the back peeled off and would stick to clothing. My name is ______ and then the son, daughter or wife of _______.
do not know if our relatives would care for name tags, but if I can find them, I will get some.

If anything comes up that I can do, please let me know.

Sincerely
Leo Dilley

August 29, 1980

Dear Helen,

It was interesting to meet all my Dilley relatives that I didn't know existed. It will be good to become better acquainted with them. It is also fascinating to know that we returned to live in a place only about 30 miles from where my mother was born. She went to Michigan in a covered wagon, and we returned to Ohio in a station wagon. One of these days I want to go to the little town where she was born just to look around. Of course it won't be anything like it was when she lived there, but it will be interesting anyway.

I told you that I would give you some information on my father. His name is Sidney Wellman Pardee. Born, Kent Co., Spencer Township in 1883--Sept. 13. He died in Feb. 1971. The children are the following:
Gladys Ila Born June 11, 1911. Died Feb. 15, 1980
married Tom McMahon, Sr. He died in 1959.
Beatrice May. Born Nov. 1913 Married Waid Eskew
Clare Wellman Born 1915 Died July 1933
Lloyd Preston Born July 1918. Married Helen Lou Ludlow. They have ~~5~~ 4 children:
Nancy Jean, John, Cindy, and Michelle
Helen Evelyn Born Jan2, 1921 Married Gordon Neil Long. We have 4 children:
Preston Reed, Michael Gordon, John Paul (Jack), Sue Ann. If you want anymore information on them I will give it to you later after you indicate you want it.
Clyde Arthur BornSept 30, 1924 Married June Thiex. They had 5 children:
Mary, Tom, Steve (deceased), Bill, John.
Bert Gordon Born June 6, 1927.

Mama and papa were married at Merritt, Michigan, Misaukee Co., Enterprise township. They moved to Lake City, Michigan and were share croppers. Their home burned down, and they moved to Morristown and lived with papa's folks. Papa went to the Upper Peninsula to work at Barrett's logging Co. The family moved a year later and lived at Pentland Corners outside Newberry about 10 miles. I was born there. They moved to Dollarville for 2 years, and then to the house on Dollarville Rd where the family remained, and Bert is still living there. Clyde and Bert were born in that house.

My grandfather Pardee was Charles from Livingston Co. Michigan. He married Ann Collar. His grandfather was Sam Pardee. He married a woman from Ireland. Sam was from Germany. Ann Collar was English and Dutch. Her father was John Collar from York State Englend--a Vederinarian. His wife, Roxie Blood also from York State England.

This is probably more information than you want, but anyway there it is.

Next week it is back to work. The summer flew by. I will be attending a meeting in Columbus this weekend, and Gordon and I will go on to visit with our son, Michael, for the weekend. Have a good fall season. Write when you have time.

Best wishes,

Helen Long

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NAME: Adam Dilley

Birthdate: bef. 1774

Place: NJ

Deathdate:

Place:

Father: Richard Dilley

Mother:

Married:

Place:

Luzerne Co. Pa

SPOUSE:

Birthdate:

Place:

Deathdate:

Place:

Father:

Mother:

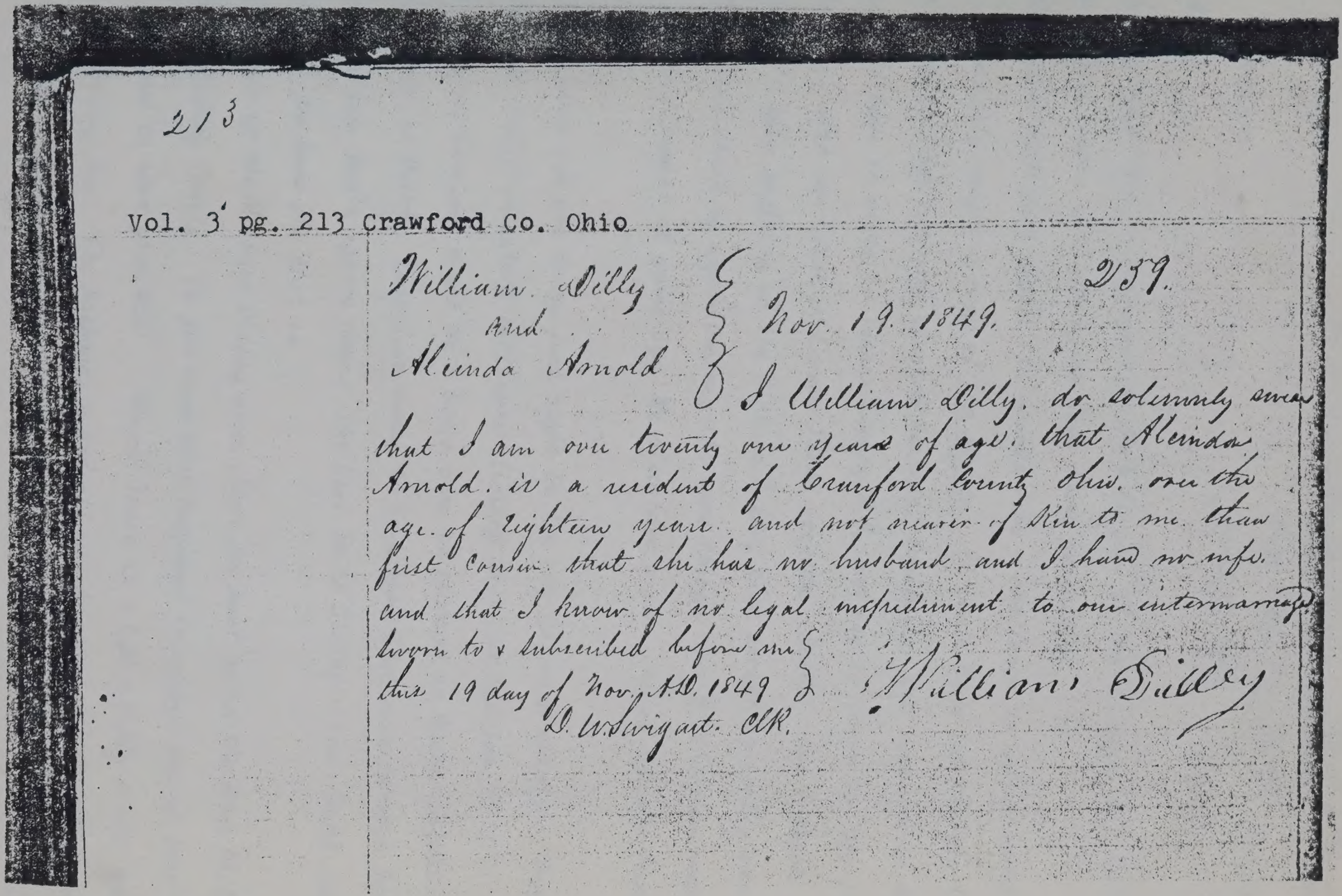
CHILDREN:

NOTES:

Hist. of Hanover

1799 Assement - Hanover - 500as 2ox 2cows
1 log house

1790 Census



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Vol. 3 pg. 213 Crawford Co. Ohio

William Dilly
and
Alcinda Arnold } Nov. 19. 1849. 259.

I William Dilly. do solemnly swear that I am over twenty one years of age. that Alcinda Arnold. is a resident of Crawford County Ohio. over the age of eighteen years. and not nearer of kin to me than first cousin that she has no husband and I have no wife. and that I know of no legal impediment to our intermarriage

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this 19 day of Nov. A.D. 1849
D. W. Swigart. Clk.

William Dilley

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dilleu
26800 Oak Ridge Drive
Wind Lake, Wis. 53185

April 8, 1986

Dear Helen,

I'm sorry I took so long getting back to you. I had college kids and husband on Spring breaks distracting me from doing genealogy.

Good luck with your class. It sounds like a challenge to set up sonething like that. I recently bought a copy of The Source. It would be a lot of help in telling people where to look for more elusive records. Hopefully, you have one or have access to one. I'll have to write to Sussex County, N.J. and see if there are any jailors' records to go with our Court of Common Pleas records. Ha!Ha!. But I might sometime!

We don't have anything on the Richard Dilley clan except basically what is written up in histories which is approximately the same things that J.D.Andrews received from a Lois Warren a number of years ago. We also have a few census records from Luzerne Co. Dilleys.

I think what you are doing just might be the way to break through. Perhaps you can' find a Garrison will or estate settlement listing step-son William ?????!!!!!
I wonder if your Garrison might be a Dutch name or perhaps an Americanization of Gerritson which is Dutch. Cornelius seems to be a name that runs through Dutch lines more than English. Don't ignore names like Levi Smith Dilley. Levi Smith could be an uncle- unless you know who that is.

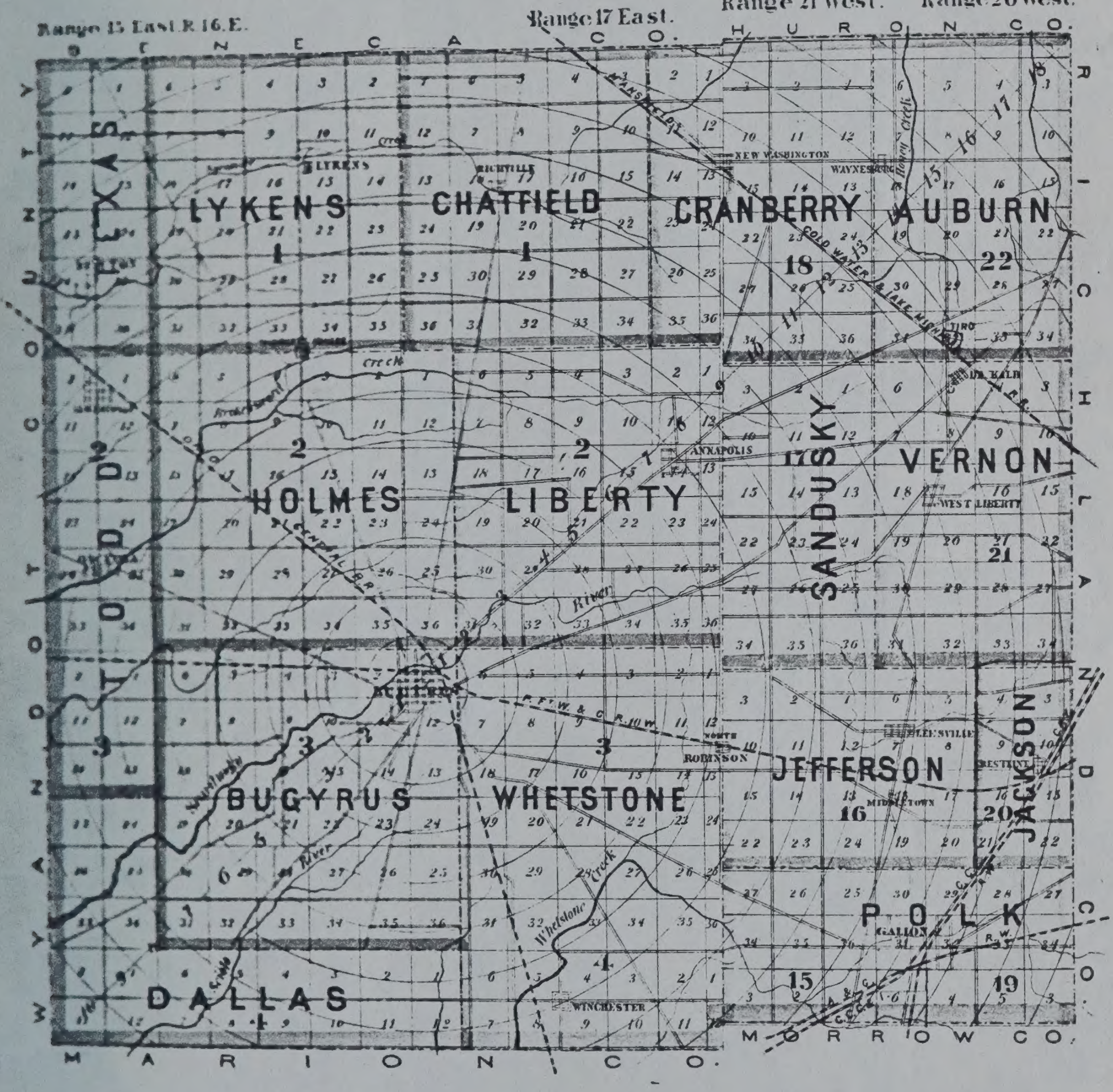
If you are in the Richard Dilley clan, then you must be in the Adam Dilley or John F. Dilley family. Do you know what happened to either one of them? John F. is supposed to have gone WEST . Where? There is a Lydia Dilly m 1841 who might be a John F. Dilley dau. The husband, a Hodsell was from Luzerne Co. They ended up in McHenry Co., Ill. I see that in 1800, Adam had 2 sons and a dau. Perhaps Calvin is one of these. The other sons of Richard Dilley are either written up or I have their families and there is no Calvin.

Keep in touch! I'll keep my eyes open! Ruth (over)

I heard Ken Stryker-Rodda (Mr. N.J. Genealogy) speak once - The thing I remember most was that he said "If you don't find it where its supposed to be - look where you *don't* expect it." Such as surrounding counties etc. With the Dillup, this is a good rule!

History of
Crawford Co'
OH —

OUTLINE MAP
of
CRAWFORD COUNTY, O.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Range 17 East.
Range 21 West.
Range 20 West.
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Dear Helen,

Rec'd your letter and the copy of Dad's record of his birth. Sure is interesting how his mother didn't have to use her name. thanks for sending it.

We left Mich. Sept. 2nd and went East, on our way back to Florida. The weather turned cool and rainy in Maine, so our stay out there. was shorter than we had planned. It sure has been hot here, but we enjoy that, over cooler weather. We are now starting to get fall weather.

So your parents had a 50th. anniv. It was good you could celebrate. Not everyone makes that milestone.

The last I heard, Stanley was still waiting for Doreen's Visa from Ontario Canada, so they could marry. He had wanted to come down in October.

It was to bad the "rains" came last

August and spoiled our outing at
Cedar Lake. We only hung around for a
short time, but in Westland, there was
no rain. the end of Aug. we camped
one night at the campground where
you stayed, at Fowlerville. It sure is
a long drive in the country.
My Mich. address would be either of our
daughters address;

35248 Bakewell, Westland 48185- 313-729-7287
Blevins or

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Lamp. 313-525-8276

See you next aug.
Sincerely
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THE DILLEY FAMILY.

RICHARD DILLEY^1 was born in New Jersey; came to Hanover with his family after the Revolutionary War, but as early as 1784 settled on the River Road at Buttonwood; died in Hanover in 1799; married ———. They had ten children, all born in New Jersey.

Richard Dilley, *d.* 1840,	*m.* Polly Voke.
Susannah Dilley,	
Adam Dilley,	
Jerusha Dilley,	*m.* Edward Inman.
Prudence Dilley,	*m.* Edward Edgerton.
Jonathan Dilley,	*m.* Polly Burritt.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* David Richards.
John F. Dilley,	Went South.
Ruth Dilley,	*m.* Joel Burritt.
Nancy Dilley,	*m.* Nathan Wade.

RICHARD DILLEY,^{2} (*Richard*^{1}) was born in New Jersey; came to Hanover with his father's family in 1784; lived at Buttonwood; married Polly Voke. They had:—

James Dilley, *b.* 1792, *d.* 1862,	*m.* Margaret Campbell.
Jesse Dilley, *b.* 1794, *d.* 1852,	*m.* Hannah K. Lueder.
Dayton Dilley, *d.* about 1855,	*m.* Lorinda Marcy.
Susan Dilley, *b.* 1788, *d.* 1879,	
Sally Dilley,	*m.* John Dolph.
Amor Dilley,	*m.* —— Quithel.
Jerusha Dilley.	

JONATHAN DILLEY^2 (*Richard*^{1}) was born in New Jersey; came to Hanover with his father's family in 1784; married Polly Burritt; lived near Behee's mill pond; died there. They had:—

Amanda Dilley,	*m.* William Brown.
John Dilley,	*m.* —— Barker.
Abigail Dilley,	*m.* Joshua Williams.
George Dilley,	*m.* —— Phipps.
Lovina Dilley,	*m.* Daniel Carey.
Mary Ann Dilley,	*m.* —— Tracy.
Matthias Dilley,	*m.* Went to Minnesota.
Rev. Alexander B. Dilley, *b.* about 1818,	*m.* —— Man.

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JAMES DILLEY^3 (*Richard*,^{2} *Richard*^{1}) was born in Hanover in 1792; lived on Dilley's Hill on the River Road; married Margaret Campbell; died in Hanover in 1862. They had:—

William Dilley,	*m.* Catharine Butler.
Richard Dilley,	*m.*, in New York.
Stewart Dilley,	*m.* —— Wertz.
James Dilley,	*m.* Jane Cox.
Charles Dilley,	*m.*
Alvah Dilley,	*m.* Mary Catharine Rinehimer.
Harriet Dilley,	*m.* Charles Buel.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* —— Brown.
Margaret Dilley,	*m.* —— Howard.
Ann Dilley,	*m.* William McCullough

JESSE DILLEY^3 (*Richard*,^{2} *Richard*^{1}) was born in Hanover in 1794; married Hannah K. Lueder; lived in Wilkes-Barre; died in 1852. They had:—

Sylvester Dilley,	*m.* Mary Ann Barkman.
Anning Dilley,	*m.* Eliza Houpt.
Lyman Dilley, died in Mexican War in 1847.	
Charlotte Dilley,	*m.* Charles E. Lathrop.
Urbane Dilley,	*m.* Lydia Ann Webber.
Butler Dilley,	*m.* —— Pettebone.
Friedland Dilley,	*m.*
Monroe Dilley,	*m.* Joanna Marks.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* Edwin H. Jones.

DAYTON DILLEY^3 (*Richard*,^{2} *Richard*^{1}) was born in Hanover; lived and died on the River Road near the old homestead; married Lorinda Marcy. They had:—

Richard Dilley,	*m.* Polly Barnes.
Ira Dilley, *b.* 1830,	*m.* —— Ferguson.
Loretta Dilley,	*m.*
Sarah Dilley,	*m.* —— Humple.
Mary Ellen Dilley,	*m.* —— Egberson.
Jared Dilley, died in the Army in 1863.	

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all the churches; died February 12, 1825, in Ontario county, N. Y. Salmon Lathrop, son of Ezra Lathrop, was born in New Concord, Columbia county, N. Y., January 5, 1781, and married, August 28, 1805, Aurelia Noble, eldest daughter of John and Lydia Noble, who were born in Benson, Vermont, July 18, 1790, and died in Carbondale, Pa., April 13, 1872. Salmon Lathrop, at an early period in his life, removed with his father's family to the town of Sherburne, Chenango county, N. Y., then a comparatively wild and unknown region of country. Here his youth was spent on his father's farm, clearing away the wilderness and developing the resources of that now most beautiful and productive region of the Empire state. He removed to Carbondale in 1827, and erected the first frame building in that place, being an addition to the log structure known for many years as the "log tavern." He died in Carbondale November 4, 1868. For the facts herein enumerated we are indebted to the Lo-Lathrop Family Memoir, by Mrs. Julia M. Huntington, Ridgefield, Conn., 1884.

Charles E. Lathrop, son of Salmon Lathrop, was born in Bloomingburg, Sullivan county, N. Y., March 5, 1827. He was educated in the schools of Carbondale and Wilkes-Barre, and read law with his brother, Dwight Noble Lathrop. He has practiced in this city, Carbondale, Scranton, Independence, Iowa, and Washington, D. C. He was educated as a printer, and was editor and publisher of different newspapers for about ten years. During these years he was prosecuting the study of law. He was a school director in Scranton in 1855, 1856 and 1857, clerk in navy department in Washington, D. C., 1861, 1862 and 1863, naval storekeeper, navy yard, Washington, D. C., 1863, 1864, 1865 and 1866, superintendent of government printing, Washington, D. C., 1867, 1868 and 1869, and superintendent of schools, Buchanan county, Iowa, 1859 and 1860. He now resides in Carbondale. Mr. Lathrop married, February 18, 1849, Charlotte Dilley, the great-granddaughter of Richard Dilley, a native of Cape May county, New Jersey, who removed to Hanover, in this county, in 1784. His son, Richard Dilley, removed with his father to Hanover and lived at Buttonwood. His wife's name was Polly Voke. Jesse Dilley, son of Richard Dilley, was born in Hanover in

1794. His wife was Hannah K. Lueder, a daughter of Christian F. Lueder, who was born in Germany in 1769. He settled first in Northampton county, where he married Mary M. Ryswick, and from there removed to Hanover. The father of Mrs. Lathrop was Jesse Dilley. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop have a family of four children living—Helen Augusta Lathrop, wife of Urbane C. Rogers, Edward Dilley Lathrop, William Monroe Lathrop, and Mary Jennette Lathrop.

EDWARD NEWELL WILLARD.

Edward Newell Willard, who was admitted to the bar of Luzerne county, Pa., November 17, 1857, is a descendant of Major Simon Willard, a native of the parish of Horsmonden, in the southwesterly part of Kent, England, where he was baptized April 5, 1605. He embarked from England in April, 1634, and arrived in Boston, Massachusetts Bay Colony, about the middle of the month of May. He was a merchant, and one of the most prominent of the early Puritans. The grandfather of E. N. Willard was Jehiel Willard, of Madison, Conn., whose wife was Eunice Blatchley. The father of E. N. Willard was James Willard, also a native of Madison. The wife of James Willard, and mother of of E. N. Willard, was Susan Clanning, a daughter of Edward Clanning, of Newport, R. I. E. N. Willard was born in Madison, April 2, 1835. He was educated in the common schools of his native town, and also at Lee's Academy, in Madison. He studied law with Ralph D. Smith, of Guilford, Conn., and subsequently entered the New Haven (Conn.) Law School, from which he graduated. He was admitted to the New Haven county bar in September, 1857. He was sworn in as an attorney by Major General Alfred H. Terry, who was then clerk of the courts. Mr. Willard has been a resident of Scranton since his admission to the bar here, and is one of its most prominent attorneys and business men. In 1867 he was appointed register in bankruptcy for the twelfth congressional district, and has held the office since. He is president of the Scranton Savings Bank and Trust Com-

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C.

List of prisoners sent from Wyoming to the Easton jail, in 1784; viz.:—William Slocum, Joseph Carey, Gideon Church, Nathaniel Cook, Benjamin Jenkins, William Jenkins, Abraham Pyke, Lord Butler, John Hurlbut, Daniel Sullivan, William Jackson, Richard Halstead, Edward Inman, Thomas Heath, Nathaniel Walker, Thomas Reed, Walter Spencer, John Gore, Jonathan Burwell, Prince Alden, Jeremiah White, Thomas Stoddart, Elisha Gaharda, Justus Gaylord, John Platner, and Abraham Nesbit.

D.

Copy of a muster-roll of the 1st independent company, commanded by Captain Robert Durkee, and attached to one of the Connecticut regiments, commanded by Colonel John Durkee, and encamped at Morristown, New Jersey. Sworn to and subscribed by Captain Durkee and Lieutenant Wells, before Samuel Tuttle, Esq., at Morristown, August 8, 1777. The time of the enlistment of officers and men, except one private, Waterman Baldwin, as noted on the roll, was September 17, 1776. Captain, Robert Durkee; 1st Lieutenant, James Wells; 2d Lieutenant, Asahel Buck; Ensign, Herman Swift; 1st Sergeant, Thomas McClure; 2d Sergeant, Peregrene Gardner; 3d, Thomas Baldwin; 4th, John Hutchinson; Corporals, Edward Setter, Azel Hyde, Jeremiah Coleman, Benjamin Clark. Privates, Walter Baldwin, James Bagley, Eleazar Butler, Moses Brown, Charles Bennett, William Buck, Jr., Asa Brown, James Brown, Jr., David Brown, Waterman Baldwin, enlisted January 7, 1777; John Cary, Jesse Coleman, William Cornelius, Samuel Cole, William Davison, Douglass Davison, William Dunn, Daniel Denton, Samuel Ensign, Nathaniel Evans, John Foster, Frederick Follet, Nathaniel Fry, James Frisby, Jr., Elisha Garret, James Gould, Titus Garret, Mumford Gardner, Abraham Hamester, Israel Harding, Henry Harding, Thomas ———, Stephen Harding, Oliver Harding, Richard Halsted, Thomas Hill, John Halsted, Benjamin Harvey, Solomon Johnson, Asahel Jerome, John Kelly, Stephen Munson, Seth Marvin, Martin Nelson, Stephen Pettibone, Stephen Preston, Thomas Porter, Aaron Perkins, John Perkins, Ebenezer Philips, Ashbel Robinson, Ira Stevens, Elisha Sills, Ebenezer Shiner, Asa Smith, Robert Sharer, Isaac Smith, Luke Swetland, Shadrach Sills, Samuel Tubbs, William Terry, John Tubbs, Ephraim Tyler, Edward Walker, Obadiah Walker, James Wells, Jr., Nathaniel Williams, Thomas Wilson.

Copy of a pay-roll of the 2d independent company, commanded by

Captain Samuel Ransom. The time of service, as noted on the roll, of a large majority of the officers and privates, was three years, from January 1, 1777, to 1780. Captain, Samuel Ransom; 1st Lieutenant, Simon Spaulding, appointed Captain June 24th, 1778; Sergeant, Timothy Pierce, appointed Ensign December 3, 1777, and Lieutenant January 17, 1778. Lieutenant John Jenkins joined the company July 6, 1778; 1st Sergeant, Parker Wilson; 2d, Josiah Pasco. Privates:—Caleb Atherton, Mason F. Alden, Samuel Billings, Jesse Bezale, Jehial Billings, Isaac Benjamin, Oliver Bennet, Asahel Burnham, Rufus Bennet, Benjamin Clark, Gordon Church, Price Cooper, Josiah Corning, Benjamin Cole, Nathan Church, Daniel Franklin, Charles Gaylord, Ambrose Gaylord, Justin Gaylord, Benjamin Hempstead, Timothy Hopkins, William Kellog, Lawrence Kinney, Daniel Lawrence, Nicholas Manswell, Elisha Mathewson, Constant Mathewson, William McClure, Thomas Neal, Asahel Nash, John O. Neal, Peter Osterhout, Amos Ormsburg, Thomas Packett, Ebenezer Roberts, Samuel Saucer, Asa Sawyer, Stephen Skiff, John Swift, Constant Searle, William Smith, Jr., Elisha Satterly, Robert Spencer, John Vangordon, Thomas Williams, Caleb Warden, Richard Woodstock, Elijah Walker, Zeber Williams.

Of the twenty-five or thirty officers and privates who left the company in New Jersey, with or without leave, and hastened to Wyoming to participate in the battle, July 3, 1778, the following persons were killed on that fatal day:—Captain Robert Durkee, Captain Samuel Ransom, Lieutenant Timothy Pierce, Lieutenant James Wells. Privates:—Samuel Cole, Daniel Denton, William Dunn, Daniel Lawrence, and Constant Searle.

E.

List of officers and privates killed at the battle and massacre at Wyoming, July 3, 1778:—Lieutenant-Colonel, George Dorrance; Major, John Garret; Captains: James Bidlack, Jr., Aholiab Buck, Robert Durkee, Rezin Geer, Joseph Whittlesey, Dethic Hewit, William McKaraghan, Samuel Ransom, Lazarus Stewart, James Wigton; Lieutenants: A. Atherton, Stoddart Bowen, Aaron Gaylord, Timothy Pierce, Perrin Ross, Elijah Shoemaker, Lazarus Stewart, Jr., Asa Stevens, Flavius Waterman, James Wells. Ensigns: Jeremiah Bigford, Asa Gore, Silas Gore, Titus Hinman, John Otis, William White. Privates: Jabez Atherton, Christopher Avery, ——— Aeke, A. Benedict, Jabez Beers, Samuel Bigford, Elias Bixby, David Bixby, John Boyd, John Brown, Thomas Brown, William Buck, James Budd, Amos Bullock, Henry Buck, John Caldwell, Isaac Campbell, Josiah Cameron, Joseph Carey, Joel Church, James Coffrin, William Coffrin, Samuel Cole, Robert Comstock, [three] brothers Cook, Christopher Cartright, John Courtright, Anson Coray, Rufus Coray, Jenks Coray, Samuel Crocker, Joseph Crocker, Jabez Darling, D. Denton, Conrad Davenport, Anderson Dana, James Divine, George Downing, Levi Dunn, William Dunn, ——— Ducher, Benjamin Finch, John Finch, Daniel Finch, Elisha Fitch, Cornelius Fitchett, Eliphalet Follett, Thomas Faxen, John Franklin, Thomas Fuller, Stephen Fuller, ——— Gardner, George Gore, ——— Green, Samuel Hutchinson, William Hammond, Silas Harvey, Benjamin Hatch, Cyprian Hebard, Levi Hicks, James Hopkins, Nathaniel Howard, John Hutchins, Israel Inman, Elijah Inman, Joseph Jennings, Samuel Jackson, Robert Jameson, Henry Johnson, ——— Lester, Joshua Landon, Daniel Lawrence, William Lawrence, Francis Ledyard, James Lock, Conrad Lowe, Jacob Lowe, Nicholas Manvill, Job Marshall, New Matthewson, C. McCartee, A. Muleman, Robert McIntire, Andrew Millard, John Murphy, Joseph Ogden, John Pierce, Abel Palmer, Silas Parke, William Packer, Henry Pencil, Noah Pettibone, Jr., Jeremiah Ross, ——— Reynolds, Elisha Richards, Elias Roberts, Enos Rockway, Timothy Ross, James Shaw, Constant Searle, Abel Seeley, Joseph Shaw, Abraham Shaw, Darius Spafford, Levi Spencer, Josiah Spencer, Eleazar Sprague, Aaron Stark, Daniel Stark, Joseph Staples, Rufus Stevens, James Stevenson, Naler Swead, Ichabod Tuttle, John Van Wee, Abraham Vangorder, Elisha Waters, Bartholomew Weeks, Jonathan Weeks, Philip Weeks, Peter Wheeler, Stephen Whiton, Esen Wilcox, John Williams, Elihu Williams, Jr., Rufus Williams, Azibah Williams, John Ward, John Wilson, Parker Wilson, ——— Wade, William Woodringer, Ozias Yale; Gershom Prince (colored).

F.

Copy of a muster-roll of Luzerne county volunteers, commanded by Captain Samuel Bowman, during the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794, and attached to a battalion of light infantry, commanded by Major George Fisher:—Captain, Samuel Bowman; Lieutenant, Ebenezer Parrish; Ensign, Arnold Colt; Sergeant, Daniel Spencer; 2d Sergeant, John Freeman; 3d Sergeant, John Alden; Corporal, Archibald White; 2d Corporal, Oliver Parrish; 3d Corporal, Robert Lewis; 4th Corporal, Thompson Holliday; Fifer, Peter Yarrington; Drummer, John Wright. Privates: Samuel Young, Solomon Daniels, John Cochran, Elihu Parrish, James Sitey, Thomas P. Miller, Peter Grubb, Arthur McGill, James Johnston, Joseph Headsdale, Daniel Alden, Simon Stevens, Warham

Strong, David Landon, Gideon Underwood, Jeremiah Decker, James Robb, Sale Roberts, Partial Roberts, Rufus Drake, Benjamin Owens, John Earl, Charles Bowes, Curtis Grubb, Thomas Jeayne, Joseph Grimes, Jesse Tompkins, William Harris, Jesse Coleman, John Talliday, Cofrin Boidwell.

G.

Muster-Roll of a company of infantry under the command of Captain Samuel Bowman, in the Eleventh Regiment of the *United States*, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Aaron Ogden, from May 1 to June 14, 1800; viz.:—Captain, Samuel Bowman; Lieutenant, Samuel Erwin; 2d, John Mervy; 1st Sergeant, Thomas Fisk; 2d, John Hollenback; 3d, David Landon; 4th, Asa Harris; 1st Corporal, Ephraim White; 2d, Benjamin C. Owen; 3d, David Curtis; 4th, Reuben Crozier; Musicians, John Tursdale and Samuel Horton. Privates: Arnosiah Blakseley, Anson Downing, Azos Nash, Benjamin Hazzard, Benoni Hulett, Benjamin Jenings, Charles Bowles, David Ayer, David Haines, David Hathaway, David Jayne, Daniel Sage, Daniel Farman, Elias Thompson, George Gallentine, George Clark, George Deshler, George Trucks, Godfrey Perry, Henry Hunter, Hugh Sumerlin, Ichabod Tompkins, John Lovell, Isaac Ford, James Bailey, James Agerston, Jonathan Conklin, Jonah Davis, John Stark, Joseph Holdren, James McIntire, James Staples, John Voorhees, John Charles, Jonathan Webber, John Ellis, Israel Gale, James Harris, James Lewis, John Shaw, James Walker, Isaac Wickiser, John Dalton, John Evans, Jacob Wheeler, James Lake, Jacob Cownover, Luther Weeks, Moses Thomas, Peter Peters, Philip Hunter, Peter Andre, Phineas Underwood, Peter Williams, Reuben Buck, Samuel Harris, Solomon Maning, Stephen Brown, Stephen Bayley, Samuel Evans, Samuel Wigton, Thomas Hains, Thomas Point, Thomas Hadgins, Thomas Quick, Thomas Walterman, Thomas Wright, William Parker, William Largley, William Allen, William Decker, Wareham Kingsley, Walter Robison, William Tuttle, William Ritchey.

H.

A muster-roll of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates, of the artillery company in Colonel Hill's regiment of Pennsylvania Militia, organized at Erie, May 5, 1813; viz.:—Captain, Samuel Thomas; 1st Lieutenant, Phineas Underwood; 2d, Ziba Hoyt; 3d, Andrew Sheets; Ensign, Edward Gilchrist; 1st Sergeant, John Carkhuff; 2d, Jacob Taylor; 3d, Absalom Roberts; 4th, Henry Jones; 5th, George W. Smith; 6th, John Bowman; 1st Corporal, Christopher Miner; 2d, Daniel Cochevour; 3d, Samuel Parrish; 4th, Ebenezer Freeman; 5th, John Blane; 1st Gunner, Stephen Evans; 2d, Isaac Hollister; 3d, John Prince; 4th, James Bird; 5th, Morris Crammer; 6th, Festus Freeman; 7th, James Devans; Drummer, Alexander Lord; Fifer, Araba Amsden. Privates: Daniel Hoover, John Daniels, James W. Barnum, William Pace, James Bodfish, Godfrey Bowman, Benjamin Hall, Solomon Parker, Ezekiel Hall, Sylvanus Moore, Hallet Gallup; and in passing through Fayette county they received twenty-seven recruits, and in Bedford county thirty-five, whose names are omitted.

I.

45th Regiment, 1st Company:—Captain, Joseph Camp; Lieutenant, Joseph Lott; Ensign, Robert Reynolds; 1st Sergeant, Henry Felton; 2d Sergeant, John Gardner; 3d Sergeant, Daniel Cooley; 4th Sergeant, Henry Taylor; 1st Corporal, Samuel Simons; 2d Corporal, Ezekiel Mowry; 3d Corporal, William Stage; 4th Corporal, John Belden.

Privates: Ezeniah Horton, William Stark, Jr., Josiah Welch, Isaac E. Potter, Frederick Miller, John Williams, Marshall Dickson, John Rosencrance, Ransom Whitney, Josiah Wood, Seth Kenney, Abraham Lott, Abram Miller, Daniel Young, Jr., Joseph B. Wheeler, Elisha Beck, Ebenezer Lacy, George Hall, George Harculy, Isaac Place, Ira Kenney, Michael Smyth, Moses Overfield, Paul White, George Quick, Christopher Reynolds, Seth Dean, George Gardner, David Wall, Crispen Reynolds, Aaron Philips, John G. Leveret, Syrus Blanchard, William Stanton, John Mullison, Samuel Nolan, Joseph Lutz, James Evans, Jesse Carney, Thomas S. Gast, Cornelius Woodcock, Thomas Carney, Daniel Wheelock, James Hultz, Jr., John Mullison, Samuel Whitmore, Forbs Lee, James Ostrander, William Frear, Adam Shafer, Anderson Schofield, Hubbard Headstead, Josiah Rogers, John Lee, Lewis James, Elisha Cogsdell, Asa Whitney, Hyram Blanchard, Abner Jackson, Jacob Hale, Robert Vaughn, John Shaw. Drummer, John David. Fifer, Stephen Reynolds.

John D. Hummel and Thomas Taylor deserted; and of the above, Abraham Lott, Abram Miller, and Seth Dean are marked "Furlough," and James Ostrander and Anderson Schofield "Absent." Total, 76.

Signed: A true return by me, Joseph Scott, Lieutenant, November 15, A. D. 1814.

Endorsed: "45th Regiment, Captain Camp. Return of those present at Danville, who, I expect, got discharges."

Detachment of 129th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia:—1st Captain,

41. Charles W. Lutes, discharged at Vera Cruz.
42. John W. Myers, died at Perote.
43. John Morehouse, returned with the company.
44. David R. Morrison, killed at the battle of Cerro Gordo.
45. Walker B. Miller, discharged at Vera Cruz.
46. Samuel Marks, returned with the company.
47. John B. Price, died at Jalapa.
48. John Preece, killed at siege of Puebla.
49. Jules Phillips, returned with the company.
50. Isaac Rothermell, died at Vera Cruz.
51. James W. Rigg, returned with the company.
52. John Shadell, returned with the company.
53. Levi H. Stevens, returned with the company.
54. James Stevens, discharged at Vera Cruz, wounded.
55. John Swan, returned with the company.
56. Hiram Spencer, discharged at Perote.
57. John Sliker, died at Perote.
58. James Sliker, returned with the company.
59. Thompson Price, discharged.
60. Wilson E. Sisty, discharged at Perote.
61. Charles Tripp, died at siege of Puebla.
62. George Tanner, died at Perote.
63. William C. Toby, discharged at Jalapa.
64. John Smith, died at Perote.
65. Norman Vanwinkle, discharged at Perote.
66. Holdin P. Vaughn, discharged at Jalapa.
67. Gershon B. Vangordon, died at Perote, May 23, 1847.
68. Edmund W. Wandell, returned with the company.
69. Walsingham G. Ward, discharged at Vera Cruz, April 3, 1847.
70. Thomas G. Wilson, died at Jalapa, May 20, 1847.
71. William Vanderberg, returned with the company.
72. William H. Whitaker, returned with the company.
73. Thomas J. Wright, returned with the company.
74. Armon Westhoren, returned with the company.
75. Daniel W. Witzell, returned with the company.
76. William T. Wilson, returned with the company.
77. Daniel W. Yarlott, returned with the company.
78. William Diamond, discharged at New Orleans, January 16, 1847.
79. Elias Klinger, died at sea, January 31, 1847.
80. Patrick O'Donnell, died at New Orleans, January 2, 1847.
81. Samuel Knorr, lost; supposed killed at National Bridge, January, 1847.

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82. Augustus Ehles, returned with the company.
83. Landlin Fist, returned with the company.

84. John Gaul, returned with the company.
85. Charles Gordon, returned with the company.
86. Ernest Gordon, returned with the company.
87. William Hillsman, returned with the company.
88. Frederick Musler, returned with the company.
89. John McKeoun, returned with the company.
90. Anthony Vernet, returned with the company.
91. Michael Wolfstein, returned with the company.
92. Henry Wehle, returned with the company.
93. Adam Robinholt, died on Ohio River, July 13, 1848.
94. George O'Craft, lost, July 3, 1848; supposed drowned.

Total, 109; of whom 51 returned with the company.

K.

List of taxables in Exeter township in 1796:—

Joel Atherton, Joseph Black, Moses Bennet, Timothy Beebe, Roswell Beach, Peleg Comstock, Joseph Dailey, David Dailey, Jacob Drake, William Foster, Isaac Finch, Richard Gardner, John Gardner, Thomas Gardner, Abraham Goodwin, Richard Halstead, William Harding, Samuel Hadley, James Hadley, Stephen Harding, David Harding, Edward Hadsel, Joseph Hadsel, John Hadsel, William Hadsel, Stephen Harding, Micajah Harding, Thomas Harding, Peter Harris, Artimedoras Ingersol, Benjamin Jones, Sr., Nathaniel Jones, Sr., Majah Jones, Benjamin Jones, Jr., Justus Jones, Thomas Joslin, Sr., Palmer Jenkins, John Jenkins, Thomas Jenkins, Thomas Joslin, Jr., John Knapp, Comfort Kinyan, Andrew Montany, John McMullen, Benjamin McAfee, Benjamin Newbury, William Ogden, Jacob Wright, William Slocum, William Stage, James Sutton, Moses Scovel, Elisha Scovel, James Scovel, David Shaunts, David Smith, David Smith, Jr., David Skeel, William Tripp, Gilbert Townsend, Lazarus Townsend, Abner Tuttle, William Thompson, Thomas Williams, Ebenezer Williams, Allen Whitman, Zeb. Whitman, Nathan Whitlock, Joseph Whitlock, John Scott.

L.

List of taxables in Hanover township in 1796:—

John Alden, Abraham Adams, David Adams, Edward Adgerton, Nathan Abbot, Jonas Buss, Elisha Blackman, Jr., Stephen Burret, Gideon Burret, Joel Burret, Thomas Brink, Rufus Bennet, Ishmael Bennet, Frederick Crisman, Nathan Cary, James Campbell, Benjamin Cary, Anthony Cobert, Comfort Cary, William Caldwell, Elisha Delano, Richard

Dilly, Richard Dilly, Jr., George Espy, Samuel Ensign, Jacob Flanders, Jacob Fisher, Cornelius Garrettson, Andrew Gray, John Hames, Benjamin Hopkins, John Hendershot, Henry Huber, Jacob Holdmer, William Hyde, Ebenezer Hibbard, Calvin Hibbard, John Hurlbert, Naphtali Hurlbert, Christopher Hurlbert, Willis Hyde, John Jacobs, John Jacobs, Jr., Edward Inman, Richard Inman, John Inman, Elijah Inman, Jr., Jonathan Kellog, Conrad Lyons, Conrad Lyons, Jr., James Lesley, John Lutzey, John Lockerly, Adian Lyons, Michael Marr, Thomas Martin, Samuel Moore, J. S. Miller, Darius Preston, Josiah Pell, Benjamin Pott, Josiah Pell, Jr., John Philips, Jeremiah Roberts, John Ryan, John Robinson, David Robinson, James A. Rathborne, George Rouch, George Stewart, Edward Spencer, David Stewart, James Stewart, Dorcas Stewart, Josiah Stewart, William Stewart, Daniel Sinoms, Peter Steel, David Steel, Abraham Sarver, Christian Saum, Archd. Smiley, John Spencer, John Treadaway, Nathaniel Warden, Abner Wade, Arthur Van Wie, Ira Winter, Ashbel Wallis, William Young.

M.

List of taxables in Huntington township in 1796:—

Elijah Austin, Ralph Austin, James Benscoter, Elam Bonam, Henry Baker, Anthony Benscoter, Andrew Blancher, Isaac Benscoter, Daniel Culver, Aaron Culver, Reuben Culver, Reuben Blish, Darius Callender, John Chappin, James Earles, John Evans, John Fayd, Silas Ferry, Obil Fellows, Abial Fellows, Samuel Franklin, Daniel Fuller, Benjamin Fuller, George Fink, Amos Franklin, Nathaniel Goss, Elijah Goodwin, Doctor Gaylord, Philip Goss, Timothy Hopkins, Jesse Hopkins, Stephen Harrison, William Harrison, Caleb Hoyt, Samuel Hover, Emanuel Hover, Nathan Jennings, Joseph Kingsbury, Stephen Kingsbury, Samuel King, Moses Lawrence, Amy Lawrence, Elias Long, John Long, Rufus Lawrence, Jr., Rufus Lawrence, Sr., Joseph Moss, Nathan Monroe, John Miller, Solon Prescott, Gideon Post, Joseph Potter, John Potter, Jerry Preston and Loyd Marshall, Elijah Wood, Sr., Elijah Wood, Jr., Abel Sutley, Miles Sutley, Thomas Stephens, Jonathan Stevens, Amos Seward, Barney Sutley, Eli Seward, Enos Seward, Jr., Enos Seward, Sr., Gad Seward, Obadiah Scott, Jesse Scott, Obadiah Scott, Jr., Abraham Smith, Thomas Tubbs, Thomas Taylor, Nathan Tubbs, Earl Tubbs, Nathan Tubbs, Jr., Job Tripp, Jabez Williams, Uriah Williams, Thomas Williams, Tarball Whitney, Daniel Warner, John Wandall, David Woodward.

N.

List of taxables in Kingston township in 1796:—

James Atherton, Elisha Atherton, John Allen, Joseph Brown, Oliver Biglow, Alex. Brown, William Brown, Daniel Burney, Andrew Bennet, Josephus Barber, Caleb Brundage, Samuel Breese, Laban Blanchard, Almon Church, Gilbert Carpenter, Jonathan Carver, Samuel Carver, James Carpenter, Tunis Decker, Jesse Dickerson, Benjamin Dorrance, John Dorrance, Nathan Denison, Christian Comigh, Joshua Fuller, Benajah Fuller, Hallet Gallop, William Gallop, Peter Grubb, John Gore, James Gardiner, Lewis Hartsoff, John Horton, Peter Hartsoff, Daniel Hoyt, William Hurlbert, Elijah Harris, Joseph Hillman, John Hinds, Stephen Hollister, Philip Jackson, John Joseph, John Kelly, Samuel Landon, Nathaniel Landon, David Landon, James Landon, James Love, William Little, Isaiah Lucas, Lawrence Myers, Philip Myers, Nathan Mulford, Lewis Mullison, John Montoney, Isaac Montoney, Joseph Montoney, Andrew Miller, Elisha Matterson, Anning Owen, Abel Pierce, John Pierce, Joseph Pierce, Elias Pierce, Oliver Pettibone, David Perkins, Aaron Perkins, John Rosenkrons, Aaron Roberts, Benjamin Roberts, Nathan Roberts, James Rice, Sherman Smith, Daniel Spencer, Martin Smith, Luke Swetland, Joseph Swetland, James Scofield, Comfort Shaw, Alexander Swartwout, Elijah Shoemaker, Abraham Shoemaker, Adam Shafer, Peter Shafer, Frederick Shafer, Peter Shale, Henry Tuttle, John Tuttle, Joseph Tuttle, William Trucks, Isaac Tripp, Israel Underwood, Gideon Underwood, Abraham Vangordon, Lemuel Wakely, John Wart, Ashel Fish, Benjamin Smith.

O.

List of taxables in Nescopeck township in 1796:—

Walter Kaar, Henry Hepler, William Sims, Jacob Hepler, Abraham Arnold, Henry Mattis, Joseph Bush, Martin Herner, Henry Nulf, Lawrence Kurrens, Cornelius Bellas, Jacob Severlin, Michael Horriger, Christian Smeeders, Casper Nulf, John Nulf, Adam Nulf, John Freese, Benjamin Vanhorn, George Tilp, Robert Patton, John Kennedy, James McVail, Adam Lurner, John Decker, Isaac Taylor, Daniel Lee, Zebulon Lee, John Pottman, William Rittenhouse, Joseph Kaar.

P.

List of taxables in Newport township in 1799:—

Prince Alden, John Alden, Daniel Alden, Elisha Bennet, Jacob Bul-

lock, Frederick Barrackman, Henry Bennet, Isaac Bennet, Oliver Bennet, John Bowman, Benjamin Bidlack, Jacob Crator, Thomas Collins, Elias Decker, Sidney Drake, George Ensley, John Fairchild, Abraham Fairchild, Amos Huff, Mary Hager, Jonathan Hornet, William Jackson, Silas Jackson, Peter Kreamer, John Lutsey, Conrad Lyons, Jacob Lutsey, James Millage, Jacob Mullen, James Mullen, James Mullen, Jr., Daniel McMullen, George McGuire, John Nobels, Jacob Reeder, Joseph Reeder, Benjamin Reeder, Valentine Smith, Abraham Smith, Abraham Smith, Jr., Silas Smith, Peter Shafer, Newton Smith, Daniel Sims, Jonathan Smith, Christian Server, John Sims, Cornelius Sims, Benjamin Vandemark, Benjamin Vandemark, Jr., James Vandemark, Garret Vandemark, Nathan Whippel.

Q.

List of taxables in Pittston township in 1796 :—

James Armstrong, Enos Brown, David Brown, Elisha Bell, Waterman Baldwin, Jeremiah Blanchard, John Benedict, Ishmael Bennet, Arch. Bowen, James Brown, Jr., Anthony Benscoter, J. Blanchard, Jr., R. Billings, Conrad Berger, Samuel Cary, George Cooper, John Clark, Jedediah Collins, James Christy, John Davidson, David Dimock, Asa Dimock, Robert Faulkner, Solomon Finn, Nathaniel Giddings, Isaac Gould, Ezekiel Gobal, Joshua Griffin, Daniel Gould, Jesse Gardner, Richard Halstead, Isaac Hewit, Daniel Hewit, John Honival, Joseph Hazard, Abraham Hess, Jonathan Hutchins, John Herman, Lewis Jones, Joseph Knapp, William Knapp, Samuel Miller, Jr., William Miller, Ebenezer Marcy, Jonathan Marcy, Samuel Miller, Isaac Miles, Cornelius Nephew, John Philips, James Scott, John Scott, Wm. H. Smith, Roger Searls, Elijah Silsby, Elijah Silsby, Jr., James Stephens, William Searls, Miner Searls, Comfort Shaw, Jonathan Stark, James Thompson, Isaac Wilson, John Warden, Thomas Wright, Crandal Wilcox.

R.

List of taxables in Plymouth township in 1796 :—

Samuel Allen, Stephen Allen, David Allen, Elias Allen, William Ayers, Daniel Ayers, John Anderson, Moses Atherton, Isaac Bennet, Benjamin Bennet, Joshua Bennet, Benjamin Barney, Daniel Barney, Henry Barney, Walter Brown, Jesse Brown, William Baker, Philemon Bidlack, Jared Baldwin, Jude Baldwin, Amos Baldwin, Peter Chambers, William Craig, Jeremiah Coleman, Thomas Davenport, Ashael Drake, Rufus Drake, Aaron Dean, Henry Decke, Joseph Dodson, Leonard

Dercuns, Joseph Duncan, Jehiel Fuller, Peter Grubb, Charles E. Gaylord, Adolph Heath, Elisha Harvey, Samuel Heley, John Heath, Josiah Ives, Josiah Ives, Jr., Crocker Jones, Thomas Lomereaux, John Lomereaux, John Leonard, Joseph Lenaberger, Samuel Marvin, James Marvin, Timothy Meeker, Ira Manvill, Ephraim McCoy, Phineas Nash, Abraham Nesbit, James Nesbit, Simon Parks, Samuel Pringle, Michael Pace, David Pace, Nathan Parrish, Oliver Plumley, Jonah Bigsley, Jonah Rogers, Joseph Rogers, Elisha Rogers, Edon Ruggles, Hezekiah Roberts, Jacob Roberts, Stephen Roberts, David Reynolds, Joseph Reynolds, George P. Ransom, Nathan Rumsey, Michael Scott, Lewis Sweet, Samuel Hart, Elam Spencer, William Stewart, Jesse Smith, Ichabod Shaw, Benjamin Stookey, Palmer Shaw, John Taylor, John Turner, Abraham Tibury, Matthias Vanloon, Abraham Vanloon, Nicholas Vanloon, Calvin Wadhams, Noah Wadhams, Moses Wadhams, Ingersol Wadhams, Amariah Watson, Darius Williams, John Walley, Rufus Williams.

S.

List of taxables in Providence township in 1796 :—

Cornelius Atherton, John Atherton, Eleazar Atherton, Benjamin Atwater, William Ailsworth, Philip Abbot, James Abbot, Solomon Bates, James Brown, James Bagley, Asher Bagley, Jesse Bagley, William Cogswell, Asa Cobb, John Cary, Charles Dolph, Moses Dolph, Aaron Dolph, Jonathan Dolph, John Evans, Stephen Gardner, John Gifford, Stephen Hoyt, John Howe, John Howe, Jr., Rainsford Hoyt, William Hardy, Enoch Holmes, Nathan Hall, John Halstead, Jonas Halstead, James Lyons, Conrad Lutts, Jacob Lutts, Nicholas Lutchens, John Lamkins, Christopher Miller, John Mills, Ebenezer Park, Thomas Picket, Benjamin Pedrick, Jonathan Ralph, Thomas Smith, Timothy Stephens, William Simrol, Daniel Scott, Constant Searls, John Taylor, Daniel Taylor, Preserved Taylor, Abraham Taylor, Isaac Tripp, Isaac Tripp, Jr.

T.

List of taxables in Salem township in 1796 :—

Nathan Beach, William Bryan, John Courtright, Elisha Courtright, Abraham Courtright, Joseph Curry, Christopher Klinetob, Robert Dunn, Elisha Decker, Thomas Dodson, James Dodson, John Dodson, William Gray, Andrew Gregg, Samuel Hicks, Christopher Hans, Joseph Hans, Martin Hart, Moses Johnson, Alexander Jameson, Joseph Jameson, Jonathan Lee, William Love, James Lockhart, Jonathan Lewis, David McLain, Andrew Mowery, Amos Park, John Rhoads, George Smuthers, Henry Smuthers, James Santee, Valentine Santee, Jacob Smuthers,

Reuben Skinner, Oliver Smith, Reuben Smith, Sebastian Seybert, Jacob Smuthers, Jr., Richard Smith, Jacob Shones, Levi Thomas, Richard Thompson, John Varner, Anthony Weaver.

U.

List of taxables in Wilkesbarre township in 1799 :—

Charles Abbot, Stephen Abbot, Edward Austin, Christopher Avery, Thomas A. Alkin, William Askam, John Alexander, Asa Bennet, Charles Bennet, Wilbur Bennet, Eleazar Blackman, Cain Billings, Timothy Beebe, Clark Beebe, Isaac Bowman, Stephen Barnes, John Carey, Hugh Conner, Arnold Colt, Mathew Covell, Putnam Catlin, Cornelius Courtright, Henry Courtright, John Courtright, James Conlin, Peter Corbit, Nathan Draper, Isaac Decker, Daniel Downing, Daniel Downing, Jr., Reuben Downing, Joseph Davis, Aziel Dana, Anderson Dana, Sylvester Dana, Thomas Duane, James Dixon, William Dixon, Arthur Eiek, Jacob Ely, Jabez Fish, Jesse Fell, Daniel Foster, Daniel Gore, Timothy Green, Willard Green, Wm. Augustus George, Daniel Gridley, Matthias Hollenback, Jonathan Hancock, Godfrey Hitchcock, Oliver Helme, Jacob Hart, Lewis Hartsouff, Solomon Johnson, Jacob Johnson, Jehoiada P. Johnson, Christiana Johnson, John Johnson, Jacob Jenong, Luther Jones, Reuben Jones, John Kennedy, Jr., James Kennedy, Daniel Kelly, Joseph Kelly, James Morgan, Richard Maybury, Thomas Marshal, Enoch Ogden, Jacob Ossencup, Samuel Pease, Nathan Palmer, Benjamin Perry, Benjamin Potts, John Potts, Mary Philips, John Pooder, David Richards, William Ross, Eleph Ross, John Rosecrants, Jacob Rosecrants, the widow Rosecrants, Thomas Read, William Russel, John P. Schott, William Slocum, Joseph Slocum, Benjamin Slocum, Ebenezer Slocum, Jonathan Slocum, Eunice Sprague, Polly Stevens, Obadiah Smith, Paul Stark, Henry Stark, William Shoemaker, Joshua Squire, Henry Tilbury, Stephen Tuttle, Benjamin Truesdale, Daniel Truesdale, Elias Vandermark, Nathan Waller, Phineas Waller, Eliad Waller, Andrew Wickeizer, Conrad Wickeizer, Joseph Wright, Thomas Wright, Philip Weekes, Thomas Weekes, Jonathan Wildman, Henry Wilson, James Westbrook, Richard Westbrook, Justice Woolcott, Crandal Wilcox, Isaac Wilcox, William Wright, Rosswell Wells.

V.

Postmasters at Wilkesbarre, and when appointed :—

Lord Butler,	appointed	1794.
John Hollenback,	“	1802.
Ezekiel Hyde,	appointed	1805.
Jon. Hancock,	“	1805.
Jacob Cist,	“	1808.
A. Beaumont,	“	1826.
Wm. Ross,	“	1832.
Daniel Collings,	“	1835.
A. O. Cahoon,	“	1841.
J. P. Le Clerc,	“	1843.
E. B. Collings,	“	1845.
Steuben Butler,	“	1849.
John Reichard,	“	1853.
Jacob Sorber,	“	1854.
E. B. Collings,	“	1858.
S. M. Barton,	“	1861.
E. H. Chase,	“	1865.

The following are the names of the first postmasters when the offices were established :—

Abington,	John Miller,	appointed	1811.
Asylum,	Elias Vaughn,	“	1812.
Athens,	David Payne,	“	1808.
Beach Grove,	Nathan Beach,	“	1813.
Berwick,	William Bryan,	“	1800.
Bridgewater (now Montrose),	Isaac Post,	“	1808.
Conyngham,	Archd. Murray,	“	1808.
Keeler's Ferry,	Asa Keeler,	“	1812.
Kingston,	Henry Buckingham,	“	1809.
Nescopeck,	John Briggs, Jr.,	“	1811.
Pittston,	Eleazar Carey,	“	1811.
Plymouth,	George Lane,	“	1813.
Providence,	Benjamin Slocum,	“	1811.
Sheshequin,	Avery Gore,	“	1801.
Silver Lake,	Robert H. Rose,	“	1810.
Tunkhannock,	Charles Otis,	“	1812.
Wyalusing,	John Hollenback,	“	1803.
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Willingboro' (Great Bend),	Dr. Eleazar Parker,	“	1808.

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beautiful cascade, and to this day it is a famed resort for lovers of nature. Anthracite coal is found in the township everywhere from the river to the mountains.

At a town meeting of Hanover town, January 31, 1789, it was provided to allow Elisha Delano to build a sawmill on lot 29, first division, the mill to be built within the next year. The other portion of lot 29 was leased to Fredrick Crisman. This was the old "Red Tavern" lot, the name of the noted old hostelry. The mill finally was a gristmill and known as the "Behee mill." The Red tavern was built by Crisman on the "six-rod road" about 1789 and partly rebuilt in 1805; here the town meetings were held.

An early industry was that of Ishmael Bennett, making grindstones at the foot of Little mountain, a short distance from the present Hanover Coal company's breaker. At Warrior gap whetstones were made.

List of taxables in Hanover in 1796:

John Alden, Abraham Adams, David Adams, Edward Adgerton, Nathan Abbott, Jonas Buss, Elisha Blackman, Jr., Stephen Burrett, Gideon Burrett, Joel Burrett, Thomas Brink, Rufus Bennett, Ishmael Bennett, Frederick Crisman, Nathan Carey, William Caldwell, Elisha Delano, Richard Diely, Richard Diely, Jr., George Espy, Samuel Ensign, Jacob Flanders, Jacob Fisher, Cornelius Garrettson, Andrew Gray, John Hames, Benjamin Hopkins, John Hendershot, Henry Huber, Jacob Holdmer, William Hyde, Ebenezer Hibbard, Calvin Hibbard, John Hurlbert, Naphtali Hurlbert, Christopher Hurlbert, Willis Hyde, John Jacobs, John Jacobs, Jr., Edward Inman, Richard Inman, John Inman, Elijah Inman, Jr., Jonathan Kellogg, Conrad Lyons or Lines, Conrad Lyons or Lines, Jr., James Lesley, John Lutzey, John Lockerly, Adrian Lyons or Lines, Michael Marr, Thomas Martin, Samuel Moore, J. S. Miller; Darius Preston, Josiah Pell, Benjamin Pott, Josiah Pell, Jr., John Phillips, Jeremiah Roberts, John Ryan, John Robinson, David Robinson, James A. Rathbone, George Rouch, George Stewart, Edward Spencer, David Stewart, James Stewart, Dorcas Stewart, Josiah Stewart, William Stewart, Daniel Simons, Peter Steel, David Steel, Abraham Sarver, Christian Saune, Archibald Smiley, John Spencer, John Treadway, Nathaniel Warden, Abner Wade, Arthur Van Wie, Ira Winter, Ashbel Wallis and William Young. Total, 91.

This would indicate a population of about 473, and it should be remembered included all the territory to the Lehigh river. About one-half of that district was cut off in 1839 and again reduced in 1853.

The mills in Hanover and on Mill creek were built about the same time, about 1775. A sawmill and forge were about the same time built near Coffrin's mill, but Mr. Plumb thinks the last named was just across the line in Newport township. This was the noted Bloomery forge, and it made all the iron from bog ore obtained near by until iron could be shipped in by the canal, cheaper than they could make it at the Bloomery forge, and then that industry ceased—1830.

Elisha Delano's sawmill—Behee mills—were built in 1789. In 1826 Jacob Plumb and his son, Charles Plumb, put up their carding machine in this mill—the first carding machine in this region to supercede the universal hand-carding. In 1793 there was a saw and gristmill on Nanticoke creek near where is the Dundee shaft. Plumb thinks this was probably Petatiah Fitch's mill, as it was assessed to him in 1799. The land on which the mill stood was afterward the property of Jonathan Robins.

In 1840 Holland built his railroad from his mines at the mountain to the Hanover canal basin. Near Fitch's mill, a few rods down the creek, was a clover-mill, "an old mill." Mr. Plumb says, "in 1840." Another ancient and passed-away millsite and mill was where is now the Petty mill, on Solomon's creek below Ashley borough. One of its little queer millstones can still be seen. Nathan Wade uilt his sawmill about the same time of those mentioned above at "Scrabbletown" w Ashley).

bout the beginning of this century roads were cut through Hanover township

leading to Wilkes-Barre, Easton, Stroudsburg and Sunbury and in other directions. They were simply "cutout" roads, but it now became possible to get about from place to place after a fashion; fords were improved and a few bridges began to span the small deep streams. They were the promise of the coming turnpikes and bridges, as the latter were blazing the way for the canal, and it in turn to become a roadbed for the railroad. The Easton and Wilkes-Barre turnpike was completed in 1807. Then Wilkes-Barre did all its transportation by wagons on the turnpike or Durham boats on the river. The first railroad in Hanover was in operation in 1843—the Lehigh & Susquehanna—from Wilkes-Barre to White Haven. It crossed the mountain, commencing its incline plane at Ashley. The first locomotive over the road was in 1848, as told in the account of White Haven.

The total resident taxpayers in Hanover on the roll of 1799 was 102. There were 2 gristmills, 2 sawmills, 2 distilleries, 10 single men, 3 blacksmiths, 2 physicians, 1 cooper, 2 carpenters and 2 stores. The list of names was very little changed from that of 1796, previously given. According to the census of 1800 there was a total population of 613—1 negro slave.

A mail route, weekly, was established, and passed through Hanover township in 1797. This went around from Wilkes-Barre, through Hanover, Nanticoke, Newport, Nescopeck to Berwick and returned to Wilkes-Barre via Huntington and Plymouth. There was no postoffice on all this route, and the postman simply delivered mail to all those he could find or left it with their friends if prepaid.

In 1809 the taxables in Hanover had increased to 125; 90 dwellings, 148 horses, 4 gristmills. In 1820, population, 879; 120 dwellings, 4 gristmills, 1 clovermill and 16 unmarried young men; 13 non-naturalized foreigners; 135 engaged in farming; 30 manufacturing and 1 merchant. The Bloomery forge is mentioned and valued at $600, employing 2 hands and using 150 tons of bog ore.

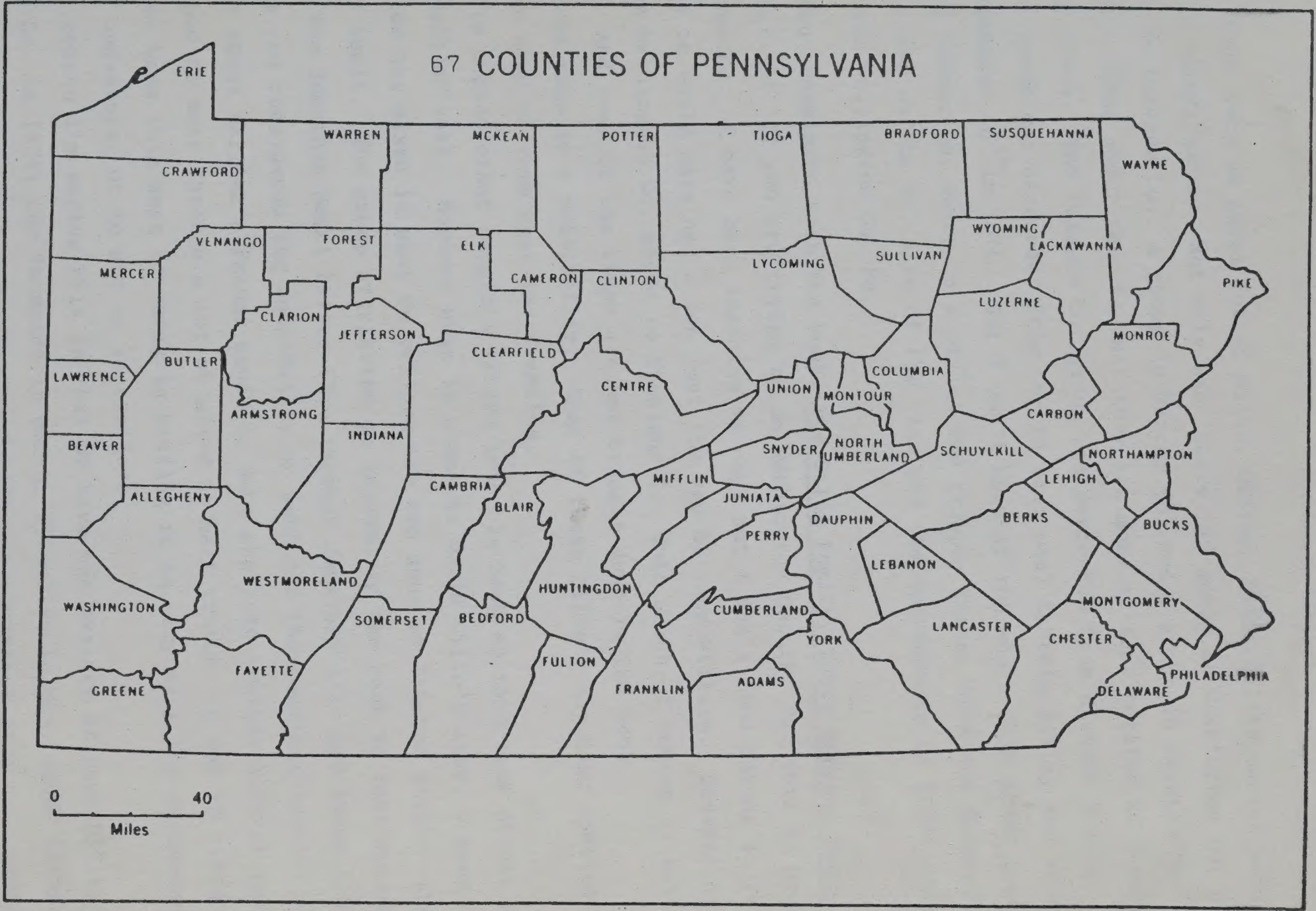
Mr. Plumb gives the names of the inhabitants of Hanover in 1830 as they appear on the assessor's roll: William Askam, William Askam, Jr., Jacob Andrew, Silas Alexander, William Apple, Rufus Bennett, Rufus H. Bennett, Nathan Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Thomas R. Bennett, Josiah Bennett, Andrew V. Buskirk, Elisha Blackman, Henry Blackman, George Behee, John Bobb, William Brown, Thomas Brown, Joseph Barnes, William Burney, Jacob Bideler, Benjamin Carey, Benjamin Carey, Jr., Elias Carey, Comfort Carey, Benjamin Carey (third), Besherrow Crisman, John Carver, Daniel Colghlazer, Peter Caldren, Jacob Deterick, Fredrick Deterick, George Deterick, Robert Downer, Dayton Dilley, Jesse Dilley, James Dilley, Richard Dilley, Bateman Downing, James Decker, Joseph Davis, Jr., Isaac Dershammer, John Dershammer, John Espy, John Frain, John Fredrick, Abraham Frace, John Foust, Peter Fine, Jacob Fisher, Henry Fisher, George Gledhill, Jacob Garrison, John Garrison, Lumen Gilbert, Charles Garringer, Daniel Garringer, John Garringer, Henry George, Jonas Hartsell, Samuel Huntington, John Hendershot, Henry Hoover, John Hoover, Michael Hoover, Amos Herrick, Miller Horton, John Honnis, Joseph Hartzell, Nathan Inman, John E. Inman, Richard Inman, Jr., John Inman, Isaac Inman, Caleb Inman, Israel Inman, Edward Inman, Asa Jones, Alexander Jameson, Robert Jameson, Samuel Jameson, George Kriedler, Daniel Kriedler, George Kocher, George Kocher, Jr., Elizabeth Knock (widow), Joseph Kirkendall, Christin Keizer, Valentine Keizer, Jacob Kintner, Henry Line, John Line, Conrad Line (fourth), James S. Lee, Washington Lee, Fredrick Lueder, John Lueder, Christian F. Lueder, George Lazarus, John Lazarus, Simon Learn, George Learn, Sr., John Lutz, Daniel Lutz, Jacob Miller, Ira Marcy, Henry Minnich, Peter Minnich, Valentine Moyer, John Moyer, George Moyer, Peter Mensch, Christian Mensch, John Mensch, Solomon Mill, Peter Mill, John Mill, Thomas H. Morgan, Eleazer Marble, John Merwine, John Nagle, Christain Nable, Peter Nagle, Jacob B. Overbeck, Samuel Pell, Jacob Plumb, Charles Plumb, Simon H. Plumb, Darius Preston, Hibbard Preston, Williston Preston, Samuel Pease, Samuel Pease, Jr., Joseph Rinehimer, Conrad Rinehimer, Conrad Rummage, Jacob Rummage, Jr.,

plasterer's trades, and since 1850 has been a prominent contractor in that line of business; since 1871 he has been engaged in the manufacture of brick. In 1844 he married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Sarah (Aunger) Oliver, of Wayne county, Pa., and by her has had four children: Maria, Lavinia (Mrs. H. L. Moore), George T., and Hattie H. (Mrs. J. B. Howell). Mr. Dickover, with one exception, is the oldest native-born citizen of the borough of Wilkes-Barre. He is a member of the M. E. Church and I. O. O. F. Politically he is a Republican, and has served three terms as poor director for the central district of Luzerne county.

Hiram Dietrick, shoemaker and notion dealer, Shickshinny, was born at Orangeville, Columbia Co., Pa., December 19, 1841, a son of Conrad and Anna M. (Auman) Dietrick. His paternal grandfather, John Dietrick, a native of Northampton county, Pa., was a resident of Hollenback township, this county, and in later life resided in Shickshinny, where he died. Conrad Dietrick was a boat builder; in 1848 he located in Shickshinny, where he followed his vocation until his death, which occurred in 1880. His children were Rebecca A. (Mrs. John J. Kline), Emanuel, Elijah (who was killed near Uniontown, Va., in a skirmish during the Civil war), Hiram, Penina (Mrs. William Wright), Lavina (Mrs. Alexander Good), John F., Charles W. and Sarah E. (twins), Lydia and Eliza (twins, the former the wife of Jacob Stackhouse) and Amanda M. Our subject was reared in Shickshinny from seven years of age, and received a public-school education. He served an apprenticeship of two years at the shoemaker's trade, and also learned boat building. On July 15, 1861, Mr. Dietrick enlisted in Company F, Seventh Pennsylvania Reserves, and served three years, a part of the time on detached duty, commissary department, in the army of the Potomac, and was honorably discharged in June, 1864. Since the war he was in the employ of G. W. and L. Search, of Shickshinny, eleven years, and the balance of the time he has followed his trade and dealt in notions. He married, October 18, 1863, Phœbe, daughter of Darius S. and Lydia (Dodson) Sutliff, of Huntington township, and has one daughter, L. A. Natalie (Mrs. Walter E. Harter). Mr. Dietrick is a member of the M. E. Church; also of the G. A. R., P. O. S. of A., and A. L. of H.; he was councilman of Shickshinny two terms, and overseer of poor two terms, and politically is a Republican.

George B. Dilley, carpenter, Forty Fort borough, was born February 11, 1850, at Ashley, Pa., and is a son of Richard and Mary (Barnes) Dilley, natives of Luzerne county, and of French and English origin, respectively. The father was a farmer by occupation, and reared a family of six children, five now living, of whom our subject is the oldest. He was educated in the common schools, and at the age of twenty was apprenticed to learn the carpenter trade, which he followed for seven years. He was then employed as Government detective, under the Treasury Department, for two years; then for four years in the insurance business at Kingston, after which he came to Forty Fort, where he now resides, and where he has followed his trade up to the present time. He was elected justice of the peace in 1886, still holding the office; he was also burgess for the year 1887. In 1885 he purchased three lots, and built his own comfortable home on one of them, where he now lives. He was married September 30, 1874, to Emily O., daughter of William and Catherine (Butler) Dilley, natives of Pennsylvania, and of French and Irish origin, respectively. By this happy union they have two children to cheer their cozy home: Mary B. and Sheldon R. Mrs. Dilley is a member of the St. Stephen Episcopal Church, of Wilkes-Barre, and both she and Mr. Dilley are members of the Independent Order of Good Templars. Mr. Dilley votes the Prohibition ticket.

John F. Dills, manager of the Florence Coal Company store at Dupont, was born in Berlin township, Wayne Co., Pa., November 26, 1855, a son of John D. and Lucretia (Kimble) Dills, the former of whom was born in Sussex county, N. J., the latter in Wayne county. John D. Dills was the son of John Dills, a native of New Jersey, and a farmer by occupation. He removed to this county in 1819, purchased a large tract of timber land, and engaged extensively in the lumber business, his location being at the junction of Spring brook and Mill creek. He was a thorough-



67 COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA

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26800 Oak Ridge Drive
Wind Lake, Wis. 53185
January 1, 1986

Dear Helen,

Hmm! There were an awful lot of Dille, Dilley, Dilly,Dillie babies born in the state of Pennsylvania. Not only was there the group in Washington Co. but there was a group in Luzerne Co., a group in Mercer Co.,and a group in Fayette Co. And the worst thing about them is that they are more or less related so similar names go down the lines. The Luzerne Co. group was descended from Richard Dilley. The Fayette Co. group was descended from (or in fact was) Ephraim Dilley and sons who moved to Guernsey Co. Oh. in 1814. But I don't know if the whole clan moved together. That leaves Mercer Co. which is a mix of two groups- those from the Trumbull County, Oh. group who lived on the Pa. side of the line and the descendents of Price Dilley who had come from Washington Co. Pa.

Are you acquainted with the book: The Dille Family, Three Hundred Years In America by G. E. Dille.? If you are trying to do Washington County, Pa. this is probably the best source. I have been scanning my copy but I don't find anyone as yet who died that young or would have had a son just the age of your William. Several of the group from Washington Co. moved to Richland Co. Ohio which of course is next door to Crawford. And some of the lines are not brought down in the book.
So of course this is a possiblilty. Some of these Dille's may have spelled the name ey however some of them kept the e ending.
G. E. Dille copied other people's errors into his book so take some of his writings with a grain of salt. However when it comes to David Dille's line, I know of no better source. He has mixed in what we believe are two sons of Ichabod Dilley- they are Price and Lewis. The group attributed to Ichabod in the book in fact appear to be all from the Jonathan Hamal Dilley line through Jonathan 1714 and Aaron 1721.

Have you considered the possibility or explored the possibility that the family tradition about William's father could in fact apply to another side of the family? We have had to sort through a lot of mixed up half truths in our 15 years work. Unless you have this sort of thing in writing it is very easy for descendents to mix up their ancestors, or to mix up generations.

The reason I'm saying this is that we have the mystery of four Dilley's dying in Trumbull Co. in 1824; our Thompson in March, Cornelius in May, their father Jonathan in either August or Dec. and Samuel's Jonathan in December at a young age. (This Jonathan had only one son that we know of - David, and his mother was a Dinwiddie.) Also, looking at the 1850 Census of Thompson and Sally Smith Dilley I see that one daughter born in the 1830's was born in Pa. Those still at home on both sides of her were born in Ohio. So I don't think that I'd rule them out unless

you find an estate record that documents it. There were lots of Arnold's in Trumbull Co

You should be able to get a copy of The Dille Family at Ft. Wayne. I could copy the pages for you but there are several different ones, and nothing very specific. If it isn't in the stacks there, ask Mick, Clegg I think he has a personal copy that perhaps he'd let you look at. If you can't get it there, I'm sure it must be at Cleveland, or perhaps you could get it through inter-library loan. If all else fails, let me know, I'll copy the strongest possibilities- but again, no William Lloyd Dilley. Nor do I find any strong possibilities in the Luzerne Co. group or in the Guernsey County group. I've been looking through the Price Dilley descendents, there are several William's, but none that fit.

From Dille Family Stephen Dille b. 7-1-1781 d.4-16-1840 had a son William Logan Dille b. 3-8-1808 with no further information. Stephen's wife was ① Rachel_____1784-1815 (2) Lanie Van Voorhies. Total of 5 children listed.

Ezra Dille had a son William b. 7-14-1815 d.10-11-1815

There was a Cyrus Dille who went to Richland Co. Ohio. He was b. 1796 but doesn't appear to have a son William. So you can see about what the Dille Family has.

Isaac Dille Jr. b. 1793 went to Richland Co., Ohio. He died 1853 and no family is listed.

Well this isn't much help.

Look for our queries that should be coming out soon in OGS and in Genealogical Helper. We are really looking for Bible records but might hear from someone who could help you. In the mean time, we still think that there is a possibility that you belong "with" us.

Sincerely,

Ruth Dilley

Toni Sheehan who is Pres. of the Mercer Co. Pa. Genealogical Soicety has a Dilley line - ours through Easter Dilley Hibler sister of the 4 Trumbull Co. brothers. I'm going to write her to see if she would have a chance sometime this winter/spring to check Dilley estates at Warren. I'll mention your problem - but why don't you write her too.

Mrs. Toni Sheehan
7120 Lee Rd.
Brookfield, Ohio 44403

26800 Oak Ridge Dr.
Wind Lake, Wi.
September 19. 1985

Dear Helen,

While it will need proof,It surely looks like Wm.L. could be a grandson of Cornelius Dilley through his son Thompson who married Sarah (Sally) Smith. Jerry had some census records a little mixed and missed him in typing this up. But it all fits otherwise.!!!!!

Hopefully you can find an estate in Trumbull County to help you out.

Hope this helps you!!! Let us know if it works out because we want to be sure put him in if he belongs to the clan.

We just found a further clue in things we brought back from Virginia to prove our line. One of Cornelius Dilley's sons wrote in a letter that Aaron Dilley was his Gr.Gr. Grandfather. (We think it was Gr. Grandfather.)

Sincerely,

Ruth Dilley

Ruth

Sept 20

If you have already explored this line and it didn't fit let me know, I'll keep looking

We are working on an update of this & other Trumbull material

The Family of Cornelius Dilley

See second page -

Cornelius Dilley

Born: July 4, 17~~67~~ 70 (5) & (9) (date determined from tombstone age.)
Died: May 13, 182~~1~~ 4 53 yrs., 10 months, 9 days (5)
Married: Sarah Locke (1) & (6)

Sarah Locke

Born: June 15, ~~1771 or 1775~~ 1774 (6)
Died: June 21, 1851 80 yrs., 6 days buried in the old Hubbard cemetery.
Parents Francis Locke & Anna McMurtrie

Lived: Sussex, New Jersey in 1793. Cornelius is on militia list No. 1583. (4)
Moved to Hubbard township, Trumbull Co., Ohio in 1802. (1)
On 1810 Tax lists for Hubbard township, Trumbull Co..
On 1820 Hubbard twp. census.
Francis Locke killed in Revolution - N.J.
Children:

1. **Thompson**
Born: Dec. 1, 1799 in New Jersey (9) &(10)
Died: June 24, 1867 (9)
Married: Sally (Sarah) Smith on Sept. 23, 1819 (8) &(7)
(Selection based on 1850 census where Sarah(Locke) Dilley is living right next to Thompson & John L.. Buried in the same Lot in Hubbard cemetery as Cornelius & Sarah. Census records 1830, 1840,1860 find him living near John L.. He would fit into Cornelius family on 1820 census.)

2. **Nancy**
Born: 1800 (1)
Died: Feb. 2, 1891 in Cortland, Ohio (2)
Married: John Beer Dec. 14, 1820 (1), (7), & (8)
Joseph A. Gould July 2, 1829 (1) & (7)
Judge Asa Haynes Oct. 28, 1857 (10 & (7)
(Selection based on the "Sketch of the Life of Mrs. Nancy H. Hayes by Mrs. A. L. Pelton)

3. Daughter
Born: between 1794 & 1804 (10)

4. **John L.**
Born: 1803 (9) & (12)
Died: Aug. 9, 1879 Buried in Old Hubbard Cemetery (9) &(12)
Married: Margaret Vernon May 9, 1831 (12)
(Selection based on history of son Charles L. in History of Mercer Co.)

5. Daughter Born: between 1804 & 1810 (1820 census)

The Family of Cornelius Dilley

Children:

6. Francis (/?)
Born 1810 in Ohio
Died: after 1870 in West Lannowanock, Mercer Co. Pa.
Married: Anna in 1830's
(Selection is based on his name and place of birth. He may have been named after Francis Locke.)

7. ~~Son~~ Solomon Born: between 1810 & 1820
m. Mary McDonall on 25 Nov. 1830

8. ~~Son~~ James Born: between 1810 & 1820

9. ~~Daughter~~ Rachel Born: between 1810 & 1820
m. Elam Bentley on 2 March 1831

The Family of Thompson Dilley son of Cornelius & Sarah

Thompson Dilley
Born: Dec. 1, 1799 New Jersey (90 & (10)
Died: June 24, 1867 (9) Buried in Old Hubbard Cemetery
Married Sally or Sarah Smith on Sept. 23, 1819

Sally (Sarah) Smith
Born: April 5, 1801 in Virginia (9) &
Died: March 29, 1861 (9)

Lived: Hubbard township, Trumbull Co., Ohio on 1820 - 1860 U.S. Census.

Children:

1. Bryson
Born: 1820 (10) in Ohio
Died: after 1860
Married: Rosanna Fowler Nov. 20, 1845

? 2 or 3
William Lloyd b 1824 fits & 1830 1840 census

Thompson is Thomas in 1830

I think he missed a dau. also about 1822

3. John
Born: 1826 Ohio (10)
Died: after 1860
Married: Between 1850 & 1860 (10)

4. Elizabeth
Born: 1828 Ohio (10)
Died:
Married: John Dyster March 9, 1854 (7) ?

5. Augustus
Born: 1834 Ohio (10)
Died:
Married:

6. Lovina
Born: 1837 ~~Ohio~~ Penn (10)
Died:
Married: William Joelson Nov. 30, 1858 /? (7)

7. Sarah
Born: 1840 Ohio
Died:
Married:

8. James
Born: 1842 or 1843 Ohio (10)
Died:
Married: Sarah Fusselman on Jan. 18, 1866 (7) & (8)

The Descendents of Cornelius & Sarah Dilley

The Family of Bryson Dilley son of Thompson Dilley

Bryson Dilley

Born: 1820 in Ohio (10) Died:
Married: Rosanna Fowler on Nov. 20, 1845 (7) & (8)

Rosanna Fowler
Born: 1826 in Ohio Died:

Lived: Hubbard twp., Trumbull Co., O. on the 1850 & 60 Census.

Children:
1. Sarah
Born: 1847 in O. Died: before 1860 ? (10)
2. Veuelia ?
Born: 1850 Died:
3. Frank
Born: 1852 Died:

Some of the Descendents of John Dilley son of Thompson Dilley

John Dilley
Born: 1826 (10) Died: Married:
Thompson Dilley son of John Dilley
Born: 1852 (13) Died: Married:
James Dilley son of Thompson Dilley
Born: 1870 (13) Died: Married:
Mark T. Dilley son of James Dilley
Born: 1892 Died:
Married: Jessie A. Allison in 1913
Children:
1. Mark E. Dilley - Youngstown, Ohio (13)
2. Ruth (Mrs. Clarence Sinn of Los Angeles, Calif.) (13)
3. Edwin K. Dilley - Philiadelphia, Pa. (13)
4. Miss Sara Margaret Dilley - Youngstown, Ohio. (13)

(Another Possible son of Cornelius Dilley might be Cornelius Dilley of Pike Co., Ill.) Son 7. or 8.
Cornelius Dilley
Born: 1815 in Ohio (10) Died:
Married: Lovina B. 1824 in N.Y.
Children:
1. John
Born: 1849 in Ill.

The Descendants of Cornelius & Sarah Dilley

The Family of John L. Dilley son of Cornelius

John L. Dilley

Born: 1803 in Ohio (6) & (10)
Died: Aug. 9, 1879 (9) buried in Hubbard Ce..
Married: Margaret Vernon on May 9, 1831 (6), (7), & (8)

Margaret Vernon

Born: March 22, 1804 (6)
Died: July 9, 1879

Lived: Hubbard twp., Trumbull Co., Ohio on 1830 to 1860 census. On 1870 census John L. is living with his son, Lorenzp.

Children:

1. Cornelius
   Born: 1832 in Ohio Died:
   Married:
2. Mary Elizabeth
   Born: 1833 in Ohio Died:
   Married: William Beatty on March 22, 1855 (6) (7) (8)
3. Amilda
   Born: 1836 in O. Died:
   Married: Irwin Tailer of Sioux City, Iowa (6)
4. Amanda Lavina
   Born: 1838 (10) Died:
   Married: ~~Irwin~~Thomas J. Lett of Trumbull Co., Ohio
5. Lorenzp
   Born: 1839 in O. Died:
   Married: Loretta
6. Samuel
   Born: 1841 (10) Died:
   Married:
7. Margaret M. (Anna Maria)
   Born: 1844 in O. (10) Died:
   Married: William Wilson a methodist minister
8. Charles L.
   Born: Oct. 27, 1848 in Ohio (6) Died:
   Married: Ruby M. Kelly on August 25, 1874 (6)
   2. Blanch Simons in 1886 (6)

   Children:
   1. Fred Edward
      Born: 1877 in Pa Died: Married:
   2. Albert Vernon
      Born: 1878(10) Died: Married :
   3. Harry
      Born: after 1886 (6)

   Lived: Pymatuning twp., Mercer Co. Penn. on 1880 census

The Descendents of Cornelius & Sarah Dilley

The Family & Descendents of Francis Dilley possible son of Cornelius Dilley

Francis Dilley

Born: 1810 in Ohio (10)
Died: before 1880
Married: Anna

Anna
Born: 1808 in Ohio (10)
Died: before 1870 (10)

Lived: Hickory twp., Mercer Co., Penn. on 1840 & 1850 census.
West Lannowanock, Mercer Co., Penn on 1860 & 1870 census.

Children:

1. Esther
Born: 1834 (10) Died:
Married:
2. Aaron W.
Born: 1841 (10) in Ohio 1850 census Penn. 60 - 80 census
Died: after 1880
Married: Henrietta about 1863 ?

Henrietta
Born 1843 in ~~[illegible]~~ Pa.
Died: after 1880

Lived: West Lannowanock, Mercer Co., Penn on 1870 & 1880 census.

Children:

1. James
Born: 1864 in Pa. (10) Died:
Married:
2. Francis W. (Frank)
Born: 1866 in Pa. (10) Died:
Married:
3. Samuel
Born: 1868 in Pa (10) Died:
Married:
4. Harry W.
Born: 1869 in Pa (10) Died:
Married:
5. John L.
Born: 1872 in Pa (10) Died:
~~6.~~ Married:
6. Hoffard R.
Born: 1874 in Pa (10) Died:
Married:
7. Rebecca
Born: 1879 in Pa (10) Died:
Married:

An Elizabeth Barber age 11 is with Francis & Anna on the 1860 census

HELEN HUNT READ
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September 30, 1985

Dear Ruth,

Thank you for the additional information. I have attempted to fit my William L. into the Trumbull Co. Dilley's, but perhaps not this specific line.

William does have children, Levi Smith, Sarah, Nancy and Cornelius, which would follow family names.

You had sent that Cornelius Dilley mar. Sarah Locke. In my notes, I found a John Dilley who married a Mary Lock. They have a brief genealogy in a Marion Co. OH. history. They married in 1817 and he died bef. 1824. She married second, in 1824 a Sidener. Her children are listed, and a William is listed second. However, the book fails to tell who the father of the children are. Then, another note shows that John Dilley m. Mary Lock 5 Mar. 1817 in Fayette Co. My note card says they married in Fayette Co. OH., but perhaps I made a mistake and it is suppose to be PA.

I thought this made another interesting possibility, as my William could have been born posthumously, or maybe I don't have his exact birthdate.

I think I've checked into every county that anyone has found a Dilley!

I am now in the process of sending for each of William L's childrens deatch certificates, that died past 1900. ~~I am not sure why (other than expense) that I haven't done this before.~~ But surely, one of the spouses must have known ~~who~~ exact birth place.

Syn & partial copy

SUSAN K. WRIGHT
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Dec. 31, 1985

Dear Mr. Dilley,

Thank you for writing about the Virginia Dilleys. Unfortunately, there is very little I can tell you about them. I have just succeeded, after many years, in tracing them from Ohio back to Fauquier and Stafford counties, VA, and there, at least up to now, the trail ends. I have always supposed that they descend from the Woodbridge, N.J. family, but have absolutely *no* evidence. I don't even have complete proof that the ones in VA are the same as the family in Ohio, but all evidence so far points to that conclusion.

I am sending you a copy of my sheet on Joseph Dilley. I would appreciate it very much if you would file it and give my name and address to anyone who contacts you that might be related to this line.

The children on this sheet may not be in the correct order. As you see, I don't have all the birth dates. Joseph is believed to have had two brothers: Richard, who married Eleanor McCoy, Sarah's sister, 30 Nov. 1801 in Fauquier county; and John, who was living in Stafford county, VA from 1789 to 1805. (Land records show that Joseph of Fauquier was from Stafford.) All of them showed up in Washington county, Ohio by 1810.

I'm sorry, I have no help on your Jonathan, or Hustons in Virginia. I'll keep you in mind if I run across anything.

Thanks again for writing. I'm always interested in finding Dilley descendants - there don't seem to be very many.

Best regards,

Susan Wright

FAMILY GROUP No. 44 **Husband's Full Name** Joseph Dilley

This Information Obtained From:
Census - 1790 - 1900
Washington co., Ohio
marriage records,
deeds, probate records,
histories, cemeteries
"Our Ellenwood Clan",
by Nellie Ward
Fauquier co., VA
marriage records, deeds
Stafford co., VA
deeds, tax records

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	c. 1770-75			Va.	In Ohio by
Chr'nd					1810
Mar.	14 Apr. 1802		Fauquier co.,	VA	
Death	Jan. 1846	Belpre,	Washington,	Ohio	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Methodist Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah McCoy

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	c. 1780-90				
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Compiler Susan K. Wright
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Date 12-31-85

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father John McCoy Mother's Maiden Name Rebecca

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Jane	Birth	c. 1803			Va.	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	22 Dec. 1833		Washington Co.,	Ohio	
	Samuel R. Smith	Death					
		Burial					
X	2 John G. Dilley	Birth	13 Sept. 1808	Parkersburg,	Wood Co.,	Virginia	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	18 Feb. 1836	Belpre,	Washington Co.,	Ohio	
	Caroline M. Ellenwood	Death	2 Oct. 1865	"	"	"	
		Burial					
	3 Eliza	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	11-11-1827	Belpre,	Washington Co.,	Ohio	
	Rensellar Johnston	Death	1840	Probably	Knox Co.,	Illinois	
		Burial					
	4 Sarah A.	Birth					In Illinois
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	18 Oct. 1832		Washington Co.,	Ohio	by 1847
	Paul B. Curtis	Death					
		Burial					
	5 Cornelius	Birth	8 Oct. 1812				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	7 Oct. 1845		Pike Co.,	Illinois	
	Levina Stowell	Death	27 Aug. 1883	Kinderhook,		"	
		Burial					
	6 Julia A.	Birth	20 Nov. 1814				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	29 Nov. 1832		Washington Co.,	Ohio	
	Truman Gilbert	Death	17 Feb. 1886	Ashley,	Washington Co.,	Ill.	
		Burial					
	7 William M.	Birth	c. 1823			Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 Joseph S.	Birth	11 June 1828			Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	30 Sept. 1849		Washington Co.,	Ohio	
	Cynthia A. Ellenwood	Death	13 Mar. 1905				
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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not at this address now

27529 Military Road
Auburn, Wash. 98002
Dec. 26, 1973

Mrs. Gerald Dilley
~~20040~~ 26800 Oak Ridge Road
Wind Lake, Wisc. 53185

Dear Mrs. Dilley,

I was given your name by Mr. R. K. Johnson of Des Moines, as a person with a lot of information on Ohio Dilleys. I am writing to ask if you would check through what you have and see whether you might help me continue back on my Dilley line. I have a copy of The Dille Family, Three Hundred Years in America, which has many Ohio Dilleys, but not mine. I have also found many Ohio Dilleys in the DAR records, but again, none of my line. I have only been working my genealogy for about two years, so possibly will have little to exchange, but I would be happy to give you anything I have found on your line.

The enclosed sheet indicates pretty well what I know of my Ohio Dilley ancestors. I would certainly appreciate any help you could give me, and will try to repay with information you can use.

Sincerely,

Donald Dilley

Donald Dilley

P.S. My brother's name is Gerald Dilley, and my step-mothers name is Ruth Dilley.

Answered
Jan. 25, 1974

27529 Military Rd
Auburn, Wash. 98002
March 16, 1974

Dear Dilleys,

I'm not very prompt, but I do want to write to thank you for your letter. Although our Dilley lines do not tie together yet, from the similarity of names, I feel that some day they will. On your mimeographed sheet, you mention John and possibly Joseph and Francis as sons of Cornelius and Sarah Dilley. The three Dilley families in the 1820 census of Wash. Co., Ohio, are headed by John, Joseph, and Richard, but from other records it appears that one of these was possibly also known as Francis. But the ages are different, my Wash. Co. Dilleys being closer to the age of the father (Cornelius) than to his sons.

The given name, Cornelius,is also quite common in my line. My great grandfather, Joseph Samuel Dilley, had a brother named Cornelius, who died at about three and a half years of age, in 1855. And my g-g-grandfather, Augustus Ellenwood and his first wife, a Sophia Dilley of Wash. Co. Ohio, named their first son Cornelius Augustus. Perhaps more important, when Joseph Samuel Dilley was married, (in Ohio), he and his bride very soon moved to Kinderhook, Pike Co., Ill., where a Cornelius Dilley had been living for many years. I have not proven that this Cornelius is related, but it seems likely. I have written to his descendants, still living in Kinderhook, and they say that Cornelius' parents were a John Dilley and a Sarah Elwood, and that he was born in Penn. I have not been able to tie this line in to the Dille book, but I did find a John Dilley in the 135th Reg., 16th Division, Penn. Militia in the War of 1812 and a Thomas Elwood in the same company. I haven't pursued this clue but it may someday tell me about the Kinderhook Cornelius.

In looking over what I might have on the Trumbull county Dilleys, I find the 1810 tax records, which you mention, and census records. However, I do have a photo copy of "Into the Wilderness"- Axtell-Condit-Dilley and our Allied Ancestors, by V. Winthrop O'Hara, which was submitted to the State Gene. Records, Kansas DAR, in Nov. 1971. It runs about twelve typed pages. It includes some narrative, tracing the authors Dilley line from New England to N.J., then Washington and Mercer Coanties in Pa., and on to Kansas. She then gives a genealogy which traces her Dilley Line, (and yours) back to Capt. George Dill of the ship "Goodfellow" in Salem in 1639. She is not sure of the early parts of this line. She makes a few remarks on the Ichabod Dilley question (father of Price?), and includes your Thompson Dilley in the genealogy. If you do not have this,let me know, and I will run you a copy. It will be hard to read, as my copy is a xerox of a micro-film of a book, but it should be legible.

I presume you have weitten to Mrs. Bonita Lestina, 10025 Blue Coat Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030, as she gave me Mr. Johnson's name, and he gave me your name, but if you haven't, she is interested in Susannah Dilley, wife of Abram Gale.

Thamks again for your letter. I'll let you know if I find something that looks like new information on the Trumbull or Mercer Co. Dilleys.

Yours Truly
Don Dilley.

Auburn, Wash.,
March 15, 1976

Dear Dilleys,

I'm not very prompt, but I do want to write to thank you for your letter. Although our Dilley lines do not tie together yet, from the similarity of names, I feel that some day they will. On your mimeographed sheet, you mention John and possibly Joseph and Francis are sons of Cornelius and Sarah Dilley. The three Dilley families in the 1850 census of Wash. Co., Ohio, are headed by John, Joseph, and Richard, but from other records it appears that one of these was possibly also known as Francis, but the ages are different, by Wash. Co. Dilleys being closer to the age of the father (Cornelius) than to his sons.

The given name, Cornelius, is also quite common to my line. My great grandfather, Joseph Samuel Dilley, had a brother named Cornelius, who died at about three and a half years of age, in 1852, and my g-g-grandfather, Abednego Silverwood and his first wife, a Sophia Dilley of Wash. Co. Ohio, named their first son Cornelius Augustus. Perhaps more important, when Joseph Samuel Dilley was married, (in Ohio), he and his bride very soon moved to Kinderhook, Pike Co., Ill., where a Cornelius Dilley had been living for many years. I have not proven that this Cornelius is related, but it seems likely. I have written to his descendants, still living in Kinderhook, and they say that Cornelius' parents were a John Dilley and a Sarah Gibson, and that he was born in Penn. I have not been able to tie this line in to the Dilley book, but I did find a John Dilley in the 115th Regt., 16th Division, Penn. Militia in the war of 1812 and a Thomas Gibson in the same company. I haven't pursued this clue but it may someday tell me about the Kinderhook Cornelius.

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Thanks again for your letter. I'll let you know if I find something that looks like new information on the Trumbull or Warren Co. Dilleys.

My earliest known Dilley ancestor was Joseph Dilley, b. 1770-1775, prob. Va., had son born in Wood Co., W. Va., in 1808. Believed to have moved to Belpre Twnshp, Washington County, Ohio between 1803 and 1810. Listed in census for Belpre Twnshp in 1810, 1820, 1830 and 1840. Died about 1846. Married ca 1802, wife's name possibly Ellen. Probable children include Jane (Smith), b 1803; John G. (my ggg-father), b 1808; a son, b 1812; Julia A. (Gilbert), b ?; Sarah A. (Curtis); two more daughters, names not known; William M., b 1823, and Joseph S., b 1828.

John Dilley, neighbor to Joseph above, in 1810,1820 and 1830 census, possibly m. Nancy Plow in 1810. Three sons, one daughter born between 1810 and 1820. Also had several older children in 1810 census. John born 1760-65. Listed in real estate records in Wash. Co., Ohio in 1797.

Richard Dilley, neighbor to John and Joseph above, in 1810 and 1820 census, b 1765-75. Married ca 1804, one son and six daughters born between 1804 and 1820.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Dilley m. Abner Bent, Washington Co.,Ohio, 25 Jan. 1817

Susan Dilley m. Nahum Bent, Marietta, Wash. Co., Ohio, 16 March, 1810.

None of the above Dilleys were found in the 1800 or 1803 census for Washington Co.

My best guess, but purely guess, is that the above Dilleys were descended from Richard Dilley of Luzerne Co., Penn.

More likely Aaron 1721
(Chester-Roxbury
Group.
N.J.
(or John 1717 or Jonathan 1714)

Sent
Dilley's of [illegible] Co

Richard of Luzerne Co, Pa.
& Jonathan of Alexandria Hunterdon Co. N.J.

Haven't found anything that shows his family if he lived to have one.
R.D. 1986

William McFarland
Estate
(Ex)

7-[illegible] - 18[illegible]

1. Rebecca — [illegible]
2. Hannah — Samuel Cook
3. Thomas
4. William Jr. — Anna
5. Sarah — Joseph Evans
6. James
7. Samuel
8. Phoebe — Silas Clark
9. Mary — Ezra Dille

Washington Co. PA

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Thomas Marquis Estate

Page 63 Widow Sarah (see John Marquis Will)

Receipts:- Nancy, Mary, Elizabeth; Margaret, John, Ann, and Thomas (all minors)

Acct

John D. Goble Estate.

Abraham Vanvoorhis and William Creacroft Admrs

Receipts:-

Clarinda + Eliza (minors)

Acct.

(Page 64) Orphans Court June Term 1832

William McFarland Estate

James McFarland + Samuel McFarland, Admr.

son of Col. Daniel McFarland.

wife Hannah.

Rects:- Mrs John Carter, Mrs Samuel Cook, Mrs Silas Clarke, Mrs Ezra Dille, William Jr., Thomas, Mrs Joseph Evans, James, Samuel,

Joseph Evans for keeping the widow."

Hannah Cook, wife of Samuel Cook.

Jacob Miller, Estate

Adam Miller and Isaac Miller, Admrs.

Rects:- Widow, Anna Maria

Catherine Winters, Mary Clemens, Rebecca, Isaac, Abraham, Peter, Ann,

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Andrew Nichols Estate

John Marshall, Admr

Acct.

William Elliott Estate

Page 65 Wife Elizabeth Elliott + Maxwell Smith Admr.

acct.

James Cochran Estate

Joseph Henderson Admr

Acct

Robert Jamison Estate

Adam Jamison & William Jamison Admrs.
Widow (Margaret not named). Receipts:- John, Thomas, Sarah, Samuel, William; and Robert $244. each.
Acct.

John Clutter Sr. Estate

John Clutter & William Lindley Admrs.
Receipts: ① John ② Ziba Costerline, ③ Sarah, wife of Michael Klin-, ④ George Bane, ⑤ Ephriam Dille, ⑥ William Clutter, ⑦ Samuel Clutter, ⑧ Nathan Axtell, ⑨ Daniel Wright ⑩ Noahdiah deceased (① John, ② Mary, wife of Peter Jones, ③ Matthias, ~~④ Samuel Wait~~, ④ Martha, wife of ______ Rickey, ⑤ Serena, wife of Leonard Munro, ⑥ Daniel ⑦ Phoebe, ⑧ Noahdiah. ⑨ Anne by Stephen Saunders, ⑩ Elizabeth, wife of Peter Sibert, ⑪ William and grand daughter ① Indiana Wait, wife of Samuel Wait who was the daughter of ④ Martha Rickey
Acct. ⑥ Noahdiah's [illegible] ⑦ Daniel

Page 231) David Morris Estate

John Marshall and David Eckert Admrs.
Widow Mary, William R. [illegible]
① Eliza Alrick, ② Louisa Blair, ③ David, ④ Benjamin, ⑤ William,
Acct.

George Crumrine Estate

John Horn & Nicholas Garrett Admrs.
Widow Elizabeth
Acct.

Joseph Stroud Estate

Widow, Mary and Robert Henry Admrs.
Acct.

Benjamin Ramsey, Minors

① Thomas, ② ~~Matthew~~, ③ John, ④ Mary, ⑤ Martha, ⑥ Benjamin, ⑦ Rebecca, ⑧ and wife of Samuel McFarland.
Guardian's Acct. (Robert Johnson Gdn)
(Indexed to here)

Robert Jamison Estate
Adam Jamison & William Jamison, Adms.
Widow (Ann Jamison) Heirs: John, Thomas, Joseph, Samuel, William; and Robert [illegible]
decd.

John Clutter Sr. Estate
John Clutter & William Findley, Adms.
Heirs: (1) John Clutter, (2) Sarah, wife of Michael [illegible], (4) George Moore, (5) Ephraim Clutter, (6) William Clutter, (7) Samuel Clutter, (8) Nathan Cottrell, (9) Daniel Wright (10) Rachel deceased (1) John, (2) Mary wife of Peter Jones (3) Matthew ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible], (5) Martha wife of [illegible] Casey, (6) Susan wife of Samuel (?) Hanna, (6) David (7) Phebe, (8) Rachel (10) Anne by Stephen Cousins, (10) Elizabeth wife of Peter Abbott, (11) William and grand daughter (1) Catharine Hunt, wife of Samuel Hunt and the daughter of (12) Martha Riley (Nathaniel Riley's Estate)
decd.

(Page 151) David Morris Estate
John Marshall Esq. David Baker Adms.
Widow Mary Heirs:
(1) Eliza Ulrich, (2) Thomas Morris (3) David (4) Benjamin, (5) William
decd.

George Brannan Estate
John Kirby & Nicholas Brannan Adms.
Widow Elizabeth
decd.

Joseph Alward Estate
Widow Mary and Robert Henry Adm.
decd.

Benjamin Ramsey, Minors
(1) Thomas, (2) Nicholas, (3) John, (4) Mary, (5) Martha, (6) Benjamin, (7) Robison, and wife of Samuel Rankin.
[illegible] decd. (Robert Jamison [illegible])
[illegible]

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Orphan's Court December Term 1835

(Sic.) Conrad Lukes or ~~Sikes~~ Estate (or Sykes)
Henry Lukes Admr. (or Sykes) [illegible]
Widow, Margaret
① Christina, ② Barbara Knotts Robert Knotts ③ Asa Davis, Catherine
④ Jonathan [illegible] Garrison, ⑤ Jacob [illegible] Garrison,
⑥ Nicholas Baker, ⑦ Adam Sykes, ⑧ Philip Sykes, ⑨ Lewis Sykes, ⑩ John Sykes,
⑪ Jacob Sykes, ⑫ Henry Sykes.

William Byers Estate
Samuel England, Admr.
Acct.

Alexander McPherson Estate
Joshua Dickerson, Admr.
Widow, Sarah. B 272 47
① Margaret, wife of Joshua Dickerson, B 272 47 ②
~~Jennet, wife of Alexander Gabby, ③ Uthaney (Nathaniel ?), ④ John, ⑤ William, ⑥ Jennet ⑦ Mary ⑧ James,~~ ③ Jennet Gabby died.
Heirs of Jennet Gabby (Urania)
① Alexander, ② Uthaney (~~Nathaniel~~ ?),
③ John, ④ William, ⑤ Jennet, ⑥ Mary,
⑦ James, ⑧ Margaret Gabby (now Margaret, - John Munro), ⑨ Ann.
Acct.

Joseph Caldwell Estate
James Stephenson, Admr.
Acct.

Baptist Hopper Estate
Nancy Hopper Admrx.
Widow Nancy. ① John ② Andrew

William Swan Trumbull Co. O.
Munroe W., Hugh W., and Samuel over 14 yr.
— Choice David Hay.

Alexander Murdock
Elizabeth, Esther Anne, and James over 14 yr.
— Choice Dr. Samuel Murdock.

George Watson
George A. over 14 yr.
— Choice Joseph Reed.

James McCall Pike Run
Thomas W. under 14 yr.
By his mother Sarah McCall.
— Isaac Grimes appld.

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William Baird Esq.
Widow, Nancy.
Susan, Absolam, William, Catherine, Jane,
and Maria under 14 yr.
— John H. Ewing appld.

Joseph Butler
Mary Anne and Elizabeth over 14 yr.
— John Dunning Choice.

Leonard Dickerson of Ohio.
John W. over 14 yr.
to learn tailor's trade
— Peter Wolf appld.

Andrew Hunter Allegheny Co.
William over 14.
— Choice Joseph Baxter.

John Dilley
Marcus under 14 yr.
By his Mother (now Margaret Davis)
— David Peden appld.

Dec. 30, 1979

Dear Helen:

after receiving your last letter, about Christmas time. I rechecked my notes - I have down that my Great Grandfather was William Lloyd Dilley and was killed in Penna. + had half brothers and sisters named Garrison.

also I wrote to my oldest living brother in California to find out if he knew about Grandfather. or the Garrisons. Hopefully he can shed some light on the subject.

my wife is going to write to my sister to get one of my nephews address, I believe he lives in Flint, Mich. Ray Dilley has researched the Dilley family. We have never corresponded, but possibly you might wish to contact him when we get his address.

When school is not in session, I work days - 7:30 AM to 4 P.M. When school is in session I work 1 PM to 9:30 PM. or depending on weather, 10:30 PM. or when ever.

This week I will be home evenings - Jan. 7. 1980 I go back on late shift again.

I usually do not work on Saturday or Sunday.

We would like to have you folks visit - Saturday afternoon - evening - or Sunday afternoon - or when it would be convenient for you.

I want to pay you for the charts and postage - I am happy to have them.

Sincerely

Leo Dilley

Phone: 457-6603

631 Dingledine
Lima, Ohio 45804
Jan. 30, 1980

Dear Helen,

I have made a copy of my mother's account of her family, and have included it with this letter. There is no charge. I am glad to share it with you. You can read what she said about Riverside. I don't know if it is a cemetery or a small town.

I don't know Alsinda Frances Bartolet. This is the first time, that I know of, that I have heard the name. I am keeping your letters for the information you have given me. My mother's family is pretty much lost to me because everyone was dead except my mother from the time I was born. There are some cousins, Goldie, Albert, Lawrence, Claude Preston, who were children of my Uncle Lawrence. They are the only relatives on my mother's side that I have known. The only ones left of that family are Albert and Goldie. Ida Poupard I met and talked to once, and communicated by mail a few times. Blanche has been writing at Christmas time the past couple years.

I am keeping quite busy with my responsibilities at the college. I have to work with the students in the class room as well as in the Clinical Lab. We use Nursing Homes, Hospitals, Public Health departments, Home health dept., and our students visit an elderly person in his home to become acquainted with an older person, and find out what it is like to be old. It has proven quite interesting to most of the students. Along with the job goes the papers that have to be read, and the tests to be graded. We have committees that we have to serve on, and continuing education courses we have to take. I am still enjoying it. One of these days I will be ready to retire. I am a member of an international society for women educators, and have responsibilities in the church .

I think I told you that my husband, Gordon, is retired from Ford Motor. The kids call him "Mr. Fix-It". He love to tinker, fix, and build. Now, he is working on some plans to build a retirement home on our property on Lake Manistique in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It is much less expensive when you can do the work yourself. I have a sister and brother still in Newberry. My sister, Gladys, is very ill with Hodgkin's Disease. She is in her second bout with it, is taking chemotherapy at present, stays in bed all the time, and is gradually wasting away. She has refused to come and stay with us. She prefers to be there. It makes it very difficult when she is so far away.

All four of our children (grown and married) are doing well. They are working at jobs they seem to enjoy, and are healthy. Sue will be having the next grandchild in May.

I'll close for this time. I hope you find some gems in my mother's story.

Sincerely,

Helen Long

Nov. 15, 1941

I am recovering from the flu: This is my fourth day out of bed. The children have often expressed the desire to know something of their ancestors so this is as good a time as any to tell what little I know of my family tree. I know nothing of the preston family back of my Grandfather, Abe Preston. He wandered from his home in New York and spent his life in Ohio. He was English. My father tried to get him to talk about his family, but he never would. I have seen an enlarged picture of him in my Aunt Mae's home. He had a high, broad forehead, one of those straight, perfect noses. He was a very fine looking old gentleman. He married Maggy Coontz, of German descent. To this union were born six children, one of whom died in infancy. The children, Molly, Caroline, Samuel, (my father), Thomas, and William. She died shortly after the birth of William. Caroline had gone to a neighbor's to play and a bad storm came up, Grandma got worried and started out to get her. She was caught in the storm and died shortly after. An aunt of hers asked her before she died what she wanted done with the children and she said, "God will take care of my children," I do not think God did such a good job of it. They all lived to old age except Molly, but Grandfather married an eighteen year old girl and raised another big family. The first family was raised among their mother's relatives. Aunt Caroline told me that Bill was a cross baby, that she would tote him until her back and arms were nearly broken because she did not want her aunt to spank him. The aunt would spank him when he cried. Caroline inherited her father's features. She was left a war widow with one son, later married William Allen, also with one son. To this marriage was born two boys and a girl. The girl died at the age of three years. Molly was a different type than Caroline. More of a dare devil. I want to tell of an incident that happened in her life that will give a good idea of her.

She married Pete Baker. Their home was across the road and up the road a little way from my father's house. Her husband got a leg fractured in a stone quarry. While he was recovering from his accident Molly got into difficulties with one of her neighbors over a line fence. He wanted the fence taken down and she wanted it left there. He came over with an ax and started taking the fence down. Molly picked up the well pole and went out there, when he hit the fence she hit him. There was a slight bend in the pole so every time she swung the pole it cut a half circle, but it always landed on his back. It got uncomfortable after a while so he tried to hold the end of the pole in one hand and use the ax with the other, but it seems there was a ditch running near the fence, and it was between Molly and the neighbor. Every time he got to the top of the ditch Molly would drag him back into the ditch again. He finally drew a pistol. The pistol wasn't any good but Molly didn't know it. She said, "Shoot, I dare you to shoot!" While this was going on Pete managed to hobble out on the porch on his one good leg and he was holding a good pistol in his hand. The neighbor decided it was a good time to leave so beat it. It was always a mystery to my parents how Pete got out on the porch as he had to be carried back in. Molly died in her early forty's. There were no children. I can tell more about the Coontz family, as my father grew up with them.

My great, great, Grandfather Coontz owned a large plantation in Virginia. He also owned slaves, at the time of his death the property was equally divided among his children. It seems my Great Grandfather had a wandering foot too. His brothers and sisters told him he didn(t deserve anything as he didn't stay at home and help as they did. He said, "Allright, if that's the way you feel about it."

He walked away and never came back. The most of his life was spent in Ohio. He was a shoe maker and a good one too, at least father thought he was. He told his children he had property enough to make them all rich but he did not want them to do anything about it as long as he lived. I think he died about the time of the Civil War. There were two boys and a girl in the family, Bill, John, and Maggy (my grandmother). Both boys joined the army, Bill was killed, and John was in the hospital a long time with maleria fever. That was likely what saved his life. After the war was over John sent a lawyer down to his father's old home to find out what he could about his father's property~~xxxJohn~~, but the Courthouse had been burned during the war and all the records destroyed. He told John that the county seat was built on his father's property. John Coontz lived to a good old age, in fact I do not know when he died. He was an old man the last we knew of him and was still going strong. He was living at Coleman, Mich. for a good many years. He raised several children, all of whom were muscians. I think they had a complete band in their family. The history of my mother's people is soon told. My mother's mother was an Arnold, a yankee, my mother said. Mother's father was William Dilly, Pennysylvania Dutch. Grandmother Dilly must have been quite a personas there were nine children and she managed to keep them fed and clothed with an indifferent, if not a lazy husband. The family were all fat with rosy cheeks, and a special Dilly nose. I hardly know how to describe the Dilly nose except that it was cute. It was of ordinary size with fine wrinkles running down each side of the nose. Grandmother died when Milton, the ninth child was two years old. It was the time of the memopause. She thought she was going to have another baby and did not take the care of herself that she should have. They made a practice of taking off their shoes when the scrubbed so

as to save on their abhoes. That is likely what she did. Anyway she caught cold and died. Grandfather lived to be seventy nine years old. The last few years of his life he spent living around among the children. He stayed with us at different times. He is burried on my father's lot in Riverside. He was the only grandparent I have ever seen and I liked him. He got up in his sleep one night, hitched a yoke of oxen to a plow and was plowing when he woke up. He had been plowing the day before. My father and mother were both born and raised in Ohio. Mother was born in Ottowa county. She spent her life there until she came to Michigan. My father was born in Sandusky County, Ohio. At the time of their marriage, Mother, then Ida Dilly was seventeen years old. Father was 28 years old. There were five os us children. The first one, Artie died at the gge of six weeks with a cold on the lungs, Clarence came next, Bert, Lottie and myself. Bert died at the age of sixteen with brain fever. Lottie died of childbirth at the age of twenty nine. She married Titus Eiling, a hollander. Mother died at the age of fifty of cancer. Father died at the age of sixty three of a heart condition. Clarende died following an operation, it was a weak heart that caused his death. I have been the only one left in my father's family for quite a few years. There isn't much more to tell. We moved from Ohio to McBain, Michigan in a covered wagon in the spring of 1897. Father took up a homestead about seven miles from McBain. We moved on the homestead the same year. They all died there, except Clarence; he died in Flint.

The first few years on the homestead were rather exciting ones, especially for the boys. It was such a contrast to life in the small mill town of Martin. Our house stood eighty rods from the McDonald dam on the Clam river. The dam was a favorite spot for pionicers.

There was always a crowd there on Sundays and holidays, and father and the boys would go fishing on the Clam river at night with a torch light and get a tub full of fish in a couple of hours. We threw away the suckers and used the pike, perch, pickerel, etc. The boys kept us supplied with jack rabbits and partridges, A shingle mill was built across the river shortly after we moved there. I think it was the following summer mother boarded the men while they were building. Mother and I cooked for Koapman's men the winter he took the timber off the forty we bought for Clarence. We paid for the forty that winter. Father, Clarence and the team worked. The drives on the river in the Spring were interesting. They would put slash boards in the dam, back up the water on the wide waters. When the drive was ready, they would pull the the slash boards and the logs came rushing down the river and through the dam. I remember we went to the dam at eleven P.M. one night to watch the drive go through. All that was chagged in a few years. The shingle mill moved away and the dam was blown out. The river drivers and lumber jacks all disappeared. All that was left was farming. At the time of my father's death, the homestead was divided between Clarence and Lottie. I guess I was in the same boat as my Great Grandfather Coontz. I didn't deserve anything. Be that as it may, Clarence lost his share on a mortgage. Titus also lost his share on a mortgage. I am sure the place was not worth all the bitterness and hard feelings that came of it all.

I was born in Elry, Henry County, Ohio in 1888

Mrs. S.W. Pardee - Minnie Preston Pardee

My father - Sidney Wellman Pardee
children: Gladys Ila, Beatrice Mae, Clare Wellman (deceased),
Lloyd (Bob), me-Helen, Clyde Arthur, Bert Gordon.

31 Aug. 1981

Dear Helen,

How was your trip to Ft. Wayne? I hope you were able to dig up more information. I have been busy getting information on the Baker's & the Preston's. There are a few of the Bakers living in & around the Flint area. They have asked me to pass on these addresses to you (for the Dilley reunion nett year). They are very interested in tracing our ancestors, but as Betty (one of the cousins) said she'll let me do all the work. I will give you what I have come up with so far. There are still a few people who haven't written back yet. The addresses are as follows:

1) Mrs Betty Prast
427 W. Fourth ave.
Flint, Mich.
48503

② Mr. Earl Baker
8186 Roosevelt
Mt. Morris, Mich.
48458

③ Harry C. Baker
1354 W. Carpenter
Flint, mich.

④ Frank Jr. Baker
2608 Minnesota
Flint, mich.
48506

⑤ Mrs. Cora Wilcox
86 Sweet pea Ln.
Zephyrhills, Fla.
33599

⑥ Leo Baker
P.O. Box 3098
Central Pointe, Ore.
97502

⑦ mrs. Goldie Dean
150 Chippewa Rd.
Benton Harbor, mich.
49022

⑧ mr. Lloyd Baker
R.R. I
Adrian, mich.
49221

⑨ mr Claude Preston
1148 N. Elms
Clio, mich.
48420

⑩ mr. Bert Preston
3578 E. Cedarlake Dr.
Greenbush, mich.
48738

⑪ There is a Harlow Baker living in Toledo, Ohio, but I don't know his address. maybe you can come up with it, no one up here knows what it is. I think this is about it for now on the addresses.

I went over to talk to Ray Dilley last week. I looked through

the book he has on the Dilley family, several times. I think when he bought the book (some 10-15 years ago) some body was just out to make a buck. They write just enough information, say like on a William Dilley to get you interested & all of a sudden they're talking about some one completely different. The title of the book is "The Dille Family Three Hundred Years in America 1664-1964" Written by: George Earl Dille, Josephine Kaye Dille & Earl Kaye Dille. Published by: Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Missouri The book listed several generations starting back in the 1600's upto the 1960's. There was never any mention of the name Garrison

I tried to go to the Genesee Co. courthouse in Flint on Fri. 4 Aug. to do some more checking on the Baker & Preston families, but the weather

was just too nasty. We've been receiving alot of rain & chilly temperatu this last week or so. If & when I make it to the Courthouse I will be looking: Death Cert. Frank R. Baker & marriage license to his 2nd wife (Elsie), death Cert. on his 1st wife Bertha Mae LaPorte, Death Cert. on Frank & Bertha's - first Born, Sadie & hopefully something on her baby. Well this is about all for now, when I find my information at the Court-house I will send it on to you.

Hope to hear from you soon

Cousin
Lynn

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the last week or so. By & when I
went to the Court House. I will be
sending: Death Cert. Mark R. Pace &
marriage license to his 2nd wife
(Ella) Death Cert. on his 1st wife
zetha Moore Pate, Death Cert. on
Frank & Bertha, first Born, baby &
Hospital information on her baby. Well
that's about all for now, when
I find my information at the Court-
house I will send it on to you.
Hope to hear from you soon.

Connie

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Frank V. Baker
B Place: MI
Married: 21 Mar. 1878 Ottawa co. Ohio
Died
Buried
Spouse: Sarah Calisty Dilley
B 6 Nov. 1863 Place: Ohio
D 11 Oct. 1925 Place: Flint, Genesee, MI
Buried: Gracelawn Cem. Flint, Genesee, MI
Father: William L. Dilley - Mother: Alcinda Arnold
Children ① Child with no name or birth
(2) William - possibly one child Viney
B. Feb. 1881 Place: Ohio
M:
Died: 1955(?) Place: Thompsonville, Benzie, MI
Buried:
Spouse: ①? Mary Ann
Doris Harlow
(3.) Lawrence J. Baker - 4 children Lloyd Sherman
B- April 1883 Place: Ohio
M:
Died: 1970(?) Place: Toledo, Lucas, Ohio
Buried:
Spouse: —

Over please

four children By ① Sadie
first marriage ② Harry C. Baker
③ mildred Baker
④ Cora mae P. Baker

four Second marriage
① Frank Jr. Baker
② Leo C. Baker
③ Earl milton Baker
④ Betty Jane Baker

married 2 X

(4). Frank Rudolpho Baker Jr.
B. 17 Sept. 1885 Place: Ohio
① M: ①
D: 6 June 1972 Place: Flint, Genesee, MI
Buried: Crestwood Memorial Cem. Flint, Genesee, MI
Spouse ① Bertha Blanche La Porte
B. April 1892 Place: MI
Died: 6 aug. 1972 Place: Flint, Genesee, MI
Buried: Crestwood Cem. Flint, Genesee, MI
② Marriage: 1932(?) Flint, Genesee, MI
← Elsie Mae Gifford - also married before (Thompso
B. 16 Sept. 1907 Place: Saginaw, Saginaw, MI
still living & married again John G. Kirkey
her father: Guy Walter Gifford - Mother: Lucy E. Frick

as 4-5 children from first marriage (Thompson)

The following pages are on the Baker children living in the Flint area. They are the 8 children of Frank R. Baker Jr. first & Second marriage.

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① Sadie
B. 1910(?) Place: Benzonia, Benzie, MI
D. 1931(?) Place:
rumor: she never married but died while giving birth. No news on baby.

② Harry Colfax Baker
B-9 Jan. 1912 Place: Benzonia, Benzie, MI
M: 10 June 1933 - Flint, Genesee, MI
D - still living in Flint
Buried
Spouse: Violet Hilliard
B 10 Aug. 1915 Place: Manistee, MI

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Children A Barbara Irene B. 8 May 1934 Flint
B. B Frederick Harry B. 15 Oct. 1935 Flint
C Virginia Jean B! 24 Sept. 1937 Flint
D James Carl B. 24 May 1942 Flint

(3) Mildred
B 2 Mar. 1914 Place: Benzonia, Benzie, MI
M
D. 17 Sept. 1953 Place: Flint, Genesee, MI
Spouse: Joseph Ballard

(4) Cora Mae Pearline Baker
B 30 Nov. 1915 Place: Benzonia, Benzie, MI
M
D- still living
Spouse: Kenneth S. Wilcox
don't know if any children

2nd marriage

(5) Frank Jr. Baker
B 13 Nov. 1933 Place: Flint, Genesee, MI
M: 18 March 1961 Grand Rapids MI
Spouse: Joy Evelyn Higby
B. 8 Nov. 1939 Place: Star Twp., Antrim, MI
20-705
children: A Raenie Lee - B 14 Jan. 1962 Flint
B Wendy Lou - B 11 Sept. 1967 "
C Gabbi Lynn - B 7 Dec. 1973 Flint

(6) Leo C. Baker
B Place:
M
Spouse: Karen
Children: Thomas
Dorothy

(7) Earl Milton Baker
20-706
B 7 Dec. 1937 Place: Flint, Genesee, MI
M 8 June 1963 Flint, Genesee, MI now Divorced
Spouse: Verdie Wheeler
children: Jeanette - B 10 January 1963 allegan
Christine - B 13 Feb. 1964 Flint
Brian - B 2 March 1967 Flint
William - B 13 June 1968 Flint

20-7DH

(8) Betty Jane Baker
B: 27 Feb. 1938 Place: Flint, Genesee, MI
M. 20 Sept. 1955 Flint, Genesee, MI NOW Divorced
Spouse: Henry David Prast.

children: Michael Joe – B 3 april 1956 Flint
Patrick Allen – B 29 Nov. 1957 "
Kelly marie – B 12 may 1959 Flint
Casey Brian – B 15 oct. 1960 "
Sean David – B 10 July 1962 Flint
Boy → Kerry Lee – B 10 Dec. 1963 "

11 aug. 1981

Dear Helen,

I have been working on my side of the family for a little over a year & doing pretty good. I've gone back to the Revolutionary War on the Perry & Petty & Giddings also the Grundyke's. I've traced to Ireland on Mc Fall but not done any searching over there. The only filing system I have right now is a single cabinet with the dividers for each name I come across. Also special envelopes for ingoing & out-going mail. I'm afraid I'm still just an amateur. I have searched quite abit on Civil War records through the Archives in Washington, ~~I~~ & On my side I've searched the Tenn. & Missouri Archives.

Ernie's family really has me stumped me until I heard about you & Leo. I've only been doing my husband side for about 4-5 weeks, just before I wrote to you. I went to

the Genesee County Courthouse in Flint, MI & looked up the death certificate's on Wilbur O & his wife also on my husband's grandmother Sarah C. Dilley Patterson. When I got back home I looked up all the Dilley's in the phone book. I then called Everett & Elsie. They gave me the information on William L. Dilley. I never knew what County he died in or when he died. I haven't read any books in my search on any of my family, I have mostly worked from Census schedules & relatives. I also travel to courthouses that aren't too far from me. Most of my family came from New York, New Jersey & a few from Pennsylvania (My father's family) my Mother's family is from the South - Tenn, Arkansas, alabama, & Missouri. I had to ask a fellow Genealogist in Missouri to help me with my research in Missouri.

I have come across another

man by the name of Joseph Dilley. I read in one book "Missouri Pioneers- County & Genealogical Records." Compiled & published by Miss Nadine Hodges, & Mrs John Vineyard & Mrs Howard W. Woodruff in 1967 - Reprint Edition 1970

"Resident of Davies Co. Missouri 1876

Twp. 61 & 62 North, Range 29 West

Name	Post office	Where Born	settled in county
Joseph Dilley	Elm Flat	Lawrence co. Ohio	1849

Do you think this Joseph Dilley could be a relative to William L. Dilley? I have no other information on Joseph, only what I just wrote.

Do you know of any religion for the Dilley family? I have a copy of Sherman C Patterson's & Sarah Dilley Baker's marriage license. They were married by G. F. Rausch an Ev. Luth. Pastor, don't you have to be a member of the Lutheran Church in order to be married there? I wrote down to Ottawa Co. inquiring about this church. They

have no record of this Church in Elliston, Ottawa Co., Ohio. I ordered 1870 & 1880 Census films for Ottawa & Wood Counties, but it now takes approx. 8 months before the films come in from Texas. Did you figure out the difference on the years for William L. Dilley? I subtracted whatever year he had himself on each copy of the Soundex reports, from 1850 to 1900 his birth goes between 1821 – 1824. I take it that since he lived with Nancy (his dau.) in 1900 his birthdate being July 1821 is the right one.

I heard there is a book out on the Dilley family a cousin W. Ray Dilley (grandson to Wilbur O. Dilley) has possesion of it. He lives in Linden, Genesee, Mich. I haven't had a chance to go over to his house or call him, but from what his mother (Zelma) told me it is our Dilley family. She looked at the book & recognized

some of the names & information it contained.

Well my hand is getting tired from writing (I've spent just about all afternoon doing my family history at the library). I tried to take my time on this letter making sure I understood everything you sent me. I read & reread everything for about a week & took approx. 3 days after the date on the first page (11 aug.) to write this letter (off and on). I can't remember all the information I sent you, so if you need more on the children or grandchildren of Iva L. Patterson, Oliver, Dunk, Hetzer (dau of Sherman & Sarah (Dilley) Patterson) Iva died under the Hetzer name. Please refresh my memory & tell me what family group sheets I did send & feel free to ask for more.

I couldn't believe the amount of information you sent, I was very tickled when I received it. Right now I have no pictures I can send to

you of my family.

Well I'll close for now & hope to hear from you soon.

love
Lynn

P.S. why do you & Leo think the name of William L's father is also William?

28 July 1981

Dear Helen Reed,

I was given your name by Elsie Rouse. I am trying to trace the Patterson & Dilley families. My husband Ernie is the son of Iva L. Pattersons (maiden) Iva married 3X ① Melvin Oliver, ② Joseph Dunks (Ernie's father) & ③ George Hetzer. Parents of Iva are Sherman C. Patterson & Sarah C. Dilley. I just recently found the names of Sarah's parents- William L. Dilley & Alsinda Arnold I have no dates on these two people but I have heard that William came from Pennsylvania & Alsinda from Virginia. William died here in Michigan & Alsinda died in Ohio. I am sending all the information I have on Ernie's family including brothers & sisters. I am glad to find there is someone else also working on the family tree. I have had a lot of trouble tracing

the Patterson's & Dilley's. Sherman Patterson always told his family he was born in Indiana, but on his obituary it says Ellsworth, Ohio. I checked Ellsworth & they have no record of his birth (also I can't seem to find out his parents names.) Sherman & Sarah were married in Elliston, Ottawa Co., Ohio. I have a copy of their certificate, but they only wrote their names no birth dates or places, also no names of parents Do you know if William Dilley was in the Civil War? If so what state did he serve for? Elsie told us about the Dilley Reunion, but we are a little short on funds this year, We are going to try & make it next year. I would love to meet Ernie's family. I don't know too many of them, mostly just the immediate family. I am trying to get this letter written & in the mail so you will have it

before the reunion. I asked Everett & Elsie to find out all they can while they're down for me. Elsie says you really have alot of information & I would really like to hear from you.

Well my hand is getting tired & I have a few more letters to write, hope to hear from you real soon.

Love
Lynn Dunk

Mrs Lynn Dunk
12444 Gage Rd.
Holly, Mich.
48442

21 Nov. 1981

Dear Helen,

I apologize for not writing sooner. I have been busy, not with genealogy but with 2 sick children. Kenny & Melissa have been fighting a cold since the 1st of October. Its been around 6 weeks but I think we might finally be winning the battle. We did manage to visit with Lloyd Baker (only living child of Lawrence J. Baker) Lloyd lives in Adrian, MI., not too far from Toledo, OH. I am sending another family Group sheet with the "info" that Lloyd gave me. It isn't much but there should be more Bakers still in Toledo area (if still living) according to Lloyd. William Baker (bro. to Lawrence J.) was married approx. 2 times ① Mary Ann Gorehouse & ② Rose — had 2 children I have no names.

I wrote a letter to the Ida Rupp Public Library in ref: to the church in which Sherman C. Patterson & Sarah C. Dilley (Baker) were married (also asked about the Pastor who performed it). They sent my letter to the Harris-Elmore Public Library. I received a letter back from Mrs. Grace Luebke; librarian, She told me the Harris-Elmore Library "has considerable information about the Dilley family." They also charge a minimum fee of $5.00 for searching. Have you ever been to this library? Where is Elmore from Toledo? Their address is

300 Toledo St. Elmore, OH. 43416

They have the name of the Pastor I was ~~to~~ looking for, but at a diffirent church (St John's Lutheran in Williston, OH., Rev. Rausch yr. 1891)

I have a couple of addresses

to add to the list for the reunion
Lois Lake (on Preston side)
3041 E. Moore Rd.
Saginaw, MI
48601

Lois has tried tracing the Dilley family & was I guess unsuccessful, but still very interested.

I gave you Lloyd's address last time but it was just Rural Route. Here is his correct address

~~Lol~~ Lloyd Baker
4431 S. Adrian Hwy.
Adrian, MI 49221

Well my hand is getting tired from writing

Hope to here from you Soon

Always
Lynn Dunk

2-1-85

Helen,

Last year I sent you new information for the "family tree" - so I thought I'd also let you know of the updated change. -

On January 22, 1985 - dissolution of marriage was final between George Mullin, & myself (Susan Mullin) - there were no children from this marriage - & I have returned to the use of my "former" name of Susan Marie Neuman.

Sincerely -
Susan Marie Neuman
(Dilley)

daughter of Leo + Helen Dilley.

26800 Oak Ridge Drive
Wind Lake, Wisconsin, 53185
September ,1985

Dear Mrs. Read,

I am writing a rather generalized letter to several of you to summarize our summer of Dilley-Dalley research. As some of you know ,we took a trip in June to New Jersey to see what we could turn up. What you don't know is that we ended up taking a second trip the end of July and first week of August to complete what we wanted to do. We got called home after a week in N.J. due to my mother's illness. This letter may include some things that don't apply to each direct line but because the bulk of it is data about Dilley lines ,I hope you will bear with the rest.

As a Dilley descendent , you are aware that there has been some question as to the ancestory of the Trumbull County,Ohio Dilley's. WELL, YOU WILL BE HAPPY TO LEARN THAT WE HAVE FOUND ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO BE CONVINCED THAT WE HAVE FOUND

~~THE~~ Our MISSING DILLEY LINK !!!!!

Background:

Having spent 14 years trying to prove or disprove the theory brought forth by William Wallace Dille in 1911,by his fellow Dille historian,Jesse Brooks Dille, later by Thomas Ray Dille, and then published using all of these as sources, by George Earl Dille, that the Trumbull County Dilley's were descended from Ichabod Dilley,son of John Dilley (Dilly,Dille) b. 1681,we took another trip to New Jersey to see what courthouse records might yield.

We went to the Morristown Court House- Morris County and didn't find much except an index to the colonial deeds at Perth Amboy. However, we met a man who knew a lot about Sussex County History. He told us who to talk to at the courthouse at Newton and as it turned out it was advice well heeded. The assistant County Clerk led us to the basement lunch room where the Minutes of the Court of Common Pleas are stored.We were looking to see if Jane Dalley had taken Thompson Dilley to court because Joseph was born before they were married. So we started looking with 1791.(These books go back to 1760.)We didn't find a paternity suit but we did find:

Discoveries:

On the second page we looked at, there was Thompson Dilley, being sued by a Jane Gibson for a debt.We believe it was either an unpaid mortgage or Thompson Dilley was working for her and got blamed for some damages. The court record was vague as to the nature of the debt.The record started with the August Term,1790 and went through the court records for each term until finally,in the February,1792 Term Thompson Dilley was among the insolvent debtors being released from the GAOL. His case involved a jury trial in the summer of 1791. Esther Dilley was a witness for his defence. There is some possibility that Thompson Dilley spent a good deal of the year and a half in the GAOL,as this was the custom of the times.

We made even a bigger discovery on the page preceding Thompson's court record. This involved a suit being brought by a John Knopp or Knoff(18th cen.writing hard to read) against Jonathan Dilly and Ephraim Dilly (Dilley). This debt was for lands and goods in the hands of Ephraim Dilly. It went through the court records until the sheriff confiscated and sold enough of the property to pay off the debt. The significant thing about this case is the link of these two Dilley names so closely together, indicating that Jonathan had co-signed a mortgage or other note with Ephraim. This would indicate that they were close relatives. Since Ephraim Dilley b. 1755 is to some degree documented as being a son of Aaron Dilley who settled at Whitehouse,N.J. prior to Ephraim's birth, and we have a record of a Jonathan Dilley, who died in 1824 aged 83 years,and who is buried at Hubbard,Ohio , we believe this is our MISSING LINK.

This would probably make our Jonathan the oldest son of Aaron Dilley and it would follow that an oldest son was named after the father's father, in this case, Jonathan Dilley, b. 1684,and who was the younger son of John Dilly of Woodbridge, N.J.

To add to this data,we have been studying old letters sent by V.Wintrop O'Hara some thirty to forty years ago.Mr. O'Hara was a Price Dilley descendent and spent many years trying to document the New Jersey Dilley's as well as the Price Dilley line and also our line. Among his letters is one in which he is telling about three generations of Aaron Dilley's in the Whitehouse area, births of so named being 1721, 1746, and 1776. He goes on to tell that there was a cousin Aaron Dilley born nearby in 1772. This latter date is the year our Trumbull County Aaron was born. While we did briefly correspond with the late Mr. O'Hara ~~briefly~~ several years ago, we are curently getting copies of his material through his daughter Dorothy Eaves of Rockville Centre, N.Y. and from Price Dilley descendent J.D. Andrews, a retired marine biologist , whom we visited at his home at Yorktown, Virginia in August. "Andy" has been a lot of help. Interestingly, he had corresponded with Aunt Frances Dilley Smith 30 years ago. V. Wintrop O'Hara

had corresponded with as well, as visited with Margaret Dilley Davis. In a way we feel these two ladies paved the way for our research,or,at least,we are picking up where they left off. A couple of Margaret's letters to Mr. O'Hara may provide clues to some of our other lines. It is also interesting to find out that Jesse Brooks Dille was invited to the Gurnee, Ill. family reunions and that William Wallace Dille visited the Trumbull-Mercer County family reunions. These latter reunions involved both our line and some of the Price Dilley descendents. J.D. Andrews and I have some strong evidence that indicates that Price Dilley and Lewis Dille (Dilly) may have been sons of Ichabod Dilley. I found 10 years of tax records from Mendham , Morris County, N.J. linking Ichabod and Lewis on adjoining land. Ichabod Dilley appears on the 1800 Census for Washington County, Pa. as an older man living alone but near all of the other Dille's and Dilley's there, indicating that that whole group probably moved to Pa.

While we are speaking of family reunions, we called on some Dilley descendents at Hebron , Ind. on our June trip and they identified one of their uncles in one of the Gurnee, Ill. family reunion pictures. These Dilley's are descendents of Trumbull Co. Samuel Dilley,Sr.

From some of Winthrop O'Hara's correspondence, we seem to have a link for Richard Dilley, Wilkes Barre ,Pa. to the Whitehouse , N.J. group. Richard is somewhat documented as being a brother of Jonathan Dilley of Hunterdon Co. N.J., Alexandria Twp. d.1820. Since it isn't likely that there would be two Jonathan's in the same family, it is my belief that Aaron Dilley's older brother Jonathan b. 1714 moved to Hunterdon County with him and may have settled briefly at Whitehouse. This Jonathan may be the Kingwood Twp. Jonathan Dilley in the early N.J. rateables.(tax records)

We still have to fit the group of Dilley's in Roxbury, Morris Co.,Schooley's Mountain, etc. and the other two Dilley's in the Revolutionary War,who were both from Morris Co. , while there is a possibility that they could belong to the Mendham group, there is stronger feeling based on name similarities and the girls who married into this group, that these also belong to the Whitehouse ,N.J. group. At this point we know nothing of Jonathan Dilley's third son John b.1717. One of the Rev. War Dilley's was a John, the other a Joseph- a name that runs through our line and the Ephraim Dilley line.

There is still a great deal of documenting to do. From Ephraim Dilley's pension record, we know that his father had a family Bible. If you can find out whose attic it's in and get a copy, we will be eternally grateful.

At this point it appears that most of the Dilley' s in this country do descend from John Dilly (Dille) of Woodbridge who came there from Mass. with a group of other settlers. However there are just a few early records that indicate that there was another or a couple other Dilley's in Mass, Conn. and N.Y. It is possible that these link to the Woodbridge group in some way but it is also possible that John Dilly had a brother who stayed in Mass. Another possibility is that Jonathan's son John moved back to Mass. possibly to be with relatives there. One family tradition found among O'Hara's papers indicates that this might be the case. At this point Jerry and I are not putting too much stock in the theory that John Dilly of Woodbridge was the son of Capt. George Dill. There are many Dill and Dell families in early records ,some in the same areas as the Dille's and the Dilley's.

OTHER DISCOVERIES:

The sheriff of Sussex County was kept busy in the later 1700's rounding up feather beds, cattles, horses and sundry household utensils to sell to pay the ancestors' debts or their relatives debts. It looked like-if you didn't owe, you had to go to court to collect. Stoll's , Dalley's, Hiblers', Drake's all had their days in court. Christopher Hibler was brought in for an unnamed misdemenor.John Dalley's name was on the list for several tavern licenses and we were saddened as we read the court cases from about 1789 to find the sheriff making at least three trips to his place to confiscate property. The last trip took the house and the land. Ancestor John lost virtually everything. However, when we checked the Hunterdon County court minutes we found that even his father-in-law ,John Stoll had taken him to court to recover a debt.

John Stoll appears to be one of the few ancestors who were among the HAVES instead of the havenot's. He bought his first Sussex County, N.J. land at a sheriffs sale in the 1760's.

Cornelius Dilley was sued for a debt he must have left behind when he went to Ohio. It must have got paid as it was in only one item. Later, he had to go to court to collect from the man who had bought his N.J. land. The only Trumbull County Dilley we haven't found in Sussex County, N.J. records- land, marriage, or court records, is Samuel.

At the DAR Library we found out that we have been on the wrong track trying to trace Mary Huston's (w. of Jonathan Dilley 1796) ancestors. If anyone out there has any idea where she and Aunt Clarissa went in Virgina to visit relatives, we would like to know. Also, Clarissa Dilley Dickerson's obituary says that she was born (1840) in Zanesville, Ohio. Can anyone shed any light on that?

We had a great trip both times we went. We did a lot of sight-seeing on the second trip, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown and a little in Washington,D.C., where we learned to ride the Metro.

We hope that those of you who are fellow researchers have had a great summer finding things. We hope that those of you who have been our helpers in other ways have had a great summer too. If any of you have any ideas about where to look for the older Dilley family Bibles, let us know. If you recall anything that might help us know where to start with some of these other lines, let us know. I haven't mentioned the Dilley mother's lines going back. There seem to be quite a few discrepencies in these . We are trying to sort them out. If we can find Fred Sisser III who has moved from Somerville, N.J. we may be able to confirm Jane Dalley's maternal line as well as get the Dalley line.

Let us hear from you,
Jerry and Ruth Dilley

by Ruth

Have you ever been able to find your William Lloyd Dilley b. ca 1824? Let us know. We have a lot more material now than we had 10 yrs. ago.

Note house number change.

Ephraim Dilley had Wm's in his line as did Jonathan Dilley of Alexandria Twp, Hunterdon Co.
Also some in Wilkes Barre Pa.

A number of Dille descendents became Dilley in later generations to confuse the issue.

R. 1. Box 233
Wayne, Ohio
43466
October, 28, 1967

Dear Mrs. Read:

Sorry to be so long to answer your letter in reference to Levi Smith Dilley.

I do not have a Levi Smith Dilley listed, but do have a Smith Dilley listed. I do not know if this would be the person that you are inquiring about, but will give you what information I have along this line — which is far from complete.

Smith Dilley had brothers, named Cornelius, Jay, Selden, Orphyus, and Milton. Sisters named Nancy, Ida, and Saraha.

Their mother and father were alcinda and William Dilley.

I do not know their mother's maiden name.

According to my records - Smith Dilley had 5 children - alva, Ida, Burt, Zueletta, John.

Have no Birthdates or places.

Occupations - unknown.

No idea when first ancestors came to America as far back as I know about our ancestors on the Dilley family is the father of William Dilley, given name I do not know. He had just the one Son - William before his death. He was clearing land to farm, when one charge of dynamite did not go off - he apparently went to reset it, as he approached the stump, the original

charge of dynamite blew - stumps, and grandfather. His wife later remarried a man named ~~[illegible]~~ Arnold - She was buried near Rising Sun, Ohio - I looked though the cemetary at my fathers request - but could find no markers dating back that far.

I understand there was low Dutch and High Dutch. We are of the Low Dutch which were mainly tillers of the soil.

My Grandparents were Pennsylvania Dutch Quakers.

Sorry I can not give you more exact data.

Sincerely
Leo C. Billey

P.S. My wife's name is also Helen.

Leo Dilley
Wayne, Ohio
R.F.D. Box 233

E [illegible]

COPY

5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623
June 24, 1967

Dear Mr. Dilley,

I am working on my family tree and Alcinda Kerr said you had information about the Dilley family.

My father is Frank Hunt and his mother was Zueletta Pearl Dilley Hunt. My Great-Aunt Ida Pupuard has given me most of the information that I have so far.

Do you have any of the following information that you would care to share with me?

Levi Smith Dilleys parents names.
Mother -
Father -
Mothers Birthdate -
Mothers Birthplace -
Mothers Deathdate -
Mothers Deathplace -
Fathers Birthdate -
Fathers Birthplace -
Fathers Deathdate -
Fathers Deathplace -
Marriage Date and Place -

Do you have any other information such a s the type of work that this man did?

Do you have any idea when the first ancestors came to America and from where?

Any information at all that you might have will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David J. Read

R 1 Box 233
Wayne, Ohio 43466
November 19,1967

Dear Mrs Read:

After reading your letter of Nov. 7,1967 I am more confused and curious than ever.

William and Alcinda Dilley were my Grandparents.As I stated before, I do not know Alcindas Maiden name. ~~I recall my father saying,after William died, alcinda married a man named James Arnold,And was burried at Rising Sun.~~ My Great Grandparents lived in Pa. Grandfather was blown up blasting. Had one Son. William Lloyd Dilley. Grandmother re-married a man named ( ) Garrison.

The William Dilley that married Alcinda Arnold.William bornNov.22,1849 ,Died Sept, 7,1879. Could this possibly be the William Dilley that was my Grandfather????????
My Father (Wilbur O. Dilley) (Orphy W. Dilley) (Orphyous W.Dilley) Born August 27,1868 Died February 12,1953. Born at Oak Harbor, Ohio. An old newspaper clipping states my father was born near Port Clinton,Ohio to William and Alcinda Dilley. My father was the eighth child born,of the nine children to this couple.
Now ------ My father being born in 1868, William Dilley born in 1849, If this was father and son. William Dilley would have been 19 years old when the eighth child was born.??????????
If I can ever get to Port Clinton or Oak Harbor and find the record of my fathers birth,then we would have something more definate to go on.If it gave his mothers and fathers names,or otherinformation,Which could be traced back.
The William Dilley of the 1880 census, Ottawa Co. Martin,Clay Twp. I have no record.
More Confusion........ An old letter from my parents,which we found today, states My Great Grandfather ,James Arnold,is buried at Rising Sun,Ohio,
Here is something else.William Dilley died Sept.7,1879 buried at Freedport,Wood Co.
We live at Wayne,formely named Prarie Dopot,before that it was named Freeport.
(Freeport)(Freedport) Could it be the same place????????????????

Yours for more coufusion

Leo C. Dilley

Copy

5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, O. 43623
Aug. 27, 1970

Dear Mr. Dilley,

I have written to you several times in the past few years concerning your grandparents William Dilley and Alcinda Arnold Dilley.

After searching all of Ottawa Co., and half of Wood Co. I have finally located your grandmothers grave.

It is located at Grahmn Cemetary there in Wayne. You go in the middle gate and drive back to the old stone vault that is under the hill. Walk up on top of the hill and just north of the highest part is a 4½ or 5 ft. tall stone which says Arnold on the front. On the front are Alcinda's parents James Arnold and Sarah (McKeever). On the south side are Margaret and Smith (sister and bro. of Alcinda). On the back is Love Tyrrel (James' second wife's mother) and Alcinda, wife of W. Dilly.

The dates all match pretty close to those I have found other places.

If you know any of the Patton family (Keith, Harold d. 1963) or their families, they are your ½ second cousins which I can explain if your interested. Keith lives on the farm in Rising Sun that James Arnold bought when he first went to Wood Co. in 1853. James dau. by his second wife inherited the farm as she was so much younger than the rest of the children. Alcinda was about 40 when this ½ sister was born. I understand that there was a court action contesting this inheritance, but since I do not know the details I can't really say what happened.

Now that I have that part neatly tied up---- I still cannot find William Dilley.' My Aunt Ida Pupuard showed me a tyntype of him with white hair and a shaggy white beard. He was suppose to have lived with different children after his wife died. Do you r ecall any city or town or child mentioned as to where he might have been when he died?

Are there any other relatives besides Alcinda Kerr and Aunt Ida who might possibly have a clue?

Any ideas about William Dilley will be appreciated greatly.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David J. Read

Leo Dilley
3382 Cygnet Road
Risingsun, Ohio 43457

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Mrs. David Read
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623

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Dec. 13, 1979

Dear Helen;

Received your letter dated Nov. 21, sorry to be so slow in answering.

It was nice to meet you and see some of the relatives I hardly know or very seldom see.

Cindy was the name Alsinda Frances went by when I was young. In fact is was the only name I knew her by.

Cindy and I corresponded when I was in the navy in WWII. She was going by the name of Frances Bartlett, have called her Frances since then.

Thank you for the family unit chart.

In due time I hope to get the personal papers, pictures etc. that is in Alsinda Frances house. hope something there will help you.

I do not know if William L. Dilley died in Ohio or Penn. I recall father telling about the accident but do not know which state.

Milton Dilley born 1873 Died December 23, 1956 He lived at Boyne City, Michigan and was buried there. He never married. Boyne City Mich. is in Charlevoix County.

Dec 16 1979

I guess the reason I do not write many letters is because it takes me days to get one done.

One thing I did find in notes I wrote down when my father was telling about the family was - My Great Grandfather - William Lloyd Dilley was blown up while blasting stumps in Penna. can not trust my memory. W. L. Dilly had 1/2 brothers and sisters named Garrison, I do not at this time have information on dates or where in Penn.

I also have notes when I questioned Cindy some years ago. some agree with what you have - some people may have nick names.

I never had a chart to keep things in order, so can not make head or tails of some things.

If you folks would care to visit us, we can go over what information we do have.

according to the birth certificate of Alsinda Frances Dilley she was born 6-10-1888. Lucas County, Jerusalem townships lived in the community 3 years. her parents had lived there 3 years prior to Cindys birth. Her father was 28 years old and born in Morton, Ohio, her mother was 27 years old and born in Rockwood, Mich. Cindys father name is spelled - SELDEN ALPHUS DILLEY. Mothers name is spelled - OLIVE VERMETT, maiden name.

Happy Holidays

Leo Dilly

MY FAMILY

FATHER WILBUR O. DILLEY BORN AUGUST 27, 1868
born near Port Clinton, ohio
DIED: FEB. 12, 1953 FLUSHING, MICH.
married

MOTHER SUSAN LORENA WELCH BORN SEPT. 30, 1877
Born near Columbus, ohio
DIED JAN. 8, 1961 FLINT, MICH.

Born in ohio BURTON DILLEY BORN AUGUST 24, 1895 - Died 1895
Born in ohio MARTIN LLOYD DILLEY. BORN - 1-9-1897. Died - 7-16-1961
EANIS HARVEY DILLEY 12-10-1898 Born in ohio. - Living in California
EVERETT LEROY DILLEY 5-14-1906 - Living in Fenton, Mich.
born in Harrietta, Mich.
LAWRENCE REYNOLDS DILLEY. 9-24-1909 - 10-15-1962
born in Harrietta, Mich.
ELSIE NAOMI (DILLEY) ROUSE Born NOV. 30. 1914 in Boone, Mich.
living in Flint, Mich.
LEO CARLTON DILLEY 8-20-1920 in Cadillac, Mich.

18 July 1983

Dear Helen,

Sorry about not writing in such a long time. My last day of school for the summer was June 9. I thought I was going to have an easy summer, but so far I have been kept a little busy (house work & kids).

We had a pretty nice vacation, although I did come down with a cold from going in & out of very cold air conditioning (in the Courthouse of Benzie County). and then going back out into the steamy hot weather.

Believe it or not I was not very successful in my search on Patterson or Dilley. Evidently no bought any land when they first moved up to Benzie County. I was only able to search land records up to 1915 (no time) and I found nothing. I did find

a few birth & death records for Baker's (also marriages for Baker) I found no birth or death up to 1925 (?) (ran out of time again), nor did I find marriages because I didn't make it to the "D" section of their index.

Well I'm suppose to be typing our family (my mother's ancestors) reunion report. I have to have it done & ready to print by Friday 22 July and I'm not even half done. My mom's family reunion is 31 July 1983.

I will call you before we leave. I would like to come down at least one day early as I said on the phone last week. I am interested in trying to learn calligraphy.

Well see ya soon

as ever
Lynn

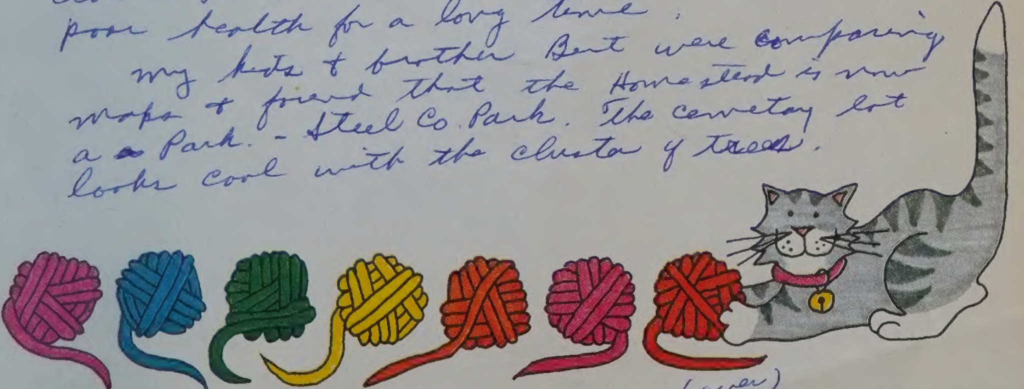
4775 Sandusky Rd.
Lima, Oh. 45801
11-26-'95

Dear Helen,

thank you so very much for the material you sent. my grandfather's will was interesting. The division of property between ~~Lawrence~~ Clarence & Lottie leaving out my mother was a very hurtful act for my mother, but she said later that the property wasn't worth all the hard feelings it created.

the map is helpful, because we want to stop & see where the old homestead was & see the graves. Lawrence's grave was probably tended by one of his children: Goldie Preston Dean, Albert Preston, Claude Preston. Goldie lives in Saginaw, Bert in Greenbush, Claude I'm not sure where he lives. He's been in poor health for a long time.

my kids & brother Bert were comparing maps & found that the Homestead is now a Park. - Steel Co. Park. The cemetery lot looks cool with the cluster of trees.



(over)

we survived the heat of the summer. we spent most of august at the lake in the U.P. It was rather strenuous for me caring for a two year old girl & a sick husband. Bart was there and helped tremendously. Gordon, my husband, has emphazema & is on O_2 all the time plus a lot of medicine. He gets discouraged because he has no strength to do anything.

Thanks again for the information - Im sending a little cash to help pay the cost. you have really stayed dedicated to this geneology. I know it's a lot of work.

Sincerely,
Helen

631 Dingledine
Lima, Ohio 45804
Jan. 4, 1980

Dear Helen,

It was good to hear from you, & about your interest in geneology. It's a subject that fascinates me, but I haven't pursued it seriously. To answer your question about William Dilley, my mother's grandfather, as you said, he lived around with his children after his wife died. According to my mothers account, he lived to the age of 79, and is buried in my grandfather Preston's lot in Riverside.

Are you related to Stella Zook? She was my mother's cousin who also lived in Toledo. My mother always spoke very fondly of Stella, & I did receive christmas cards from her for several years, & then I didn't hear any more. I assumed that she was either ill or died. Her daughter, who was married to a man named Hudson, came to visit us one time when I was a kid at home, We took a trip together to Sault Ste Marie &/or the Taquamenon Falls -- its a bit fuzzy in my memory.

We have lived in Lorain for almost 23 years. Gordon transferred from Dearborn Ford plant to Lorain Ford plant. We have 3 boys + 1 girl -- all married. Preston Reed is the oldest + has 3 children. Michael Gordon is 13 mo. younger than Preston, but has no children of his own. He has 3 step children. "Jack" John Paul is third and has 2 little boys, Sue Ann is the last and has 1 little boy with another one due in May.

I was born in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan near Newberry. I am a Registered Nurse, and am teaching in a Nursing Program at Lorain Technical College. This is the 11th year for the program, and my 11th year of teaching there. Gordon took early retirement from Ford Motor Co., and has managed to keep himself occupied with many and sundry projects. We usually go up north every summer, and spend our time on Lake Manistique. My oldest sister, Gladys, + youngest brother, Bert, are still up there on the family place. Gladys has Hodgkin's Disease.

Let me hear more from you. Thanks for the branch of the family tree.

Sincerely
Helen Long.

Basically I'm a housewife but sometimes it interfere with my hobbies! I have held various offices in the Northwestern Ohio Genealogical Society and am currently the Historian.

My husband and my father have both worked many years at the Toledo Scale. My father retired 3 years.

Basically I'm a housewife even though at times I feel it interferes with my hobbies! I sew, crochet and knit besides doing Genealogy. I have held various offices in the Northwestern Ohio Genealogical Society and am currently the Historian.

I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, OH. 43623
January 5, 1980

Dear Mrs. Long,

Recently, Blanche Loeding lent me a letter you had written to her concerning the family history.

I have been doing our family research for nearly 19 yrs. now and Blanche and Great-Aunt Ida have been very helpful to me.

There has been a huge brick wall in my research concerning William Lloyd Dilley. I haven't the faintest idea where or when he died! I was wondering if your information might include such information. I have written to many, many places trying to find a death record for him to no avail. His wife, Alcinda Arnold, died in 1879. They were living in Ottawa Co. at that time, but her death is recorded in Wood Co. and she is buried with her parents in Wood Co.

I have been told that William "lived around" with his children after his wife's death--but that hasn't helped any either.

I have traced the Arnold family back to the late 1600's in New Jersey. There are still some facts in that line that need to be proven, but very basically the story is: Richard Arnold came to New Jersey (prob. from Eng.) before 1681. He married. On 19 Feb. 1681 he married for the 2nd. time to Sarah Chamberlain and had a large family. Their son Richard married twice also, His 2nd. wife being Christian Davis. He moved to Hampshire Co. Va. (now W.Va.) Their son John married Hannah Parke and they lived in Hampshire Co. near Capon Springs. Their son Levi married Mary E. Booker (Bougher). Levi died in Hampshire Co. and Mary d. in Vinton Co. OH. at the home of her son Archibald. Another son, James Joseph and his wife Sarah McKeever moved to Crawford Co. Oh. before 1835. Their daughter Alcinda, married William Lloyd Dilley.

James Joseph Arnold married for a 2nd. time a Lucy Tyrell and had a daughter when he was 67 yrs. old! Some of the descendants of this line still live on the farm in Wood Co. that James owned.

William Dilley was suppose to have half-brothers and half-sisters by the name of Garrison. I'm also trying to find more about them with the chance I can learn more of Williams mother.

The chart inclosed (yours to keep) shows how I fit into the family line and how Ida Paupaurd and Blanche fit in.

Any information you may be able to give me will certainly be appreciated.

On a personal note--I have 3 sons, the oldest Gary was married last April. The second is a snior and the youngest a junior in high school. (Steven & Jim)

Jan. 3rd, 1980

Dear Helen,

Hope you folks all had a Merry Xmas + happy New Year.

We had all of our kids home except Rays boys, David had to work + Phil + his wife Nancy live up north now + couldent make 2 trips as we had our dinner here on Sat befor Xmas, to give them all a chance to be with the Inlaws to, at Xmas. You can imagine trying to feed 17 people in this little house but we managed, it was quite a job, but we had a lovely time,

Was Blanche with you folks for the holidays,?

Helen I received a letter from my mothers cousin in Lima Ohio, her name is Helen Long, + she sent me some family history from the Dilley family, so I am sending it to you to see if you have this information. I would like to have it back thou, I have heard ma talk of the Prestons, + Pardee's + Arnolds but she dident know to much about the Arnolds.

Did you find out where Leo Dilley lives, I sure would like to find out who that man was that called me on the phone that day & promised to come over, I have never heard from him since, He must of been some relation other wise how would he know about Leo, & Cindy?

Well let me know if any of Helens history helps you any.

Will have to close now as it is getting late.

Love

Blanche.

copied: Jan. 15, 1980

631 Dingledine
Lima, Ohio 45804
Dec. 18, 1979

Dear Blanche & John,

It was good to hear from you. You sound like very busy, involved people. It is great that you are still so well and can be so involved. Your mother was also very busy until she was well over 90 as I remember.

We have four children--all married and with families. There are 10 grandchildren and the 11th. on the way. We enjoy our family, and get together with them whenever possible. They were here for Thanksgiving and will be here for Christmas. We will be driving to Columbus on the 24th. and bringing our son, Michael, back for Christmas and over the New Year. On Christmas Eve we will be at our son, Jack's house for evening snack and midnight Church service.

My husband Gordon, took an early retirement from Ford Motor Co when he was 51. That's been five years now. He keeps busy with a lot of different projects.

I teach at the local college in the nursing program and keep very busy with the responsibilities involved with the job. I also have responsibilities in the Church and nursing organizations and an international Society for women educators, The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. I just finished making 5 wool plaid shirts for the men in the family. Next summer I am planning on taking a Curopeaon tour. I'm really looking forward to that.

You asked about my mother. She has been dead since 1954. I have a family history that she wrote for me in 1941. She said that her grandfather, Abe Preston, came from New York to Ohio. He was English. He married Maggy Coontz, of German descent. They had six children. One died in infancy. The others are Molly, Caroline, Samuel (my Mother's father), Thomas and William. Her grandmother died shortly after the youngest son was born. Her grandfather married an 18 yr. old and hand another large family. Caroline married and they had one son. She was left a war widow and she later married William Allen. They had 2 sons and 1 daughter. The daughter died at 3 yrs. Molly married Pete Baker. She died in her 40's. No children.

Her great,great grandfather Coontz owned a large plantation in Virginia. He owned slaves. Her father grew up in the Coontz family. Her great grandfather Coontz left home and came to Ohio. He was a shoemaker. He died almost the time of the Civil War. There were 2 boys and 1 girl in the family--Bill, John and Maggy (her grandmother). Bill died in the war. John survived and lived at Coleman, Mich. for many years. He raised several children--all of them were musicians. My mother's mother was an Arnold. Her mother's father was William Dilly, Pensylvania Dutch. There were 9 children in the Dilly family.

My mother's mother and father were both born and raised in Ohio. Her mother, Ida Dilley, was born in Ottawa Co. and lived there until she went to Michigan. Her father was born in Sandusky Co. OH. He was Samuel Preston. Ida Dilly was 17 when she married Sam Preston. He was 28. They had 5 children: Artie, Clarence, Bert, Lottie and Minnie (my mother)

My mother was born in Elyn (?), Henry Co. Ohio in 1888. They moved from Ohio to McBain, Michigan in a covered wagon in the spring of 1897.

Her father took up a homestead about 7 miles from McBain near the Clam river. It was a busy, exciting place for them to live. She grew up and met and married my father Sidney Pardee. They had seven of us children.

I hope this gives you some of the information you wanted. Where does your mother fit into the picture? I know her name was Ida Poupard. Who were her parents? I know that she and my mother were cousins.

Have a merry Christamas. It would be nice to see and talk to you again.

With love,

Helen & Gordon Long.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND U.S.A. BERKSHIRE

Sent 7/5/76

Box 523
Galion, Ohio 44833
September 2, 1976

Dear Mrs. Read,

Your application has been reviewed for the Pioneer Families of Crawford County. The following Ancestors have been approved:

William Lloyd Dilley
Levi Dilley
Alcinda (Arnold) Dilley

If you have a photo of the stone containing the names of Alcinda and her parents that you could get to me by the 17th of September I will submit that to the committee again, and we'll just be under the wire of getting the name included in the program booklet. If you can not get it to me by the 17th, maybe you will still want to get it to me later. For this project will continue with more recognition to come at a later date.

However it turns out with James Arnold, you do have three Ancestors proven.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Patricia Ellis

tombstone
Sent photos
9/10/76

TOLEDO CITY DIRECTORY

1932

Dilley, Albert A. (Rachel) driver Kelsey & Freeman h 817 Adrian

Alva M. (Nellie) bridge oper. h 429 Pontiac

Edgar W. r 429 Pontiac

Mary (wid. Squire) r 737 Hampton

Russell (student) r 817 Adrian

Seldon h 920 Buckeye

1930

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1931

Dilley, Augusta, (Rose) student r 523 Chicago

1928

similar

1929

Similar

Prob Jr

1927 found Vandosto Root living with Bert Dilley on Adrian St.

copy in Root file

Nellie & Alva Hilley M 1901

Harold - Oct. 1902 d. 1911

Ruth Beulah b. Mar 26th 1905 —

Clarence Floyd b. d. 1964

1927
1913

Edgar Wilbur — b. 1913

Betty Jean Marion ~~Ruth~~ b. Feb. 14, 1927
Betty

Nellie Augusta Hines
Alva Milton
m. 27, Nov. 1901

From
Betty (Jean Marie) Ciensewski

1899 /Toledo City Directory
Dilley, Wm. - porter h. 2236 Kent

1900 City Dir/
Dilley, Wm. - same add.
Dilley, Thomas, sec hd. bds. 1232 Yondota

1901 City Dir.
Dilley, Wm. bds. 2236 Kent
Dilley, Wm. longshoreman bds. 105 Broadway

1902 City Dir.
Dilley, Alva lab. h 403 Alpena
Dilley, Augusta - wid. Sam. 3203 Erie
Dilley, Etta E. wid. Wm. bds. 2236 Kent
Dilley, Wm. d. (aged 41 d. Oct. 8, 1901

Jesse Dilley [illegible] Co pr. has a Friedland

Hancock Co. Ohio Probate Record. - cop. 11/1969
Dilley, Friedland & Kunkler, Arabella - m. May 27, 1860 by Allen Wiseley, j.p.

OHIO RECORDS & PIONEER FAMILIES Oct/Dec.1974 Vol. XV #4
Noble Co. Pioneers
Dilley, Judge Jonathan b. 1809 in Potomac rice area 30 mi. from D.C. lived in Shenadoah Valley and in 1839 to Ohio - 1841 to Cumberland, Guernsey Co. O. 1843 to Sarahsville & m. Margaret Nicholson

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OHIO CO. W. VA. - Early mar. out of ct. hs.
Dilley, John m. 10 Nov. 1803 Rachel Griffith min. Thomas Hersey

Hurst, Joseph m. 8 July 1826 Espinann Dillie min. John Armstrong

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Check of Ottawa Co. Recorder's Office showed no Deeds or Leases for Wm. Lloyd Dilley

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LUCAS CO. OHIO, Toledo (Court House
Death Records;
Dilley, William d. 1901, Oct.8, age 41 mar. Toledo, O. (res.; b. England; male; Occ. none; white; c.of d. Locomotor Ataxia; Vol. 4 pg. 50

Dilley; Burton
d. 24 Aug. 1895; sing; 0 da; res. Jerusalem Twp; male; infant; f. Orphus Dilley m. Susan Dilley; white; stillborn; par. res. Jerusalem Twp. Vol 3 pg. 52

RAVINE CEMETERY, Sylvania, O. Tombstone Inscp. NWOGS
Dilley, Seldon A. b. 1857 d. 1933
Dilley, Olive b. 1859 d. 1917

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GALION,OHIO - (I was told) there are lots of Dillies (Dilley's) in a cemetery in Galion

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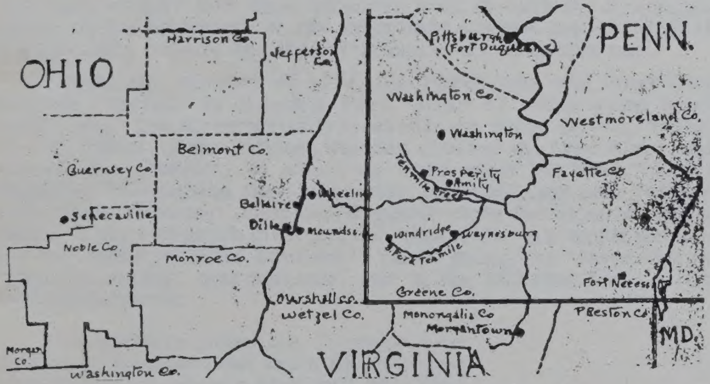
The Dille Family - 300 Years in America

The genealogical information on Aaron Dilley's descendants came from the w England History and General Register.



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Washington Co.
Westmoreland Co.
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Belmont Co.
Guernsey Co.
Prosperity
Amity
Tenmile Creek
Fayette Co.
Senecaville
Bellaire
Wheeling
Dilles
Moundsville
Noble Co.
Monroe Co.
Windridge
Waynesburg
Fork Tenmile
Fort Necessity
Greene Co.
Marshall Co.
Wetzel Co.
Monongalia Co.
Morgantown
Preston Co.
MD.
Morgan Co.
Washington Co.
VIRGINIA

Area Map showing Washington County, Pa. and Belmont County, Ohio.

CHAPTER III

The David Dille Family

Washington County, Pennsylvania

David Dille, son of John Dille, Jr. had many children. From different sources we find a total of fourteen: William, b. 1738; Israel b. 1740; Aaron, b. 1742; Sarah; Elizabeth, b. 1744; John, b. 1748; Isaac, b. 1751 or 1757; Samuel, b. 1752; David Jr. b. 1753; Price, b. 1754; Asa, b. 1755; Lewis, b. 1756; Jonathan, b. 1757; Caleb, b. 1759. Dates of birth are not all verified.

We do not know how many of these children were with David and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Wade Dille, when they left their home in Morris County, New Jersey, with a group of other pioneers and crossed the uncharted Alleghenies. They must have followed the Indian trails and natural routes that later became the Braddock and Forbes Roads. These lead to the neighborhood where they chose to settle on Ten Mile Creek in southwestern Pennsylvania, near the present towns of Prosperity and Amity. We know that their son Aaron, who had married in New Jersey, did not accompany them but remained in New Jersey until after the Revolutionary War, when he joined his father and brothers in Washington County. We have found no record that William, Jonathan, or Sarah ever came to Pennsylvania, but records do show that their other sons and their daughter, Elizabeth, did come to the area now known as Morris Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania. Some sources say that David Dille died here around 1784, but there is a record in the courthouse that David Dille and his wife Elizabeth sold property on 3-21-1793 in Washington County. This could hardly have been David Jr., whose wives were named Nancy and Mary, so it is logical to conclude that David Sr. died after this date. Elizabeth Wade Dille died in Washington County in 1826 in the home of her daughter Elizabeth, who was married to William Wier. Her obituary, which appeared in an Ohio newspaper, stated that she was 98 years old, and left 9 children, 90 grandchildren, 364 great-grandchildren, and 28 great-great-grandchildren.

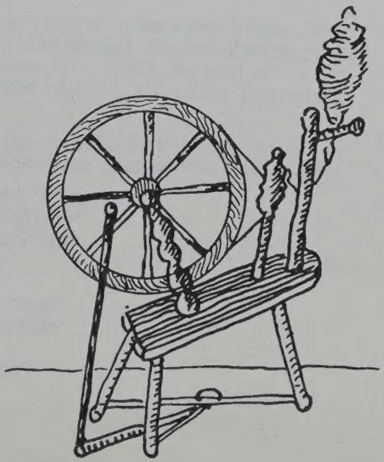
The date of this family's migration to Washington County has been set by previous researches at about 1766, the exact date being debatable. If this be right, all of their children were born in New Jersey, and statements that some were born in western Pennsylvania could not be correct. This was the time when the colonies were violently resisting the many measures designed by King George III for purposes of taxation without representation, and the colonists felt that their cherished liberties were being threatened. The Proclamation of 1763 forbade the colonists to migrate into territory west of a line drawn along the crest of the Alleghenies. Presumably this was to avoid trouble with the Indians. The colonists, however, considered this an infringement upon their rights to settle western lands included in their original charters, and, distressed by the high cost of living brought on by the French and Indian War, they continued to migrate.

The spot chosen for settlement by the group with which the Dilles came is south of where the village of Prosperity, Pennsylvania, now stands, about 25 or 30 miles southwest of the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers converge to form the Ohio River. It was here, at Fort Duquesne, that the first shots of the French and Indian War were fired. In 1763 the Peace of Paris gave

England all the region east of the Mississippi, and in the same year the great Ottawa Chief Pontiac roused the Indian tribes and captured 10 of the 14 English frontier forts. They spread terror throughout the region west of Fort Duquesne where Pittsburgh, named for the great English statesman, William Pitt, now stands. Both of these events, no doubt, had a great influence over the lives of the early settlers in the region.

We are indebted to Jacob Parkhurst, farmer and minister, for a description of pioneer life in this region at the time the Dilles lived there. He was born in 1772, and his parents brought him to Washington County, Pennsylvania in 1773. He wrote sketches of his life when he was 70 years of age, "not for speculation or honor but for the benefit of rising generations." In 1826, his son, John Henry Parkhurst, married Keziah Fort, daughter of Mary Dille Fort, who was the daughter of Samuel Dille, one of David's sons. Mr. Parkhurst pictures clearly and authentically how these pioneers lived through the Revolutionary War, "exposed to the tomahawk of the merciless savage--suffering all the hardships of a wilderness country and the privations of a calamitous war."

During the summer of 1774, the Parkhursts and other Washington County settlers "forted" in Enoch's Fort, about 12 miles away, leaving their small cabins and a few acres partially cleared in the dense forest, "being much alarmed by the tidings of the Indians, who had crossed the Ohio River and were steering toward our frontier, of which we were about the front." With their arms and whatever ammunition they were able to obtain, the men "went round in turn to each one's field and some stood guard while the balance planted or hoed their crops. Thus with much difficulty they obtained a very small pittance of provisions for the wants of their families." Their group was "favored with no loss of life from the enemy" that summer, and in the fall when hunting time came on, the Indians withdrew.

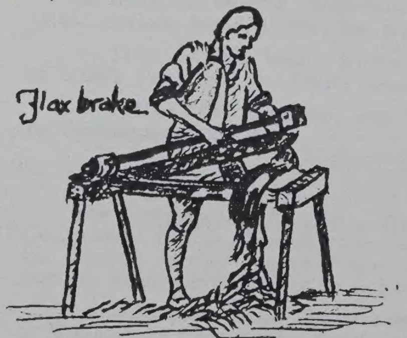


The settlers lived on "venison and hominy with some mush and milk and some corn cakes ground on a hand mill and sifted through a splinter sieve." The common dress was tow linen and dressed deer skin. Until 8 or 10 years of age boys had to do with one long shirt a year, which came down to the calf of the leg. They were worn into shreds, for they had to last until the next crop of flax was manufactured into linen which was done in winter.

"Forting" was continued for many years. By 1780 there were "several new forts built, namely, Jackson's on the south, Fort of Ten Mile and Atkinson's on the Middle Fork of Lindsley's on the same creek." In spite of the forts there were, as time went on, many Indian raids that ended in death, scalpings, and destruction of homes of the settlers. The men went on scouting parties regularly, when the call of a wild turkey might be an Indian signal. The settlers, too, became expert in their tricks to mislead the Indians. This continued until long after peace was made with Great Britain,--until, because of continued migration, this area was no longer a frontier.

There was another enemy which infested the new country also, that was "something like the Indians for they would hide in the grass until they got the opportunity to strike, and then run and hide. They were the rattlesnake and the copperhead. They were very numerous and had their dens in the rocks, where they wintered and we would go early in the spring and slay them by the dozens."

Mr. Parkhurst wrote that, "By 1792 my father was now becoming by industry and economy throughout the whole family, to be tolerably well off, for he had two improvement rights. One he made by actual settlement; the other he bought. Each would hold four hundred acres of land by paying ten pounds a hundred to the General Land Office. He managed to pay the fee of one tract of four hundred acres; the other he gave as a share to John Carmicle for clearing it out of the office. So we began to live in tolerably good style, with the rest of the farmers of the backwoods of Pennsylvania."



Truly the historian, David Saville Muzzey, was right when he wrote; "The frontier bred a type of settlers, who, in their struggle to subdue the wild forests and the wilder savages, became self-reliant, resourceful and courageous.....it developed a stark democracy. One man was as good as another, politically and socially...There was no peasant class in America. Opportunity to rise in the social scale was open to all."

A letter dated May 31, 1963, from Mrs. Florence McIlvaine, Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington County Historical Society (Pa.) and regent of the Washington County Chapter D.A.R., 1935-1938, states, "There were Dilles in this county quite early, but I feel sure the group came originally from Morris County, New Jersey. Our Morris Township was almost completely settled in the very early years by people who came here from Morris County, New Jersey. That is where all the early Dilles lived and where many of them live today. In the earliest official listings of 1781, Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd Series, Vol. 22, for Amwell Township, from which Morris Township was cut, we find the following listed under the Dille name: Price, John, David, Samuel, Isaac and Caleb, all married men."

Washington County was not established until 1781, and official records were not kept before this time. Virginia claimed all this area and held courts here from 1775 to 1790, when they withdrew. At the same time Pennsylvania claimed the area, and as Pennsylvania, it was Westmoreland County. As Virginia, the area was divided into three counties: Ohio County, around Wheeling; Yohogania County, mainly the present Washington County; and Monongalia County, the lower part of Washington County and all of Greene County.

The western part of Amwell Township became Morris Township. The History of Washington County, by Rev. Thaddeus Dodd, on page 842 states that in the September term of court, 1788, David Dille was the first signer of the petition to form Morris Township. Most families had migrated from Morris County, New Jersey. It was not until 1855 that Franklin Township was erected from Canton and Morris Townships.

The library of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington D.C., records that, "Caleb Dille was a private in Captain Miller's Company, Washington County, Pa. Militia, one of seven brothers, all served in the same company, i. e. Caleb, Price, Samuel, Israel, Isaac, David and John Dille." They all served under Captain J. Miller, and he certified their class on 9-21-1781: Caleb and Price, 2nd Class; Samuel, 4th Class; Israel, 5th Class; Isaac, 7th Class; David and John, 8th Class. The class represents length of service in the Pennsylvania militia.

This establishes the names of seven of David's sons who were living in this area during the Revolutionary War.

Revolutionary Soldier

We get further information about the Washington County Dilles from a listing of the Washington County Supply Tax, 1791, Amwell Township, found in the 3rd Series Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. 22, page 701. David Dille and Thomas Axtell and others came from Morris County, New Jersey.

	Acres	Horses	Cattle	Sheep	Value
Dille, Price	60	1	2	2	11£
" John	180	3	8	7	78
" David	100	2	4	8	57
" Samuel	100	2	3	4	.44
" Isaac	200	1	3	3	48
" Caleb		1	2		7

The following paid the supply tax in Morris Township between 1788-1793: Price, Aaron, Lewis, Caleb, Samuel, Asa, Isaac, and Israel. Found also in part in History of Washington County, by Boyd Crumrine, 1882, as well as in the Pennsylvania Archives, are listings of warrantees of land, Franklin Township, Washington County, 1784-1892:

Caleb Dille warranteed a tract of land on the middle fork of Ten Mile, on Feb. 10, 1785, surveyed 1-27-1786 as "Pleasant Harbor"--300 acres.

Isaac Dille, 400 a.	on 2-10-1785,	as "Rabbit's Burrow"
David Dille, 400 a.	on 2-10-1785,	as "Fair Plain"
Price Dille, 100 a.	on 3-3-1786	as "Mendicum"
Matthew Dille 100 a.	on 9-2-1786	
David Dille, Jr. 250 a.	on 11-17-1787	
Price Dille	on 6-25-1794	as "Welcome"
Israel Dille	on 5-7-1795	as "Superfine"
Israel Dille 25 a.	on 7-2-1796	
Ezra Dille 50 a.	on 12-3-1811	as "Peace"
Israel Dille 9 a.	on 4-10-1815	
Ezra Dille 3 a.	on 4-30-1816	
Ezra Dille 5 a.	on 1-16-1826	

The Washington County Courthouse record shows a grantor deed dated 1789 with David Dille and wife, Elizabeth, joining, and grantor deed of 1799 with David Jr. and Mary Dille joining. David Dille and Elizabeth, his wife, on 3-21-1793 deeded to Isaac Dille 161 acres, 1 rood and 32 perches on the headwaters of Chartiers Creek, Washington County, in deed book IYP 211-210. Samuel Dille attested this deed.

On 7-14-1798 Daniel Dille (probably Caleb's son) sold 104 acres of land to Adam Wier. On 4-14-1814 Isaac Dille sold 105 acres of land to Samuel Wier. In 1814 Ezra (probably son of Isaac) sold 55 acres to Isaac.

The above data give help in determining when the different brothers left Washington County, especially when considered in conjunction with census records which follow:

The first Federal Census of 1790 for Pennsylvania shows in Washington County; Isaac Dille 1-4-2, (meaning 1, himself, 4 males under 16, and 2 females); Israel Dille, 1-3-3; and Samuel Dille, 1-3-8. There is also shown in Bedford County, John Dille, 1-1-1.

In 1800, the Morris Township, Washington County census shows Lewis Dille, David, Israel, Isaac, Price, and Ichabod (probably Aaron's son).

In 1810, Israel, Isaac, Lewis, Stephen (probably a son of Isaac), Ezra (son of Isaac), Ephriam, and Usual (sons of Lewis) were listed.

In 1820 Ezra, Ephriam, and Usual, and in 1840, Ezra and Usual were still in Washington County.

LEWIS DILLE

The Biographical Record of Washington County, Pa., 1893, by J.H. Beers and Co., shows Lewis Dille, born in New Jersey and marrying Sarah Sanders there, but coming to this county after marriage. He died in 1820. His son, Lewis, was born in Washington County on August 17, 1799.

Lewis seems to be the only one of David Dille's sons who continued to live in Washington County until death. Many of his descendants, and other Dilles, too, still live in this area. Thomas Ray Dille left records of annual Dille reunions. One was held July 16, 1931, at the Lower Pavilion, Washington, Pennsylvania. One was held at Upper Ten Mile Presbyterian Church, Prosperity, August 8, 1936, another in Washington Park, June 27, 1937, at which 60 were present, and another in Washington Park, Lower Pavilion, on July 16, 1939.

An abstract of the minutes of the Upper Ten Mile Church in Morris Township, Washington County, made quite a number of years ago, records that "the first group met in August 1781 at the home of Jacob Cook, 23 persons in all and among them were David Dille and wife, Elizabeth."

The History of Washington County, page 845, states that in 1781, 23 persons organized the Upper Ten Mile Presbyterian Church, David Dille and his wife among them. The church record continues, "after this we sat several times when we should have the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered but could not compass our design on account of the incursions of the Savages." On page 486 it is recorded that in 1832, Lewis Dille (Lewis Jr. 1799-1885) was a firm member of this church. A History of Washington Presbytery 1889, page 207, under the chapter entitled "Deceased Ruling Elders, Upper Ten Mile Church" states "Lewis Dille was installed in 1829 and died April 30, 1885, in the 86th year of his age. For 54 years he was a faithful officer and until disabled by the infirmities of age was always at his post. The Sabbath School and the Sanctuary were his delight." His will, 1885, is on file in the Washington County Courthouse.

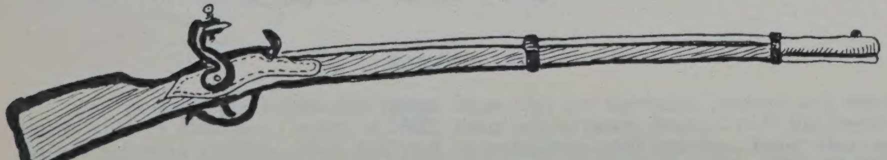
The History of Washington County records that Ira Dille, son of Lewis Dille Jr., married Moriah Day, the daughter of Luther Day from New Jersey and his wife, Mary Van Kirk. A David Dille was a druggist in Prosperity in 1882. He was no doubt the brother of the above Ira Dille.

There is a Lower Ten Mile Presbyterian Church cemetery in Prosperity, Washington County, as well as in Upper Ten Mile Church cemetery. The Lower Ten Mile Cemetery is a very, very early one. At least half of the markers are under ground or barely above ground and inscriptions are illegible. If explored carefully, much information might be revealed. One might even hope to find the grave of David Dille and others who died before 1800.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. McIlvaine, a committee copied the inscriptions from the tombstones of 52 Dilles buried in the Upper Ten Mile Presbyterian Church Cemetery at Prosperity. A copy of this list is on file in the National Library of the D.A.R., Washington, D.C. A careful check has been made of the names on the list. The earliest date of death is April 4, 1809, when Sarah Dille, wife of Isaac Dille, died in her 49th year.

Lewis Dille and Sarah, his wife, and at least 38 of their descendants (spouses included) are buried here. Among this number are three of his sons; Lewis Jr., a cooper by trade, and his wife, Lucy; Ephriam and his wife, Ruth; and Usual, his first wife, Catherine, and second wife, Annie. Six sons of Lewis Jr. and their wives are buried here. Ira was the only one who migrated westward. His first wife, Moriah, is buried here, and so is their daughter, Mary Jane, who died in infancy. He and his second wife, Lovina Hanna, left Washington County for Indiana some time after 1850. They later moved on to Illinois. Both are buried near Paris, Edgar County, Illinois. In 1890 their son, Murray Scott Dille, with two brothers and a sister, moved to Kansas City, Missouri. Descendants are still living in that area. Murray Scott Dille's son, Leonard H. Dille, is now a retired businessman in Memphis, Tennessee. His daughter, Letitia Ann, attended Christian College, Columbia, Missouri. Harry C. Dille, the son of Murray Scott Dille's son, John Nance Dille, lives in Kansas City. His daughter, Nancy, married Dr. Frederick Timms, a practicing physician in Boulder, Colorado.

The genealogical information on Lewis Dille's descendants comes from the records of Thomas Ray Dille, supplemented by a great deal of help from Leonard H. Dille and Nancy Timms.

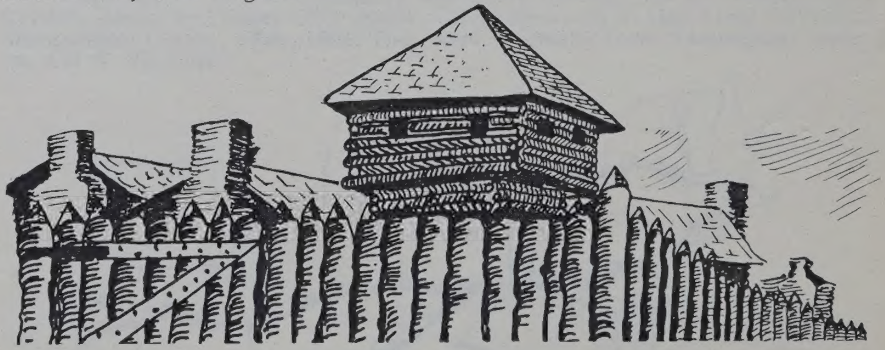


CHAPTER IV

Migrations Westward

The migrations of the Dilles from Washington County, Pennsylvania, began in earnest in the last decade of the 18th century. Aaron Dille did not arrive in Washington County until 1789, after crossing the Alleghenies by the Braddock Road. He stayed only a short while. At about the time of his arrival some of his brothers were making plans to move on in search of new homes, and he accompanied them.

When George Washington was still President of this new country, and Ohio was not yet a state, Aaron, Caleb, Samuel, and John, with neighbors and friends, travelled in a southwesterly direction, taking their families with them into the wilderness across the Ohio River, and founded the town of Dille, in what is now Belmont County, Ohio. With the surrounding land of the Ohio valley it became known as Dille's Bottom. Dille, Ohio is still shown on the present maps of Ohio, although there is no longer a post office there. It is located on the Ohio River ten miles south of Bellaire, Ohio, on Highway No. 7, across the Ohio River from Moundsville, West Virginia.



FORT DILLE

Brant and Fuller's "History of the Upper Ohio Valley," Vol. II, records, "Early in 1793 John Dille and Samuel Dille settled upon lands always since known as Dille's Bottom, which seems to be the first permanent and continuous settlement of which we have record. The same year Dille's Fort was built on these lands for the protection of the settlers that seemed to have increased rapidly, and the following year we have record of the killing of old man Tate by the Indians a short distance below and in sight of the fort, showing that the Indians resented promptly all efforts at this date to settle in Ohio. Tate, very early in the morning as he opened the door of his cabin to go out, was shot, and his daughter-in-law and his grandson pulled his body in and barred the door, and the Indians, unable to force it open, fired through and wounded the boy, and the woman was shot as she attempted to escape by the chimney and fell in the fire but the boy pulled her out and again hid. The Indians forced the door open, killed the girl as they came in, scalped those they had shot and made their escape. The wounded boy, shot in the mouth, made his escape to the fort."

It is not known whether or not these Dille brothers all came to Dille, Ohio, at the same time, although they probably did. The Centennial History of Belmont County, Ohio, edited by Hon. A.T. McKelvey, Chicago, Illinois, in 1908, states that "Old Squire McMasters who is living at a ripe old age, says the first settlement in Mead township was made along the river front in 1793-95 by the Dilles, Hayeses, Colemans, Sheweys, Smiths, Rileys, Dunfees, Creamers, Lockwoods and McElherrens. A number of these early settlers, notably the Smiths, Colemans and Sheweys, located at Dille's Bottom for the protection that the fort afforded---Dille's Bottom and the rich bottom lands extending back from the river (Ohio) for several miles are very fertile."

The chapter on York township states that the first court of Belmont County, which was held at Pultney, the first county seat, appointed a commission consisting of Michael Moore, John Dille, and Ephraim Bates to act as supervisors of York Township. At the first election in 1802, Samuel Dille was named Constable.

The chapter on civil government states that the second court term held in February, 1802, at Pultney, Samuel Dille was appointed Constable and John Dille, supervisor. The first court convened in the home of Jacob Repshire, one of the judges in Pultney, on Nov. 24, 1801, and Jacob Repshire and David Lockwood, both judges, and Samuel Dille were appointed to purchase material to the amount of $500.00 for the courthouse.

The chapter on Richland Township states that among the first settlers, about 1795 and immediately thereafter, was Daniel Dille (probably Caleb's son) and among the first marriages performed by the early justices of Belmont County was that of John Dille and Nancy Gallagher in 1805 (John was Aaron's son).

The obituary of Jonathan Dille, son of Ichabod Dille, Jr., and grandson of Aaron, who was born in 1842 in Grant County, Indiana, and died in Anderson, Indiana, states, "In 1790 four brothers settled on 3000 acres of land on the Ohio River in Belmont County, Ohio. They established Fort Dille and the town called Dille's Bottom."

The Centennial History of Belmont County has the following information certified by David Lockwood, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public of Belmont County; Thomas Haywood and Mary Dille (John's daughter) were married, 1802; Richard Dille (Aaron's son) and Rebecca Haywood were married, Oct. 5, 1802; Jacob Fisher and Martha Dille (John's daughter) were married on the 11th day of December, 1803; Asa Griffey (Griffith) and Rebecca Dille (John's daughter) joined in marriage (no date).

The history describes a deed for one lot in the village of Pultney (now Bellaire, Ohio) by John Dille and Margaret, his wife, to Philip Drover, witnessed by Joseph Fort and Samuel Dille, August 9, 1802.

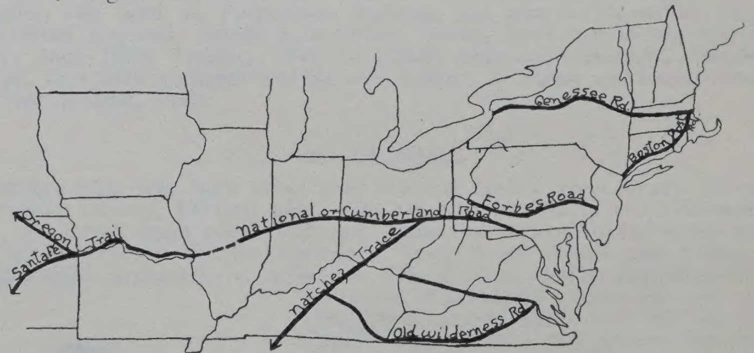
SAMUEL DILLE

The preceding documented items show that the brothers, Samuel and John, were still in Belmont County in 1802. Four years later, Samuel took his family to Montgomery County, Ohio, and took up residence near his son, John, who had preceded him there. John may have migrated to Kentucky first for a brief time, because the History of Montgomery County, Ohio, 1882, indicates he arrived there from Kentucky. The history states, "In the year 1804, John Dille, a native of Virginia, with his wife, Elizabeth, and three children, Ann, Betsy and Samuel, came from Kentucky to this township (Mad River), settling in Sec. 19, where they had born to them four children, Isaac, Eleanor, John, and Brice. All of this family are dead but Isaac and Brice who reside in Dayton. Two years after John's settlement, his parents, Samuel and Ann Dille, also his brothers, Rickey, Samuel, and Brice emigrated from Dille's Bottom, near Wheeling, West Virginia, and settled on land adjoining his in Mad River Township. Soon after the last Dille settlement was made, three other families, relatives of the above, came from the same part of Virginia: John and Polly (Mary) Dille Bodley, Asa and Rebecca Dille Griffith, James and Polly (Nancy Dille) Jones, all of whom had families, and settled in the same neighborhood as the Dilles." This history also makes mention of Joseph Dille, a township clerk, Josephus Dille, a township treasurer, and Nancy J. Dille (Mrs. Henry E. Sloan).

Rebecca Dille Griffith is thought to be the daughter of John Dille, brother of Samuel. She married Asa Griffith in Belmont County. She had a sister, Mary (Polly Dille Bodley).

The D.A.R. records show "Samuel Dille ... Montgomery County, Ohio ... received depreciation pay, Washington County Militia ... is buried in Dille Cemetery, Valley Pike, Madison Township, Ohio.

"Also buried in this cemetery are Polly Bodley, Asa and Rebecca Dille Griffith, James and Nancy Dille Jones ... from Kentucky to Mad River Township, Montgomery County, Ohio, 1806. They were originally from Washington County, Pa. and W. Virginia."



Charted Roads Following Early Wilderness Trails

Mrs. Dora Spalding, Villa Ridge, Illinois, who is a descendant of Samuel, and who furnished information on her line, wrote that her father, Joseph Scott Dille, came from Ohio to Villa Ridge in 1867 with his mother, Esther Price Dille, and his three brothers, James Washington, Frank, and Webster Dille. Their father died before they came to Villa Ridge. The 1860 Federal Census records show Esther Price Dille and sons in Montgomery County, Ohio.

AARON DILLE

Aaron Dille was born in 1742 in New Jersey and married there. With his family he came to Belmont County, Ohio, in the early 1790's. He lived in Dille's Bottom for 32 years and died there in 1822, according to the records of his great grandson, Jesse Brooks Dille. He is reportedly buried about three miles northeast of Dille, Ohio, in the Gallagher family plot. His son, John, married Nancy Gallagher.

John and his family lived in Morgan County, approximately 50 miles southwest of Dille, Ohio, in 1820, according to the Federal Census of that year. He died in Wheeling, Delaware County, Indiana. His son, Hiram, lived in Valparaiso, Ind., where he married Nancy Reasoner. The 1850 Census shows Hiram living in Porter County, Indiana. He was 35 years of age and a lumberman. He was at that time married to his second wife, Mary Jones, age 20, a native of Ohio. Seven children were in the home, all born in Indiana. The History of LaPorte County, Indiana records that John Dille, son of Hiram and Nancy Dille, was born in Blackford County in 1836. In 1860 he married Caroline Lansing. He was a businessman in LaPorte County in the firm of Dille and Johnson. During the Civil War he served in Company B, 155th Indiana Regiment.

In 1820 Aaron Jr. was in Meade Township, Belmont County, Ohio. He moved to Muncie, Indiana, and then on to Jasper County, where he was in 1840 when his nephew, Josiah Dille, visited him. Aaron's son, Moses Dille, was in Morgan County, Ohio, in 1820 (according to the Census) and was still there in 1826. In 1891 it was reported he was living in Guernsey County, Ohio. Aaron's sons, Squire and Richard, migrated to the country near Champaign, Illinois. In 1891 it was reported they had moved on to Missouri, but this is not definite.

Aaron's son, Ichabod Dille, Sr., was born in 1783 in New Jersey. He crossed the Alleghenies with his father in 1790, and they settled at Dille's Bottom. He married Mary McCain of Washington County, Pennsylvania, a daughter of James and Ruth Sprague McCain. In 1829 he moved to Grant County, Indiana, and settled on the Missimerva River, near Jonesboro, where he "kept a store and was a squire for over twenty years." He later moved to Huntington, Indiana. He died in Champaign, Illinois, in 1868. His son, Ichabod Jr., died in Huntington.

Jesse Brooks Dille, son of Ichabod Jr. and his wife, Rebecca, was born in Valparaiso, Indiana. He was notably interested in the Dille genealogy and he corresponded with Thomas Ray Dille on the subject for over 30 years. He did very valuable research from the 1890's until his death in 1930. He was a professor and later President of Northern Illinois State Teacher's College, Dixon, Illinois. His son, John Flint Dille, was born in Dixon, and was founder of the John F. Dille National Newspaper Syndicate in Chicago. Among his syndicated comic strips were "Bringing up Father," "Buck Rogers," and many others.

John Flint Dille's son, John Flint Jr., is an editor, publisher, and broadcasting executive. He was born in Chicago in 1912, and received an A.B. degree in 1935 and M.A. degree in 1956 from the University of Chicago. He is president of the Communicana Corporation of Indiana, which publishes the Daily Elkhart Truth and the Mishawaka Times; he owns and operates stations WTRE-AM-FM, Elkhart, Ind., WKJG-AM-TV, Fort Wayne, Ind., and WSJV-AM, South Bend, Ind. He is Director, First National Bank, Elkhart, and Hotel Elkhart Corporation; member of Elkhart Chamber of Commerce (Past Pres. and Director); Lieutenant Commander, USNR, World War II; Alpha Delta Phi; Sigma Delta Chi; Quadrangle Club; Elcona Country Club; and in 1965 he was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters. He is listed in Who's Who in America 1964-5, and International Yearbook and Statesmen's Who's Who 1965. In 1938 John Flint Dille Jr. married Jayne Paulman. They have two children and live in Elkhart, Indiana.

Robert Crabtree Dille, younger son of John Flint Sr. and Phoebe Dille, is a newspaper syndicate executive. He was born in 1923 in Evanston, Illinois. He received an A.B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1944, and did postgraduate work at Northwestern University in 1949. He was president of Robert C. Dille and Associates from 1948-52. He then became promotion manager, National Newspaper Syndicate, Chicago, and has been president since 1957. He is also a director of John F. Dille Co., Matrix Contrast Corp., and Buck Rogers Co.; a member of the National Newspaper Promotion Association, Aircraft owners and Pilots Association, Alpha Delta Phi, and the Order of Owl and Serpent. He is listed in Who's Who in America 1964-5; International Yearbook and Statesmen's Who's Who 1965. The authors appreciate the help and encouragement he gave in our research for this volume. Robert and Virginia Nichols Dille and their two children live in Glen Oaks Acres, Glenview, Illinois.

John Ichabod Dille, son of Ichabod Jr. and his wife, Rebecca Dille, was a lawyer. He migrated to Minnesota and his son, Chester B. Dille, practiced law in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Aaron Dille married a second time in Belmont County, Ohio. His second wife's name was Nancy. They had a son, James B. Dille, who was taken to Indiana and reared by Ichabod Dille, Sr., his half-brother. James is listed as the head of a household in Grant County, Indiana, in the 1850 census, with a wife, Anna, born in Ohio, and three children; Anna, 5, born in Indiana, John, 3, born in Iowa, and Louisa, 1, born in Indiana. Altogether he had 7 children, as listed in the genealogy. Their names were furnished by Joseph L. Dille, Oakland, California, who is a grandson of James B. Dille through Ichabod S. Dille. Joseph L. also furnished the names of his brother and sisters and his sons. His father, Ichabod S. Dille, was born in Fairmount, Indiana, and always claimed his ancestors came from England. Joseph L.'s sister, Sarah, lives in Los Angeles, and his sister, Jane Dille Touner, lives in Grand Junction, Colorado. Joseph's son, George, is a civil engineer and his son, Robert, is a body and fender man. Both sons live in Moab, Utah.

ISRAEL DILLE

Israel Dille was born about 1740 in Perth Amboy, New Jersey. He came to Washington County, Pennsylvania, with his parents, David and Elizabeth Wade Dille, or joined them soon after they came. He was one of the seven brothers who enlisted in the Revolutionary Army from Washington County. The Pennsylvania Archives, N. 6 Series, Vol. 2, state that he served in the First Battalion, Washington County Militia, with Lt. Col. Harry Enoch, Major Sam McCullough, and Captain John Miller. His service was certified by Capt. Miller on 9-21-1781, and again on 4-22-1782.

The 1790, 1800, and 1810 Federal Censuses in Washington County show Israel living in Morris Township. He is recorded as having bought land there in 1815. Israel Jr. was born in 1796.

The records of Thomas Ray Dille contain a letter from Jesse Brooks Dille expressing the

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belief that Israel went to Euclid, Ohio, in 1803 with David Dille, Jr. We do not have verification of this, and the above evidence indicates that he did not leave Washington County until after 1810 or possibly 1815. He may have reached Richland County, Ohio, by way of Euclid, but in any case, the 1820 census shows both Israel Sr. and Israel Jr. as heads of households in Franklin Township, Richland County, Ohio. Israel Sr.'s household consisted of himself and wife, one son between 16 and 18, two sons between 18 and 26, one daughter under 16, one between 10 and 16, and one between 18 and 26. Israel Jr.'s household consisted of himself and wife, two sons under 10, one daughter under 10, and one female between 10 and 16 (probably too old to be his daughter).

The court records on land transfers in Richland County, Ohio, show that in 1820 Israel Dille purchased land from Richard Goldsmith, and in the same year, Israel Jr. received land from Israel Sr. Israel Sr. is believed to have died in Richland County and to have been buried in or near Mansfield, Ohio.

Israel Dille, Jr. moved on to Germantown, Montgomery County, Ohio. His first wife, Mehitabel, died there in 1831, the same day Israel Dille, III was born. His second wife, Sarah Pool, lived only five years after their marriage, and she had no children. His third wife, Elizabeth Varner, was from Pennsylvania, and bore him four daughters and a son. Israel Jr. died in 1867 in Germantown and is buried there. His wife died less than four years later in Collins, Missouri, where her daughters, Annie Dille Crawford and Margaret Annette Dille, and her son, Lucius Dille, are also buried.

The genealogical information on Israel Dille, Jr.'s family was sent to us by his great, great granddaughter, Ruby Dille Messer, of Flossmoor, Illinois, who has the family Bible and other information sent to her by her brother's widow, Mrs. Charles L. Dilley, Fort Worth, Texas. The record shows a variation in the spelling of the name among the members of this branch of the descendants of Israel Dille, Jr. Descendants of John C. Dille, another son of Israel Sr., all use the spelling Dille.

George Crawford, of Caldwell, Idaho, now 89 years old, and a grandson of Israel Jr., states positively that his great grandfather, Israel Dille, Sr., is the one who fought in the Revolutionary War.

John C. Dille and Eliza Dille, son and daughter of Israel Dille, Sr., were still in their father's home when he migrated to Richland County, Ohio. Eliza married there and lived in Mansfield. John C. Dille and his first wife, Polly, had nine children. The last four died in infancy, and Polly died the day the ninth child was born. Their sons, Samuel and Asa, moved to Grass Valley, California. John C. and his second wife, Dorcas, a widow with two children, were married in Fulton, Indiana. They had twelve children, including four sets of twins. Both John and Dorcas are buried in the Yellow Creek Cemetery, Mentone, Indiana.

One of the younger sons of John C. and Dorcas Dille, Thomas Allen Dille, was born in Argos, Indiana, and died in Lockport, Illinois. He and his wife must have gone to Lockport soon after their marriage in 1895, because their first child, Chester Allen Dille, was born there the next year.

In 1907, Thomas Allen Dille brought his family to Missouri, where he bought a farm near Bynumville, Chariton County. They lived here for several years. They then returned to Lockport, and Chester attended Wheaton College at Wheaton, Illinois. He met Lillith Weber there and they were married in 1923. They had three sons. The first-born died at the age of ten. Their son, Robert Dille, lives with his family in Santa Maria, California, where he is an engineer at Vandenberg Air Force Base. The other son, Richard, is a field superintendent with the Johnson Ceiling, Insulation, and Awning Co. As a young man, Chester A. Dille was a teacher in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. In 1935-36 he was an educational advisor at Babler Park, St. Louis. His teaching in Missouri included rural schools in Chariton County and for two years he was the Superintendent of Schools at Hawk Point, in Lincoln County, Missouri. In later years he was employed by the Post Office Department in Illinois. He retired in 1963. He spent more than a year after retirement in traveling from Pennsylvania to California and back to Indiana, gathering information about the Dille, Dilley, Dillie, and Dilly families, and he shared his findings with the authors of this book. He is responsible for the information we have given on the John C. Dille descendants.

DAVID DILLE JR. AND ASA DILLE

David Dille Jr., his brother Asa Dille, and a nephew, Samuel Dille, migrated together to the Cleveland, Ohio, area. At the end of the Revolutionary War, when the various colonies claiming western territories ceded their lands to the government, Connecticut reserved some land south of Lake Erie called the Western Reserve. After the Treaty of Greenville (1795), made with the Indians after General Anthony Wayne's campaign, this area became safer for settlers, and in 1796, Moses Cleveland of Connecticut led a band that founded the city of Cleveland. Some of this group were from Pennsylvania, but most were from New England. It was in 1797 that David Jr. first went to Cleveland to look over the situation. He didn't bring his family until 1803, the year Ohio was admitted to the Union as a state.

Most of the information regarding David Dille, Jr. and his brother Asa is found in Pioneer Families of Cleveland, 1796-1840, by Gertrude Van Renssalaer Wickham, Evangelical Publishing House, 1914.

"Ninety years ago there was no family in this locality more familiar than that of Dille and no other family so numerous. There were three separate branches of the Dille family in the county headed by two brothers, David and Asa Dille, and their nephew, Samuel Dille.

"David Dille, Jr. came from Washington County, Pennsylvania in 1797 to spy out the land. He was a farmer and was looking for fertile soil upon which to locate. He did not find what he wanted in or near the hamlet at the mouth of the Cuyahoga and finally decided upon a 100 acre tract in Euclid. This decision would seem to have barred him and his family from Cleveland local history were it not that they sojourned six weeks in town while their log cabin in Euclid was being built and that the children and grandchildren intermarried into Cleveland families; so that David's descendants today, many of them of much local importance, are distributed over the length and breadth of the city. His brother, Asa, settled in East Cleveland on Mayfield Road; the nephew, Samuel Dille, on Broadway. . . Dille Road, which crosses Euclid Avenue in East Cleveland, is named for this family.

"David Dille, Jr. was the son of David and Mary Wade Dille of Morris County, N. J. He was a soldier of the Revolution, having served a year as Sergeant, another year as Lieutenant in the infantry, and two months with the cavalry. Until this last enlistment he was with William Crawford in the ill-fated

expedition to northwest Ohio terminating in the burning of Colonel Crawford at the stake by the Indians in the presence of the renegade, Simon Girty. . . At the age of 78, David Dille, Jr. received a pension for his Revolutionary services.

"It was not until the spring of 1803 that he came west to remain permanently. He was then 50, had been married two times and the father of eight children, the oldest of whom was 22 and the youngest a babe. The family of Asa Dille, his brother, accompanied him on the journey. The wives of the two men were sisters. They rode all the way from the Ohio River near Wheeling, on horseback, each carrying an infant in her arms, with another child seated behind her, and holding onto its mother for dear life when the road was rough. It took 25 days for the wagons that contained their household effects to traverse the last 25 miles of the journey because there was no road, nothing but a bridle path, and trees had to be chopped down occasionally to make this wide enough for the team to get through.

"The first wife of David Dille was Nancy Viers. They had five sons and a daughter. The second wife was Mary Saylor whom David married in 1797. The log cabin of the Dille family is said to have been of generous hospitality and good cheer. In it, 14 more children were added to the family making in all 22, of whom 18 reached maturity. Meanwhile the older members in it had been married and some of their children were born before all of David's second brood had reached its limit. The army record of the David Dille family was most unusual. Besides that of the father in the War of the Revolution was that of his three sons, Lewis, Luther, and Asa Dille, who belonged to Captain Murray's Company, recruited in Cleveland in the War of 1812. David Dille had six sons and 13 grandsons who fought in the Civil War. The five sons of David and Nancy Viers Dille remained in this locality for the remainder of their lives, but many of the grandchildren removed to the western states as did several of David Jr.'s children by the second marriage."

We know very little about David Jr.'s brother Asa or Asa's children. "When Cuyahoga County was organized in 1810, Asa Dille was elected its first Treasurer. His name appears in connection with societies organized in Cleveland for philanthropic efforts. He had ten children, nine of whom attained majority."

Jacob Saylor Dille, Asa's eldest son, and his wife, Eleanor, lived in Cleveland, and had four children there. Their son, Jefferson Dille, left Cleveland and with his family moved to Oakland, California. Asa's son, Libens Dille, born in 1812, is shown by the 1850 Census to have been at that time in Putnam County, Indiana; occupation, stonecutter. Land records at the courthouse in Greencastle show transactions involving Cephas and Leonard Dille and others, probably descendants of either Asa or Isaac.

The 1820 Federal Census shows Asa, Lewis, Calvin, Luther, Nehemiah, and Samuel Dille, all heads of their own households in Euclid Township, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. There is considerable information on record concerning David Jr.'s descendants.

Lewis B. Dille was born near Prosperity, Pennsylvania, and went to Cleveland with his father. He lived in Mentor, Ohio, and was a Lieutenant of the Cleveland Company in the War of 1812. He was killed by a train at the age of 50. The History of the Lindsley-Lindly Family states, "Bathsheba Leveridge married Lewis Dille and moved to the Erie region." The list of their children was given in 1915 by their grandson, G. W. Dille, of Cooperstown, Pennsylvania, who "read medicine" in Harrisburg and returned to Cooperstown to take over the practice of his father, James Madison Dille. Lewis's son, Abijah, was also a physician. Another son of Dr. James Madison Dille, James Madison Dille, Jr., migrated west to Omaha, Nebraska, where his son, James Madison Dille, III, was born. The latter followed in the footsteps of his uncles and grandfather, and also became a physician. He holds doctorate degrees from Georgetown University and the University of Illinois Medical School. He is now Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, School of Medicine, University of Washington, at Seattle. He is a member of many professional societies, Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega, Alpha Phi Sigma, and is listed in Who's Who in America, 1964-65.

Jane Hester Dille Swager, daughter of James Monroe Dille, a younger son of Lewis B. Dille, migrated with her husband to Stockton, Missouri. Her son, Melvin, is the only surviving child. His grand daughter-in-law wrote of Jane Hester, "A sweeter, more gracious lady never lived. She was my Sunday School teacher for many years." Guy L. Dille, son of James Curtis Dille, lives in Oil City, Pennsylvania. He is retired from the Oil Well Supply Company in that city.

Calvin and Luther Dille, sons of David Dille, Jr., were twins, and with their brother, Asa, fought in the War of 1812. Calvin's son, Lewis B. Dille, married at the age of 25, moved to Kent County, Michigan, and was a dentist for 22 years. His granddaughter, Evelyn Dille Sweeney, was a member of the D.A.R. He migrated to Iowa City, Iowa, in 1868. Calvin's son, Nehemiah, went to Kentucky. Luther, Calvin and Cassena stayed in Michigan.

Luther's son, Brice Dille, born in Euclid, Ohio, became a doctor, and migrated in 1846 to Oakfield, near Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. "He was five feet ten inches in height, weighed about 200 pounds, complexion fair, blue eyes, straight, sandy hair and beard, strong mind, and honest." He died in Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Dr. Brice Dille's grandson, Roger S. Dille, is a doctor of internal medicine, with offices in the Medical Arts Building, in Tacoma, Washington. He received his M.A. degree from the School of Pharmacy, University of Washington, and his M.D. degree from the Medical School, Northwestern University, Chicago.

A great grandson of Dr. Brice Dille, Rev. Ralph E. Dille, is Pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. His father, Curtis H. Dille, died in March, 1964. Rev. Ralph Dille has given much help in our research on the Dille family.

Luther's son, Eri M. Dille, became a leading stockman in northwestern Ohio. He was described as being five feet eight inches tall with a florid complexion. His son, Charles W. Dille, was a lawyer.

Samuel W. Dille, first child of David and Mary Saylor Dille, married Mary D. Barr, and in 1837 they moved from Euclid, Ohio, to Kankakee County, Illinois. He was a stone cutter, engraver, and farmer. He lived in Illinois until his deat in 1846. His son, Charles F. Dille, purchased 280 acres in the same area, and lived there until 1876. He then sold this farm and migrated to Iowa, where he purchased 178 acres of wild prairie land in Washington Township, Ringgold County. He engaged in general farming and stock-raising. He added to his land until he owned 323 acres. The Biographical and Historical Record of Ringgold and Decatur Counties, Iowa, speaks of him as enterprising and public-spirited and one of the prominent and influential citizens of the township. He served 15 years as Township Commissioner, Inspector of Highways, 13 years as School Trustee, and four years as Township Trustee.

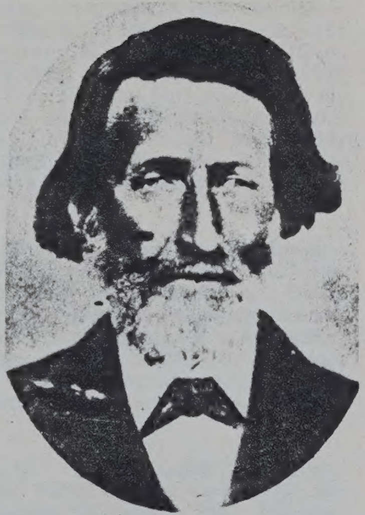
Another son of Samuel W. and Mary Barr Dille, John Barr Dille, was the father of Charles A. Dille, who was principal of Glen Oak School, a Peoria, Illinois, Elementary School, for 40 years.

Judge Israel Dille, of Newark, Ohio, has been spoken of as a lawyer, judge, student, geologist, and poet. He was for 20 years with the U.S. Revenue Department in Washington, D. C., and died there in 1874. His only son was killed in the Battle of Ringgold. Three children died in infancy. His two daughters, Ann Elizabeth and Mary, both married physicians.

David Buel Dille was a Mormon Elder. He went to Utah in October, 1850, with Captain Bennett's Company. He had four wives. Arvis C. Dille, his second son by his first wife, Lucretia Welch, was born in Indiana and went to Utah with his father. Arvis's son, Hyrum, was born in Hyrum, Utah. Hyrum's daughter, Grace Dille Maynard, is the Dille genealogy researcher for the Mormon Archives. We appreciate her help and the pedigree chart from her on her line of Dilles, as well as charts on other lines. We are indebted to her for the photograph of David Buel Dille.

David Buel Dille and his fourth wife, Minerva Stowell, had a son, David Buel Dille, Jr., whose son, Russell Dille, Hazelton, Idaho, came to our attention when two magazine clippings were sent to us by his niece, Mrs. Leland Bailey. One is a picture of Russell Dille and his daughter, Lennie Baum. They had won a trick fiddling prize by each bowing the strings of the other's violin while fingering the tune on his own instrument. The other picture was of a violin and guitar duet playing "The Devil's Dream," with Russell playing the violin. Mrs. Bailey also sent us the David Buel Dille genealogy, which is greatly appreciated.

Hiram W. Dille, David Jr.'s 15th child, married Alvira Robbison and went west.



DAVID B. DILLE

Junius Aurelius Dille, the youngest child of David Jr., was the father of the Rev. Elbert R. Dille, who has been referred to as the dean of the Methodist clergy on the Pacific Coast. Elbert was Pastor Emeritus of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Oakland, California, when in 1931, at the age of 83, he was honored at special services in connection with the dedication of the Dille Memorial Cross atop that church. He preached the Gospel for 54 years; 50 years in California, the last 15 years of which were spent in Oakland. In 1917 Rev. Dille wrote a letter to a descendant of his father's half-brother, Luther, in which he stated, "I was born in Watseka, Illinois, April 7, 1848. Our family moved from that village first to a farm on the grand prairie and thence to Clinton County, Indiana, when I was five years old." He enlisted in the Civil War and served in the 150th Regiment, Indiana Infantry. He attended school in the Frankfort Seminary and later taught there. He also served as county school examiner. He received a license to preach in the Northwest Indiana Conference in 1870. He traveled on foot and on horseback, dressed in a "plug" hat and Prince Albert coat, the canonical vestments of a Methodist Minister. As an unmarried man he received $370 the first year, and as a married man his salary advanced to $550 the second year. In 1873 he was transferred to the California Conference. He served churches in San Francisco, Santa Clara, Sacramento, and Oakland.

ISAAC DILLE

Isaac Dille (1757-1827) served for seven months in the Revolutionary Militia from Washington County, Pennsylvania, and on Feb. 10, 1785, warranted 400 acres of land there on the Middle Fork of Ten Mile Branch. He named it "Rabbit's Burrow." It adjoined land warranted at the same time by his brothers, David Jr. and Caleb Dille. Isaac and his wife, Sarah, had twelve children. Sarah died in Washington County at the age of 49, and is buried in the Upper Ten Mile Presbyterian Cemetery, Prosperity. A son, John, died at the age of twelve years, just before his mother's death. A daughter, Sarah, died in infancy.

Stephen Dille, Isaac's eldest son, was still in Washington County in 1832. The History of Washington County states that at a meeting of the Upper Ten Mile congregation, held at the home of Stephen Dille on Tuesday, the second day of August, 1832, he became a member of the committee that founded Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church. As he died in April, 1840, it is believed he died in Washington County. His first-born child, Sarah Dille, married Cyrus McAndrews. They lived and died in Washington, Pennsylvania.

Stephen and his first wife, Rachel, had a son, John, who died in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. His will was registered April 19, 1897, and mentions a son, Madison J. Dille, daughters, Rachel Parker and Elizabeth, and a granddaughter, Flora Bell Clutter. Madison J. Dille was identified as John Madison Dille by his nephew, Clark Smalley, of Graysville, Pennsylvania, in 1936, when he sent the family genealogy to Thomas Ray Dille. However, Charles W. Dillie, Washington, Pennsylvania, and Laura M. Dillie, who are his grandchildren, identify him as James Madison Dille. Charles W. Dillie, son of Elmer Gregg Dillie, is President of the Dillie Motor Freight Co., with offices in Washington and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Clarksburg and Wheeling, West Virginia. Laura M. Dillie, daughter of Elmer's brother, Orville G. Dillie, lives in Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. Charles and Laura were born in Windridge and Jacktown, respectively. Orville's mother died when he was born, and he was reared by his mother's people. Laura Dillie writes she has no idea why they spell their name Dillie.

Stephen's son, Abraham V. Dille, has many descendants living in Green County, Pennsylvania, but his son, Israel, went to Sandusky Township, Richland County, Ohio, and married there. His daughter married a man named Woodfill and migrated to Two Harbors, Michigan.

Isaac's daughter, Abigail, married Rymear Van Voorhis, probably related to her brother Stephen's wife, Lanie Van Voorhis.

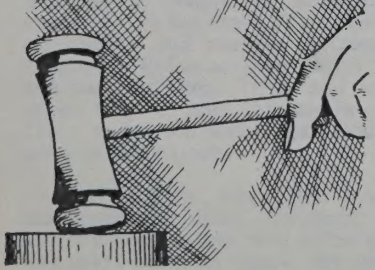
Isaac's son, Ezra Dille, sold land in Washington County in 1814 and the same year married Mary McFarland. He bought land there again in 1826, the year his son, Cyrus, was born. Some time after that, he and his wife moved to

Iowa. Their grandson, Edwin S. Dille, Birmingham, Iowa, writes that they came from Ohio, so they evidently sojourned in that state for a time. Ezra and Mary are buried in a cemetery on the west side of Highway 218, north of Donnellson, Iowa. Their son, Cyrus, must have come with them to Iowa, since he died at Clay Grove, Lee County, Iowa. He and his wife, Maryetta, had four sons and four daughters. John A. Dille lived around Salem, Iowa, and for a while in Missouri. Sarah, called Sally, married Henry Jamison (or Jimison) at Salem, Iowa. They moved to Kansas and had seven sons. Howard Jamison of Hiawatha, Kansas, is a descendant. Samuel settled in Idaho, George lived in Milton, Iowa, and Edward Stanton always lived in Birmingham, Iowa.

Ezra's daughter, Hannah, married Judge David B. Cooper in Washington County. Judge Cooper was the son of Sylvanus and Mary Cooper, natives of New Jersey, who migrated to Washington County, probably at the same time David Dille, Sr. did. Judge Cooper and Hannah sold their farm in Pennsylvania and moved to Lee County, Iowa. In 1857 they sold out there and moved to Memphis, Scotland County, Missouri, where he became Judge of the Scotland County Court and a member of the Memphis School Board. It is interesting to note that the senior author of this book, G. E. Dille, was Superintendent of Schools in Memphis (1920-1924).

David and Hannah Cooper had ten children, five of whom were sons. Their names as well as the above information about Judge Cooper came from the History of Lewis, Clark, Knox, and Scotland Counties, Missouri, 1887. We have been told that three of Judge Cooper's sons migrated to Montana, and some of the family believe that Gary (Frank James) Cooper, famous Hollywood actor, descended from one of them. However, we have a letter from Gary Cooper's brother, Arthur Cooper, Indio, California, who wrote that he and Gary were the only children of Judge Charles Cooper, who came to Montana about 1883 from England. Their grandfather, John Cooper, operated a farm leased from the Duke of Bedford in England, and Arthur visited him there in 1909.

Ezra's son, John Adams Dille, was born and lived near Amity, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania. As a young lawyer, he went to Morgantown, Virginia, to practice his profession. At the age of 75 he died of a heart attack at his home in Morgantown. A news item from the Morgantown paper, dated Dec. 18, 1896, states, "Judge Dille was for eight years Judge of the Circuit Court of Monongalia County, West Virginia. He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention which met in Wheeling in 1861. He was worth $200,000 and was a liberal contributor to the Presbyterian Church which has but recently been erected here. He leaves two sons and one daughter, the daughter being the wife of Professor Emory, formerly Principal of the Industrial School at Indianapolis, Indiana. Judge Dille was the largest landholder in this part of the state and probably the richest man in this part of West Virginia."



Lucia Belthoover Dille, widow of the Judge's son, Clarence Brown Dille, still lives in Morgantown, and not many years ago sold to the University of West Virginia a large tract of land which it needed to enlarge the university campus and to construct a number of new buildings.

Oliver Hagans Dille, eldest son of the Judge, married the daughter of Col. James Evans and Delia Elizabeth Ray. Their eldest son was Thomas Ray Dille, who was for years Historian of the West Virginia Historical Society. He also taught in the University of West Virginia. He spent years collecting data on the Dille Family, and this material is on file in the University of West Virginia Library. His sister, Maude Evans Dille, married Harold W. Campbell, and is now living in Washington, D. C. She is the mother of four sons. John Adams Dille, II, had a son, John Adams Dille, III, who graduated from West Point, became an aviator, and was killed in Korea. The junior author met "Jack" in 1950 when visiting at West Point.

Isaac Dille, Sr. and his sons, Aaron, Amos, Isaac Jr., Cyrus, Abraham, and Samuel, migrated to Richland County, Ohio, in 1816. In 1814, according to the land records in Washington County, Pennsylvania, Isaac sold land there to Samuel Weir. The 1820 Ohio Census shows him in Richland County, Ohio. His sons, Isaac, Amos, and Aaron, are also shown there as heads of households. Either Isaac Sr. or Isaac Jr. is shown in Springfield Township and the other in Madison Township. Aaron was in Troy Township. There is also shown a John Dille in Richland County whose connection is undetermined.

Isaac Dille Sr. died in Richland County in 1827. The 1830 Census for Richland County shows Isaac Jr., Amos, Aaron, Abraham, and Cyrus still there and heads of households. John Dille was also still there. Cephas Dille, probably Amos' son, was head of a household there. The recorded deeds for Putnam County, found in Greencastle, Indiana, show 80 acres of land purchased by Cephas Dille, Oct. 12, 1840, from Isaac Johnson for $850. This could be the same Cephas. He could have come to Ohio with his father and ten years later moved to Putnam County.

The courthouse records in Richland County, Ohio, show that in 1819 Cyrus received land from the U.S. Government; in 1820 Amos received land from the Government; and in 1820 Isaac Dille purchased land from Mahlon Lindly. In 1882 Amos sold land to Joseph Mitchell, and in 1824 Isaac Dille sold land to John Johnson. This was probably Isaac Sr. We do not know whether Isaac Jr. or Aaron ever left Richland County. However, we know definitely from their descendants that Amos, Cyrus, Abraham, and Samuel migrated further west in Ohio, and many of their descendants still live in or near Hardin and Logan Counties, Ohio. All seem to agree that these four brothers came to this area about 1830.

The Mt. Victory, Ohio, Centennial Book of 1951 states, "Dille. . . Pioneer family of Mt. Victory, Ohio. Four Dille Brothers, Amos, Cyrus, Abraham, and Samuel, sons of Isaac and Sarah Dille of Washington County, Pa. . . later of Richland County, Ohio, thence to Mt. Victory."

The History of Logan County, Ohio, dated 1880, contains a biographical sketch of Amos' son, Isaac Newton Dille, a farmer living near West Liberty in Liberty Township, Logan County, Ohio. It states he was born September 10, 1827, in Richland County, Ohio, and his father was Amos Dille, born in Washington County, Pennsylvania. Amos came to Richland County, Ohio, in 1816 and received a patent for 160 acres of land from Thomas Jefferson. In 1834 he sold out, went to Hardin County, and bought 100 acres. In 1836 he settled in Logan

County where he bought 160 acres. Amos died in 1845; his eight children are listed in the genealogy section. Isaac Newton Dille came to Logan County in 1836, and married Rachel Williams of Berkeley County, Virginia, in 1853. He lived on his 101 acre farm from his marriage until his death. He was Township Trustee in 1870. Amos' son, Zenus, was born in Logan County, Ohio, in 1836 and lived in West Liberty, Ohio. He and his wife had four children. Their second child, William Lawrence Dille, spent his life in Logan County. He graduated from Northern Ohio University, Ada, Ohio, and became a teacher. Later in life he was the proprietor of a hardware store in West Liberty. His wife still lives in a convalescent home in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Their son, Carl Russell Dille, graduated from Defiance College. His children were born in Everett, Pennsylvania. In 1938 he took his family to central Angola, Portuguese West Africa, where he was an agricultural missionary at various mission stations. He is still there in Bela Vista, Angola, and active in his profession. His daughter, Nancy Dille Dunbar, writes that she and her brother, Tom Dille, received their grade school education in Angola. They attended a school where all the missionary children went, located at a central mission and staffed by one American teacher. The children lived in a house near the school during the school year, returning to their own home only during vacation. This must have been quite a trying experience for both children and parents. Because of the war, the family was unable to return to the United States on furlough until 1946. After spending a year in Pennsylvania, they returned to Angola, and during the school year 1948-49, Nancy studied by correspondence from the Calvert School in Baltimore, Maryland, since the Missionary School taught only through the seventh grade. In 1949, Nancy and Tom were sent back to the United States to complete their education. Nancy graduated from Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana. She now lives with her husband, Wayne Dunbar, and three daughters in Indianapolis, where her husband teaches chemistry and physics at Manual High School.

Tom writes that he graduated from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. He and his wife and two daughters live near High Hill, Missouri, where Tom is General Manager of the Roy-L Ranch, a large recreation area, where swimming, fishing, trap-shooting, and horseback riding are provided for the general public. Also a fine modern restaurant and lovely Japanese gardens may be enjoyed.

Donna Dille Gatwood, William Lawrence Dille's only daughter, lives in Grove City, Ohio. She is a teacher, and though retired, still does substitute teaching a couple of months each year. Her husband, Jack L. Gatwood, is employed by the State Teachers Retirement System as an IBM operator, writing all checks and keeping all records of both active and retired teachers. Their daughter, Roberta Jean Datin, lives in San Antonio, Texas, with her husband and four children. Their son John has three children. Mrs. Gatwood has been a great help to the authors in obtaining the genealogy of the four brothers who came to Hardin and Logan Counties, Ohio. She also got others in the family to send us their lines.

Cyrus Dille, who came from Richland County to Hardin County, Ohio, with his brothers, Amos, Abraham, and Samuel, in 1830, purchased land where Mt. Victory now stands, five miles east of Ridgeway, Ohio, in Hale Township. Cyrus was married three times. His first wife, Elizabeth, died in Richland County when their only child, Sarah, was less than 14 months old. His second wife, Mary, lived less than a year after they were married. Cyrus and his third wife, Susannah Blair, who was from Washington County, Pennsylvania, were married in 1828. Their first child, Ezra, was born in Richland County. Their second child, Abraham Blair Dille, was born in Hardin County, Ohio, in 1831. He was the first white child born in Hale Township. Guy Dille, a grandson of Cyrus through his seventh child, Cyrus Jr., still lives in Ridgeway, Ohio. He and his wife, Anna, who died in 1965, have been the source of most of the genealogical information on Cyrus and descendants. Their son, Ralph Guy Dille, is an English professor at Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Isaac's son, Abraham Dille, came to Hale Township, Hardin County, Ohio, in 1834 and died in Mt. Victory. In 1864 his son, Joseph Munsen Dille, bought a farm just south of Kenton, Ohio. On August 29, 1964, the Abraham Dille descendants held a reunion there to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of this Dille Homestead, which is still in the family. Most of the information which we have on this Abraham Dille line was mailed to us by Mrs. James W. Dille, wife of a grandson of Joseph Munsen Dille. She and her husband live near Clarksville, Pennsylvania. They farm, and in addition, James W. is a tax information salesman for Prentice Hall, a publishing company in Pittsburgh. Dwight Dille, brother of James W., also helped.

Chester A. Dille (Israel line) recently reported to us that while in California in 1964, he interviewed descendants of Abraham's son, Isaac Newton Dille, who went to California with his brother Stephen when their father was still living. They still have a letter written to Stephen by his father after their arrival in California.

Samuel Dille, youngest son of Isaac Dille, was still unmarried when he first came to Hardin County, Ohio, with his brothers. He returned to Richland County and married Rachel Hall there. They went west to Iowa and Samuel died there in 1881. Their only child, Mary (Mollie) Dille, married Brice Williams. Mollie's daughter, Della Williams, married Dr. D. M. Boone and they had five children. Their second daughter, Virginia Boone Postle, who lives in Maryville, Ohio furnished us the names of Samuel Dille's descendants. The Postle-Hale Funeral Home of Maryville, Ohio, is owned and operated by her family.

PRICE DILLE

Price Dille, another of the sons of David Dille Sr., sought his fortune by migrating from Washington County northward to Mercer County in northwestern Pennsylvania. On March 19, 1934, Mrs. Hazel Mook, of Lancaster, Pa. wrote a letter to Thomas Ray Dille giving him the facts she knew of her ancestor, Price Dille, and she is the source of much of our information.

Mrs. Mook stated that Price Dille or Dilley (as her family wrote it) was the earliest ancestor that she knew anything about. A History of Mercer County, Pa. in the biography of George Dille (Mrs. Mook's grandfather) is quoted: "He (George Dille) is the son of Lewis and Jane Elliott Dilley. His father was born in New Jersey in 1786 and moved with his father, Price Dille, to Washington County, Pennsylvania. About 1800, they came to Mercer County and located on a tract of land in what is now known as Mill Creek Township." The date 1800 seems most nearly correct since the 1800 Census shows Price to be still in Washington County, "Price Dille, Sr. was born in 1754 and died in 1826. Ac-

cording to tradition, Price Dille's ancestor emigrated from England to America in colonial days and settled in New Jersey. He is buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Plain Grove, Pennsylvania. On one side is a gravestone, 'In memory of Sara Dille (1st wife) who departed this life July, 1817 aged 59 yrs.' On the other side is the grave of Roseannah Dilley (2nd wife), inscription unknown." Apparently, Price changed the spelling of his name after 1817.

The will of Price Dilley, dated Oct. 8, 1824, is on file in the Mercer County Courthouse in Will Book, vol. 1, page 144. In it are mentioned his wife Roseann (ah), and daughters Lucinda, Abigail, Hannah, and Selma; a grandson, James Dilley Layton, and sons Ichabod, Lewis, and Matthias. Apparently, Ichabod was named for Price's uncle Ichabod, and Lewis for his brother.

In the History of Mercer County, Pa. by Bates, is the following: "The Ten Milers, this is the name of a colony which originally came from New Jersey and settled in Washington County, Pa. sometime during the latter half of the last century (18th) on what was known as Ten Mile Run. These people sold out in 1797 or 1798 and removed to Mercer County. In the list of the Ten Milers were Daniel Axtell. . . Price Dilley and Ira Condit, the preacher." Lewis Dille(y), son of Price, is shown as head of a household in French Creek Township, Mercer County, in the 1820 Census. In Will Book No. V, page 108, in the Mercer County Courthouse, there is filed the will of Lewis Dilley, Price's son. From this source, we have the names of his second wife and all of his children. He is buried in Fairfield Presbyterian Cemetery at New Vernon, Pennsylvania. Many of his descendants, we are sure, still live in this area, but many are scattered all over the United States. We have had correspondence with Mrs. Edna Dille Carter of Polk, Pennsylvania, descended from Price, through Lewis, Robert, Lewis Andrew, and Robert Ancil Dille.

Mrs. Louanne Barrett, wife of Captain Lowell A. Barrett, has furnished the information on descendants of Ichabod Dilley, son of Price. She is descended through Ichabod, John Holloway Dilley, Wesley Martin Dilley, and Bessie Gladys Dilley Brown. Her husband, an Air Force pilot, was stationed in Fort Worth, Texas for ten years but has recently been transferred to Dover Air Force Base, Delaware. The 1820 Census shows Ichabod in Sandy Creek Township, Mercer County. The 1850 Census shows him at the same place; at that time he states he was born in Pennsylvania.

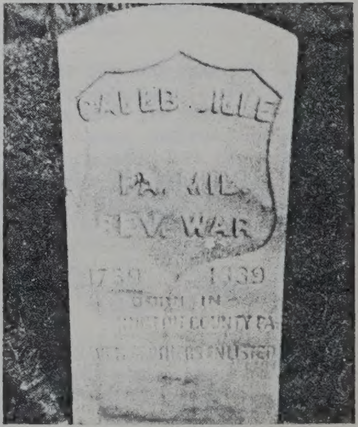
Hazel Dean Mook (previously mentioned) is descended from Price Dille, through David Waggoner Dille (1840-1899). She stated that David's Bible records and also his Civil War pension papers spelled the name Dille, but many others spelled it Dilley. Mrs. Mook graduated from McElwaine Institute, New Lebanon, taught for three years, and studied nursing at Meadville City Hospital, Meadville, Pennsylvania. She married Dr. Leonard C. Mook who received his D.O. degree from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri in 1918, and was a practicing physician in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, until his retirement in 1962. Their son, Leonard Mook, Jr. received a B.S. degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and studied aeronautical engineering, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is now employed by the Republic Corporation, New York. His daughter, Diana, graduated from Beaver College in 1964 and is employed at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia as a laboratory specialist. Dr. and Mrs. Mook's son, Wendell E. Mook, received an M.A. degree at Franklin and Marshall College and a D.O. degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1948. He is a practicing physician in Sharon, Pennsylvania, where his parents now live.

CALEB DILLE

Caleb Dille lived for over 30 years in Belmont County, Ohio, after migrating there from Washington County, Pennsylvania, with his brothers Aaron, John, and Samuel. The 1820 Census for Belmont County shows him living in Richland Township. In 1826, he left Belmont County and moved westward to Henry County, Indiana. He settled on the west bank of Montgomery Creek, five miles northwest of where Knightstown now stands. His place was for years known in the family as "grandfather's farm" and is just across the creek from Central School in Wayne Township. The site was visited by the senior authors in the summer of 1964. The land records in the courthouse at New Castle show that on April 7, 1828, William Hiatt sold to Caleb Dille by warranty deed a 52 acre farm, described as N and E, S. W. Sec. 22, T. 16, R. 9, for $180.

Caleb's children were all out of the home when this move was made. Only his wife and his grandson, Luther S. Dille, then 14 years old, came with him. The 1830 Census of Henry County shows Luther S. still with his grandparents.

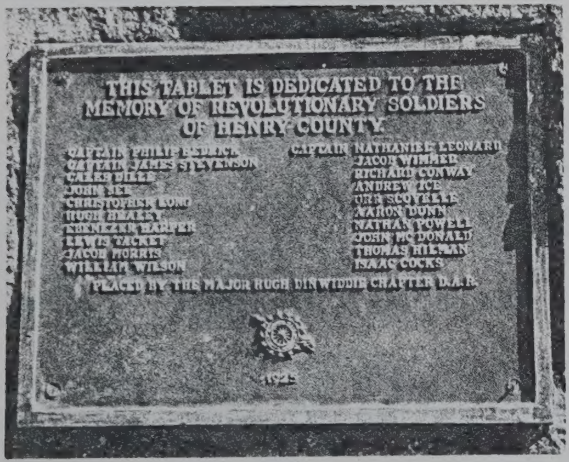
When Caleb arrived in Henry County, the area was mostly virgin land and forest. Knightstown was first laid out in 1827 by Waitsel Carey. It is located on the old National Road, now U.S. Highway 40, and the town was named after Jonathan Knight of Washington County, Pennsylvania, the engineer who designed the National Road as an extension of the Cumberland Trail. In 1827, a Baptist Church was established in Knightstown, probably near the old Baptist Cemetery in the northeast part of town. The authors were told that the old Montgomery Creek Baptist Church, where Joseph Dille Jr., Caleb's grandson, once preached, was located at the northwest corner of Glencoe Cemetery in the northwest part of town. Although Caleb's father, David, was a Presbyterian, Caleb and his family became Baptists.



The population of Henry County increased from 6,497 in 1830 to 15,128 in 1840. The greatest volume of land sales took place in 1835 and 1836. All government land was taken up by 1839.

Rebecca, Caleb's wife, died in 1834, and after her death, Freeman Fort bought the old Dille farm for $256.76. Caleb died five years later in the home of a daughter, and is buried in the old Baptist Cemetery in Knightstown. His gravestone is inscribed, "Caleb Dille, Pa. Mil. Rev. War, 1759-1839. Born in Washington County, Pa., Seven Brothers Enlisted." Rebecca is buried beside him.

In 1925, the Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, placed a huge boulder on the lawn of the Knightstown Library with a bronze tablet attached, dedicated to the memory of the Revolutionary Soldiers in Henry County. Caleb Dille is the third name in the list of twenty.



The record of Caleb Dille in Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution, Indiana, 1938, reads, "Caleb Dille, born 1759, Washington County, Pa. Service: Private in 2nd class. Capt. John Miller's Co. 1st Battalion Washington County Militia, Lieut. Col. Henry Enoch, Maj. Samuel McCullough. Proof: Pa. Archives, Series 6, Vol. II, Page 8." The place of burial is given as above, and his children are listed (see genealogy). This information was collected by Mrs. Roy A. Mayse.

A History of Henry County, dated 1884, gives a biographical sketch of Luther S. Dille. It says he was a "native of Belmont County, Ohio, born July 14, 1812, son of Absalom (Caleb's son) and Thirza Dille. His father was a native of Pennsylvania, of English descent; his mother, a native of New York. His father was a soldier in the War of 1812, serving under General Harrison, and present at the siege of Miggs. He died in 1816 in Ohio, and Luther S. was reared by his grandfather, Caleb Dille, remaining with him until 17 years of age, receiving a fair education for that day." This history verifies that they came to Henry County in 1826, and continues, "Luther S. split rails at 25 cents a hundred and earned the money with which he bought his first 40 acres of land. Afterwards he worked for a year for $50 and bought 40 acres more. It was dense forest, but he went bravely to work and in a few years had converted it into a good farm. He steadily accumulated property until he owned 320 acres of land all well improved. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Joseph and Mary Fort. They had 8 children, 4 living." Luther S. and his wife were second cousins. His grandfather, Caleb, was the brother of her grandfather, Samuel Dille, father of Mary Dille Fort. Luther S. was treasurer of the Knightstown and Warrington Turnpike for many years. He built five miles of toll road, to Maple Valley, the present Highway 109. He and his wife are buried in Glencoe Cemetery in Knightstown.

Vernice Cranfill and his family, descendants of Luther S. Dille through his daughter, Melinda Experience Dille Grunden, still own and operate farm land west and north of the old Caleb Dille farm. Part of it was the farm Melinda Experience inherited from her father, Luther S. Dille.

In the Shuttlecraft Book of American Weaving, by Mary Meigs Atwater, there is a picture of an elaborate old coverlet, handwoven in red, blue, and white, with a pine tree border, woven by Experience Dille, number 233, Boston Museum of Fine arts. We believe the weaver to have been Experience Dille, sister of Luther S. Dille and granddaughter of Caleb through his son Absalom. It was called to our attention by Georgia Dille Abbot of Columbia, Missouri, who had woven a sampler of the pattern to see how it would look.

David Dille, Caleb's son, was born in Washington County in 1785 and went to Ohio with his father. The 1829 Federal Census shows David and his wife living in Monroe County, Ohio, which adjoins Belmont County. At that time, they had four sons, all under ten years of age, and one daughter under five. The Dille Book, to be described in more detail later, shows that they eventually ended up with six sons and two daughters. One of the boys was named Noadiah, after his uncle, who was Caleb's son and the senior author's grandfather. David's brother, Joseph, is known to have been in Monroe County in 1827, and it is very likely that the two of them were neighbors. Our research has not revealed to us any knowledge of what became of David, his family, or his brother, Caleb Jr. Another brother, Daniel, during the 1849 gold rush, started to California with a wagon train loaded with flour and supplies. The Indians attacked and scalped all the people aboard.

We have little information on Caleb's daughters. We believe that Rebecca Dille Lee went to Mahaska County, Iowa. The 1860 Census shows a John S. Lee There, age 22, his wife, M. M., aged 20, and a son, E. A. Lee, aged 6 months. John S. could be a son of John and Rebecca Lee. We do know that Alice Belleville Long (Mrs. D. B. Long), granddaughter of Caleb's daughter, Phoebe Dille Belleville, lived and probably died in Boulder, Colorado.

Joseph Dille was born in 1790 in Pennsylvania and was taken by his father, Caleb, from Pennsylvania to Ohio. He was living in Monroe County, Ohio, when his son, Squire, was born in 1827. Three months after the birth of Squire, his tenth child, Joseph brought his family to Henry County, Indiana, and settled on Montgomery Creek, where his father and mother preceded him the year before. His four youngest children were born in Indiana. His granddaughter, Lulu Dille McCreery, wrote of him in 1893, "I can remember him with his white hair and black eyes. He was a Baptist preacher." He was also a farmer. The recorder's office in Henry County shows he purchased 80 acres, W - S. E. Sec. 17, T. 16, R. 9 on April 11, 1828; 80 acres, E - N.W., Sec. 20, T. 16, R. 9 on June 3, 1829; and on July 3, 1837, he bought 38 acres for $75. He died in Fortville, Indiana, in the home of his daughter, Elizabeth Dille Webb.

Joseph Dille, Jr., was born in 1820, married twice, and had one daughter by each marriage. There is no record of his second wife's name or the names of his daughters, which is strange, because he left us a record of his relatives which has been invaluable in preparing this history. He was a Baptist minister like his father, and he kept an account book containing business dealings, church minutes, and family data. This record became known as the Dille Book, or the Minutes of Montgomery Creek Meeting of the Hard Shelled Baptist Faith. We were able to obtain a copy of the family data from Roy Mayse, of Goshen, Ind., husband of the late Bonnie Henley Mayse, descendant of Joseph Dille, Sr.

APPENDIX

Research has brought to us considerable information that we have been unable to connect with the main body of the Dille genealogy. However, we believe connections do exist, and we are including the following with the hope that some of those who read this book may be able to find clues which will supply the missing links. Letters from individuals in these groups indicate a desire to trace their ancestry further back than they have so far been able to do.

HENRY AND MARTIN DILLEY

Thomas Ray Dille visited Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and collected a great deal of material on the Dilleys in the area. He visited the Dilley graveyard located upon the Heavener Dilley farm near Marlinton, West Virginia, and listed 16 Dilleys buried there. He also listed 14 Dilley families from the 1880 Census, Pocahontas County; 65 marriage records dated from 1879 to 1907; and 26 wills probated there, ranging from 5-18-1851, when Martin Dilley's will was probated, to Wm. H. Dilley's, probated 11-23-1915. This material is on file in the University of West Virginia Library in Morgantown. Much of it is incorporated in the genealogy and history of Martin and Henry Dilley which follows, and which was sent to us by Arnold Dilley of Marlinton.

In 1932, Thomas Ray Dille received a letter from L. H. Adams, who was then postmaster of Dille, West Virginia, a town founded by the Dille family in Clay County. He said that there were no longer any Dilleys or Dilles living there. He mentioned an Isaac Dilley, who was one of the first settlers, and who died there about 1865. Bill Dilley died there about the same time, and Alford and Jake Dilley died there about 1892.

The descendants of Henry and Martin Dilley think their forebears may have first settled in Maryland or they may have been Quakers who came to Pennsylvania with Wm. Penn's colony, or they may have been descendants of the Hugenots who fled from France about 1685 to England, Holland, or Germany, and thence to America. Martin claimed to be of German descent. These brothers were Protestants, deeply religious, God-fearing men and taught their descendants that the name Dilley stands for honesty and the power to stand up for what they believe to be right.

Soon after arriving in Pocahontas County, Henry Dilley married a neighbor's daughter, Margaret Sharp, and they settled on Thorny Creek, where he built a home and Dilley's Mill-one of the best of its kind in that day, and it still stands as a monument to its builder. The Henry Dilley estate and the mill are now the property of the Buckskin Scout Reservation. Henry and many of his descendants are buried in the cemetery on the land owned by the Reservation. There is another cemetery on the farm owned by Gordon Dilley, where Martin Dilley and many of his family and slaves are buried.

Henry Dilley's son, Joseph, married the daughter of Joseph Friel, who lived on Greenbriar River five miles above Marlinton, near the mouth of Thorny Creek. Joseph Dilley and his wife settled this homestead. Henry's son, Thomas, was a Confederate soldier, and his wife was a native of Holland. They lived on Cummings Creek. Ralph Dilley married a daughter of William Moore near Mt. Zion, and they settled on a section of the Moore homestead at the head of Moore's Run, which debouches into Knapp's Creek. Daniel Dilley married the daughter of Dr. Addison Moore, of Edray, West Virginia, and then he and his wife migrated to Iowa.

William Dilley, Henry's fifth son, was married three times. He settled in Huntersville, West Virginia, as the village blacksmith-an occupation in which he evidenced superior skill. He was also an excellent carpenter, and making coffins was one of his arts. The father of 14 children, he was buried in the McNeil graveyard near Hillsboro. His third wife, Ann, was buried in the Sharp Graveyard. William and Anne Dilley's son, Byron Deppard Dilley, married the great granddaughter of the pioneer, Jeremiah Friel, father of William Dilley's first wife. Byron spent his life as a woodsman and a reaper with the scythe and cradle. He was respected for his strength, honor, justice and fireside stories. Arnold Dilley, a farmer near Marlinton, is his son. Byron is buried in Fairview Cemetery, and his twin brother, Tipton Kohan Dilley, and their brother, Stephen, are also buried there. Tipton's wife was the daughter of Nathan Barlow, former recorder of Pocahontas County. John Dilley, sixth child of Henry Dilley, was a skillful mechanic. His daughter married Lieut. H. M. Poague, a Confederate officer. A Pocahontas camp of Confederate veterans honored him by naming their organization the Moffett Poague Camp.

Martin Dilley settled in the virgin forest near Dilley's Mill. Here he "rescued from the wilderness quite a large estate and accumulated an ample competency". He was widely known for his hospitality, energy, industry, honesty, thrift and exemplary morals. On public occasions in Huntersville, such as musters, superior courts, and presidential elections, Martin, accompanied by his personal slave, Elky, were wont to be conspicuous in the crowd, vending cakes, apples, and cider, of a quality praised by the entire countryside. Martin Dilley's will, dated 5-18-1851, now in possession of his great, great grandson, Gordon Dilley, leaves his entire estate to his wife, Hannah, and their children. Land was left to his sons, John and Andrew, and the latter was released from payment of $1,000 advanced to him to aid in paying for the "Saunders" land. His personal property not otherwise disposed of, including bonds, notes, accounts, etc., was to be sold and divided equally between his daughters, Rachel, Polly, Elizabeth and Patsy. His personal slave, Elky, was left to his wife and at her death to Andrew. "If within the time allowed by law for manumitted slaves to leave the Commonwealth of Virginia, my slave, Lizzie, elects to be free, thereby manumit and set free my slave, Lizzie, and if she fails to leave within the time allotted by law, I will the said slave, Lizzie, to my son, Andrew, for the time of five years, after which she may choose a mistress among my four daughters, and to the mistress so chosen by Lizzie, to her and her children, I will and bequeath the said slave, Lizzie."

John Dilley's son, Fletcher Dilley, was a journeyman printer and founded The Pocahontas Herald in Huntsville in 1893. Andrew Dilley is the subject of an exciting event still told in the family. He lived in a large house with a porch about 100 ft. long. One night, while Andrew was eating supper, seven robbers entered-four from one entrance, and three from another. They demanded money, and held Andrew at bay with powder loading pistols. They took $700 and departed. Andrew put out the house lights and followed. About 800 yards from the house he attacked one of the robbers and took his gun. This gun is now owned by Gordon Dilley, his great grandson.

Elizabeth and her husband, Peter Yeager, lived at Travelers Repose. Their grandson, H. A. Yeager, was Principal of the Marlinton High School.

- (C) Henry Dilley, will dated 1851; m Margaret Sharp
  - D1. Joseph Dilley, b 12-27-1826, d 10-10-1903; m Mary Ann Friel
    - E1. William Franklin Dilley; m 6-13-1872 Mary E. Sharp
      - F1. John Wallace Dilley of Indian Draft.
        - G1. Eula M. Dilley; m Gibson
        - G2. Dempsey Dilley
        - G3. Madge Dilley; m Hill
  - D2. Thomas Dilley; m Peachy Van Reenen
  - D3. Ralph Dilley, b 1822; m 4-30-1851 Mary Jane Moore, b 1824
    - E1. Araminta Dilley, b 1855; m Amos Dilley (Martin's grandson)
    - E2. Margaret Dilley, b 1858
    - E3. James Dilley, b 1862; m Maggie A., b 4-18-1865, d 9-28-1900
  - D4. Daniel Dilley; m dau. of Dr Addison Moore
  - D5. William Dilley, b 1821; m (1) 2-29-1844 Mary Friel, Buried McNeil's Cemetery, Hillsboro, W. Va.
  - D5. William Dilley; m (2) Elizabeth Baker
    - E1. Octave Dilley
    - E2. William Dilley, Jr.; m 6-13-1872 Mary Sharp.
    - E3. Pleasant A. Dilley b 1852; m Lillie J., b 1858
      - F1. Lillie G. Dilley, b 1875
      - F2. Mary A. Dilley, b 1876
      - F3. Clarence S. Dilley, b 1878
      - F4. William Dilley, b 1879
    - E4. Anne Dilley
  - D5. William Dilley; m (3) Anne Deppard, b 1845, d 1882 or 3 - Sharp Cemetery
    - E5. Sarah R. Dilley (Birdie) b 1869; m Potter, Oakdale, Pa.
      - F1. Theodore Potter; F2. Clifford Potter
    - E6. John Ott Dilley, b 5-3-1870, d 12-7-1949; m Miranda McNeil, d 7-13-1956
      - F1. Vernie Dilley; m Harsh
      - F2. Elizabeth Dilley; m Shuemaker
      - F3. Ruby Dilley; m Douglas
      - F4. Delmar Dilley
    - E7. Byron Deppard Dilley, b 10-17-1872, d 7-4-1957; m Eva Waugh
      - F1. Della Dilley; m Everette Kemper, Mansfield, Ohio
      - F2. Ada Dilley; m Paul Shumaker, Wickliffe, Ohio
      - F3. William Dille, Cloverlick, W. Va.
      - F4. Floyd Dilley, Mansfield, O.
      - F5. Ashley Dilley, Mansfield, O.
      - F6. Carl Dilley, Mansfield, O.
      - F7. Leo Dilley, Mansfield, O.
      - F8. Roy Dilley, Mansfield, O.
      - F9. Viola Dilley; m Dana Long, Brook Park, O.
      - F10. Arnold Dilley, Marlinton, W. Va.
    - E8. Tipton Kahan Dilley, b 10-17-1872, twin of Byron, d 11-17-1950; m (1) 2-13-1899 Allie G. Barlow, d 4-6-1902
      - F1. Bessie Dilley
      - F2. Frank Dilley; F3. Floyd Dilley, twins
    - E8. Tipton Kahan Dilley; m (2) Luey Hinkle, d 12-16-1945
    - E9. Leven Dilley, b 11-3-1875, d c̄ 1909 Spencer, W. Va.
    - E10. Lavinda Dilley, b 1876 (1880 census)
    - E11. Blanche Dilley, b 2-17-1877, d 12-4-1959 Ruchman's Cem. Marvin Chapel; m William Oscar
      - F1. Eula Oscar; F2. Henry Oscar; F3. Faye Oscar; F4. Viola Oscar;

      - F5. Oleta Oscar; F6. Frances Oscar
    - E12. Marshall Dilley, b 6-17-1880, d 5-17-1955; m Bessie Blake
    - E13. Stephen Dilley, b 11-18-1882, d 3-10-1954
    - E14. Dorinda Quintie Dilley, b 6-25-1876, d 3-30-1952; m 11-8-1898 Lee Bussard
      - F1. Albert Bussard, Frost, W. Va.
      - F2. Leva E. Bussard; m Russel, Stoney Bottom W. Va.
      - F3. Harvey Bussard, Stoney Bottom
      - F4. Juanita Bussard; m Bowers, Cleveland, O.
      - F5. MacArthur Bussard, Frost, W. Va.
      - F6. Harry Lando Bussard, Stony Bottom
  - D6. John Dilley
    - E1. Frances Dilley; m Lt. H.M. Pogue, Confederate
  - D7. Isobel Dilley; m John Dilley, son of Martin Dilley
- (C) Martin Dilley, d 1852; m Hannah Moore
  - D1. John Dilley, b 4-10-1810, d 7-23-1877; m (1) 10-30-1832 Isobel Dilley, dau. of Henry Dille
  - D1. John Dille; m (2) 12-29-1842 Naomi McNeil, b 6-13-1819, d 7-6-1897 Swago, W. Va.
    - E1. Hannah Jane Dilley; m Wesley Irvine
    - E2. Fletcher Dilley; E3. Kenny Dilley;
    - E4. Davis Dilley
    - E5. Rebecca Dilley; m 11-18-1879 Grattan S. Weiford
  - D2. Andrew Dilley, b 11-29-1819, d 6-12-1896; m 1-6-1847 Martha Sharp, dau. of Wm Sharp Sr.; b 1828, d 4-8-1911
    - E1. William Hanson Dilley, b 1840, d (will dated 11-23-1915); m Caroline H., b 1849
      - F1. Birdie O. Dilley b 1873; m 11-11-1896 William Bede Hannah
      - F2. Ellis H. Dilley, b 1876
        - G1. Wilma Dilley; G2. Madeline Dilley
        - G3. Ruth Dilley; G4. Helene Dilley
        - G5. Norman Hanson Dilley
    - E2. Amos J. Dilley, b 4-13-1855, d 12-16-1926; m Araminta (Mintie) Dilley b 1852, d 2-9-1910 dau. of Ralph Dille, Henry Dilley's son.
      - F1. Francis M. Dilley, b 1875
      - F2. William A Dilley, b 1876; m 4-24-1901 Della M. Weiford
      - F3. Noah D. Dilley, b 1878
      - F4. Havener W. Dilley; m Icie Sharp
        - G1. Dr. C. K. Dilley; G2. Maynard Dilley;
        - G3. Gordon Dilley; G4. Eugene Dilley;
        - G5. Bedford Dilley; G6. Helen Davis Dille;
        - G7. Joan Bell Dilley; G8. Betty Lee Dilley;
        - G9. Roscoe Dilley
      - F5. Missouri Dilley b 5-17-1892; m George A. Fertig
      - F6. Everette A. Dilley; m Maude Galford
        - G1. Jean Gay Dilley
        - G2. Jane Lantz Dilley
        - G3. Everette W. Dilley
      - F7. Virgie M. Dilley
      - F8. Ernest B. Dilley
      - F9. Harmon Dilley
    - E3. Elizabeth Dilley, b 1852, d 5-27-1854
  - D3. Rachel Dilley; m 9-20-1838 William Sharp Jr., L.D. Sharp, a grandson
  - D4. Anna Dilley; m 7-12-1832 William Sharp Sr.
  - D5. Mary Dilley (Polly); m 11-5-1840 Alexander W. Gay

(E) (given name unknown) Dille; m Anna
F1. Jennie Dille; m McDonald, Ottawa, Ill.
F2. Frank Dille; m Mary-To Denver, then Tacoma Wash. (several children)
F3. George Albert Dille, b 1850, d 1916; m Lucinda Numbers
G1. John Mar Dille, b 1878, d 2-1963; m Gyp-
H1. John Dille, Rye, N.Y.-Senior Editor Life Magazine
H2. Deane Dille, Denver, Colo.
H3. Gordon Dille, Cedar Grove, N.Y.
G2. Iva Pauline Dille, b 1880, d 1941; m Joseph Shrewsbury.
G3. Ama Helen Dille, b 1882, d 1941; m Reuben Rasar, M.D., Johnson City, Tenn.
G4. Paul Frank Dille, b 1884; m (3) Ann Hershey
H1. George Albert Dille, Long Beach, Cal.
G5. George Anna Dille, b 5-27-1886; m Robert Abbott, b 8-27-1884, d 1962
H1. Robert Abbott, Jr. b 1908; m (1) Alice Lorraine Colvin, Hutchinson, Kans., d in Denver
I1. Robert Abbott, III
I2. William Calvin Abbott
I3. Lee Lorraine Abbott
H1. Robert Abbott, Jr; m (2) Freida
H2. Alice Abbott; m Dr. Adrian Pauw, Netherlands
I1. Michael John Pauw, b 7-26-1945
I2. Derrick Mark Pauw, b 9-6-1947
I3. Peter George Pauw, b 10-2-1948
I4. Janet Adriana Pauw, b 9-5-1956

Mrs. A. Juniata Husted, 1737 1/2 W. 64th St., Los Angeles, California, sent us the following genealogy on her mother-in-law, Alice Robina Dille,.who was born in Richmond, Ohio. Her parents were William Dille and Jane Logan Dille. If any one can help in any way she would appreciate receiving information.

(E) William Dille; m Mary Jane Logan
F1. Alice Rubina Dille, b 6-12-1848, d 6-30-1928, Benger, Okla.; m 9-4-1867 Emanuel Brawlier Husted
G1. Emanuel Albert Husted, b 9-3-1889; m 2-23-1910 A. Juniata, b 3-16-1892
H1. Belva Doris Husted, b 10-30-1910; m 12-22-1930 Edward Noble
I1. Robert Wayne Noble, b 10-8-1931; m Virginia Crabtree
J1. Virginia Ann Noble; J2. Mark Wayne Noble
I2. Earl Noble, b 6-18-1933; m Joan Miller Knight
J1. Natalie Jill Noble, b 3-3-1957
I3. Billy Dean Noble, b 2-19-1935
I4. Betty Lee Noble, b 6-25-1936; m 3-25-1955 Francis G. Roberts
J1. John A. Roberts
I5. Betty D. Noble, b 6-25-1936; m 3-25-1955 Verl Roberts
J1. Verl Leroy Roberts
I6. Bert Leroy Noble, b 6-25-1937
H2. Velma J. Husted, b 12-9-1911, d 1-13-1912
H3. Neva Courtney Husted, b 3-4-1913; m 4-18-1935 Martin Wade, Archard, Nevada
I1. Francis Karlin Wade, b 1-12-1937; m 10-4-1957 Donald Leroy Smith
I2. Elizabeth Nadine Wade, b 4-30-1943
I3. Martin Guyer Wade, Jr., b 4-28-1951

H4. Zella Moyce Husted, b 9-30-1917, d 6-16-1941
H5. J. Cecil Husted, b 11-14-1914; m 10-13-1940 Esther Haakenson
I1. Albert Jay Husted, b 10-15-1941
I2. Carrol Nelson Husted - Esther's son by a previous marriage, Adopted by Cecil
H6. Dwight Wayne Husted, b 6-3-1924; m 10-18-1942 Wanda Marleah Guise
I1. Trudy Claudia Husted, b 7-17-1942
I2. Dwight Wayne Husted, Jr., b 7-11-1943
I3. Denise Arthur Husted, b 9-25-1946
F2. Albert Dille, b 1847 Richmond, Ohio
F3. Orland Dille, b 1851
F4. Harriet or Hattie b c̄ 1853; m Milburn
F5. Mary Dille, b 1855; m Long

John Erskine Dille, banker and general insurance agent at Gravity, Iowa, gave the following information regarding his line. Gave his grandfather's name, William Dille. His father, Albert Erskine Dille, was a farmer, banker, county supervisor and teacher, in southeastern Iowa.

(E) William Dille
F1. Albert E. Dille, b 4-9-1855 Keokuk, Ia., d 10-28-1924; m Mary Eslinger, d 10-16-1953
G1. John Erskine Dille, b 6-15-1902 Blakesbury, Ia.; m 7-4-1925 Ruby P. Allen
H1. Rolin E. Dille, b 12-15-1926; m 10-10-1954 Opal Smith
I1. Pamela Dille, b 6-23-1957
I2. Randy E. Dille, b 7-21-1960
I3. Karen Renee Dille, b 9-22-1964
H2. Doris Joan Dille, b 1-6-1934; m (1) 6-5-1952 Norman Morgan
I1. Ricky D. Morgan, b 4-19-1956
H2. Doris Jean Morgan; m (2) 9-2-1961 Darrell Baker
I2. Jayne Sue Baker, b 2-8-1964
F2. Harley M. Dille, b 4-18-1882, d 5-9-1906
F3. Louis E. Dille, b 3-20-1887, d 3-3-1895
F4. Roy Curtis Dille, b 2-4-1886; m Nellie Gourley
G1. Arthur Dille
F5. William V. Dille, b 7-2-1890; m Mamie Saruer

Found in Mervine 523, Pennsylvania Historical Society Library, was the following genealogy of Tunis Dille. There is no doubt that he and some of his descendants are involved in the listing of estates settled in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, 1816-1895, which follows this genealogy.

(D) Tunis Dilley
E1. John Dilley
F1. Isaac Dilley, Readington, N.J.
G1. Sarah Dilley
G2. Jacob Dille - Went West
F2. Voorhis Dilley
F3. Sally Dilley
F4. Tunis Dilley; m Johnson
G1. Eliza Dilley; m John Henry - no children
G2. Henry Dilley, d 1878; m
H1. Jeremy Dilley

G3. John Dilley; m Lydia Henry
H1. Jeremy Dilley; m Lewis Price
H2. Emma Dilley, died at age 14
H3. Theodore Dilley; m Anne Besyent
I1. George Dilley
H4. Oscar Dilley, Living in Md. 1903
G4. Catherine Dilley; m Edward Lance
G5. Rebecca Dilley; m Capt. John E. Dalley

The archives of Hunterdon County, New Jersey, contain the following record f estates of Dilleys settled from 1816 to 1895 in that county:

John Dilley, d 1816; Jonathan Dilley (will), d. 1820; Tunis Dilley, d. 1828 ntestate. Had notes against Matthias Dilley, John Dilley, Aaron L. Dilley; ichard Dilley, d. 1830, Readington Twp. Due bill against William Dille; Albert . Dilley, d. 1843 int. administered by Tunis Dilley and Isaac Dilley; Samuel C. illey, d. 1852, adm. Mercy Dilley; Aaron Dilly, d. 1861 adm. Matthias Dilley; unis Dilley, d. 1865, note of John Dilley 3-21-54; David Dilley, d. 1865, adm. illiam Dilley; David Dilly, d. 1877; Henry Dilley d. 1878; Matthias Dilley (will), . 1880; John Dilley, d. 1852 adm. Catherine Dille; Catherine Dilley, d. 1891, dm. John Dilley; William Dilley, d. 1862 int., adm. Eufamia Dilley and Lewis illey; Sarah Dilley, d 1886; Sarah Dilley, d 1891; Jonathan Dilley, d 1895.

From Phyllis Burgstrom, 184 Fairway Drive, Columbus, Ohio, who is oing research on the Ohio Dilleys. Information from Wheeler Genealogy nserted.

(C) Reeve Dilley (Revidel Dilla-Rev. War records; Riva Dilla - 1790 Lebanon, onn. census; also Reive Dilley-Otsego Co., N.Y. land records) b. 3-1-1754, Lebanon, Conn.; will probated 2-16-1829, Exeter, Otsego Co., N.Y; m (1) esire-, b 3-1-1752; m (2) Lovice Simmons (no children by 2nd wife)
D1. Daniel Dilley, b 6-6-1778, d prob. Knox Co. Ill.
E1. Hannah Dilley; E2. Nancy Dilley,
E3. Ruth Minerva Dilley; E4. Levant Dilley;
E5. Possibly, Ann; E6. Possibly, Barbary
D2. Lydia Dilley, b 11-6-1779; m Levi Hayes
D3. Polly Dilley, b 3-28-1781; m William Clarke
D4. Deborah Dilley, b 6-13-1782, Comn., d 10-18-1853, Cortland, N.Y.; M Arial Rose
D5. Sally Dilley, b 9-3-1783; m William Hughes
D6. Reeve Dilley, Jr., b 1-28-1785; m Ruth Guile
D7. John Dilley, b 2-10-1786; m (1) Olive Bolton; m (2) Elizabeth Munson
D8. Desire Dilley, b 5-7-1787; m Arnold Brockway
D9. Hannah Dilley, b 4-6-1789; m Smithville, N.Y. Arnold Wheeler, b 1786, d 1852
E1. James Wheeler, b 182? m Eliza Dille, b 182?
D10. Claudius Dilley, b 4-6-1791, Unmarried

The following genealogy, from the New England Historical and Genealogical gister, Morman Library, and other sources, shows a relationship to the eceding genealogy, and to the John Dille, Jr. and Marcy Line.

(E1.) William Dilley, m Catherine Butler
F1. James W. Dilley, Conrad Grove, Ia.; m Mary Clark, b Ashley, Pa.
1. Walter Dilley 2. Charles Dilley

F2. Elizabeth Dille, b 1842 Conrad Grove, Ia.; m Charles D. Frederick, Ashley, Pa.
G1. George Frederick; G2. Harry Frederick
G3. Byron Frederick; G4. Jesse Frederick
G5. Ann Frederick; G6. Kitty Frederick
G6. Mabel Frederick; G7. John Frederick
G8. Ruth Frederick; b 1879, Conrad, Iowa; m 1907 Henry Elwell Wheeler, b 1876, Marshallton, Iowa, son of Dennis Elwell Wheeler, b 1851 who m 1875 Mary Dilley Carter of Leontine, Mass., dau. of Oliver and Mary S. Barnes Carter.
G9. John Frederick
F3. Mary Dille
F4. Emily O. Dilley; m George B. Dilley, b 2-11-1850, descendant of John Dille Jr. and Marcy.
F5. Georgianna Dilley
F6. George Dilley
F7. William Dilley

From Early Germans of N.J., T. F. Chambers 1891.

John Weise, Virginia, b 1780; m (1) Harriet Dilley.
Christiana Thomas, b 1800; m Tunis Dilley.
George Pace, b 1848; m Elizabeth Dilley.
Peter Lance, b 1780; m Elizabeth Dilley.
Eliza Young; m David Dilly, Hanover, N.J.

From New England Genealogical Register.

John Dille, b c̄ 1740, m 8-25-1761, North Yarmouth, Mass. Sarah Coffin, daughter of Abner Coffin and Mary Rawlings.

Nathaniel Upham, Leicester, Mass.; m 11-4-1736 at Newton, Mass., Rebecca Dille, Children; Nathaniel, Daniel, Thomas, Mehitabel and Rebecca.

William Dilley, Readington N.J.; m (1) 1847 Maria Turnson; m (2) 1854 Sarah Matilda Brundage.

Richard Dille; m C. Graham. Children: Rose, Margaret, May, Zirre, Francis, and Merritt Dille.

(E) James Dilley; m Sarah Fusselmann
F1. Edwin G. Dilley, b 10-25-1866 Hubbard, Ia.; m 10-6-1897, Helen Wynn, Sioux City, Ia.
G1. Leighton Wynn Dilley.
G2. James Edwin Dilley

From Mrs. E. A. Warner, Box 1011, Paso Robles, Cal.
(E) John Dilley from Pa.; m Mary Baker - Early settlers, Garden City Minn.
F1. Joe Dilley
F2. Aurelia Lucy Dilley; m Warner
F3. Joan Dilley; m Thurston

Additions to our "branch" of the family tree

Our son John Walter Dilley married Ginger Arrington on December 2nd, 1983 – his third marriage. They now have 3 children: SON John Walter Dilley Jr born October 10, 1984, SON Jason Christopher Dilley born October 17, 1985, & DAUGHTER Jaime Lee Dilley born December 3, 1987.

Our daughter Alberta (Mrs. Kenneth Klausing) had a baby boy, Michael David Klausing born August 19, 1984.

And Susan re-married George Mullin on September 17, 1987.

Telphone call from Alcinda Kerr
June 1, 1970

Her birthdate: June 10, 1888

Best of her knowledge: her grandfather William Dilley was buried in Michh. around Harriet or McBain. She believes she was about 7 when he died. (1895). He broke up housekeeping in Ottawa Co. afther his wife died and lived around with his children..

Claude Dilley of Wayne, Mich. died '68 or '69 He is a son of Cornelius. Claude had a son Willey who died in fisrt WW. other children live in Fla. and Calif.

She said William Dilley's father was killed in a coal mine in Pa. Then ~~her~~ his mother moved here and married a Garrison.

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Name of the Occupant or Possessor	Name of the Owner.	Number of Dwellinghouses and Outhouses of a Value not exceeding 100 Dollars.	Dimensions of Dwellinghouses and Outhouses	Dwelling-Houses and Out-Houses of a value not exceeding 100 Dollars.			Number and Description of all other Buildings and Wharves.	Situation and adjoining Proprietors.	QUANTITIES OF Land and Lots claimed to be exempted from Valuation.			Land and Lots admitted to be subject to Valuation.						
				Number of Dwelling-houses.	Value. Dollars.	Cents.			Acres	Perches.	square feet	Acres	Perches	square feet	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.
Caldwell Wm	Wm Caldwell	—					1 barn 26 by 36	Edward Inman Edwd Spencer				200			1600		1600	
	Cary John							Nathan Walker				30			90		90	
	Colt Arnold							No 76 in Nanticoke town					80				10	
Dilly Richd Jr	Richd Dilly Jr	one	16 by 18	1	10		—	Ebenr Hibbard Ebenr Spencer 3 division lot				10 60			70 20		90	
Dilly Richd Senr	Richd Dilly Senr	one	10 by 10	1	50			John Jacobi Fredk Cunman				135			455		455	
Dilly Jonathan	Richd Dilly	one	18 by 20	1	30								80		30		30	
Rawinson Wm	Benjn Cary	one	10 by 10	1	10								80		20		20	
Dilly Adam	Adam Dilly	one	16 by 16	1	20		—	Samuel Wakeley				50			570		570	
Delano Elisha	Elisha Delano	one	14 by 16	1	5		Grist Mill & Saw Mill	Fredk Cunman & Jonth Kelley				10			535		535	
Espy George	Geo Espy						1 Barn 23 by 23	James Campbell William Stewart				190			1140		1140	
Fitch Pelatiah	Pelatiah Fitch						barn 30 by 50 Grist Mill	Nathan Cary Jonah Burke				60			400		400	
Fisher Jacob	Jacob Fisher	one	24 by 26	1	50			Edwd Spencer's Howards heirs				50			200		200	
	Jesse Fell							No 29 in Nanticoke town					67½		8		8	
Garrison Corn	Wm Ross	one	10 by 20	1	50			Comfort Cary Christn Zahm				200			650		650	

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	Hoffman Michl	Andrew Lee	one	16 by 18	1	10		—	Matw Hollenback Wm Stewart				50			210		210	
	Hurlbutt Napthy	Napthy Hurlbutt						barn 32 by 34 do log 50 — 22	Abrm Bradley Peter Steel				230			2000		2000	
	Hurlbutt Abigail	Jno Hurlbutt												60		10		10	
	Vandershot Jno	Jno Vandershott	one	16 by 16	1	20													
	Hyde William Jr	Wm Hyde Jr														20		20	
	Hyde Willm	Hyde Wm	one	16 by 30	1			barn 26 — 36	Rufus Bennett Elisha Blackman				150			450		450	
	Hibbard Eben	Eben Hibbard	one	20 by 30	1			barn 26 — 36	Rufus Bennett Jonn Kelly				60			300		300	
		Hollenback Matw							Edwd Spencer Richd Dilly				100			600		600	
									2 lots 2 division 2d 3rd division				106 200			212 400		612	
	Inman Elijah	Elijah Inman	one	18 by 18	1	10													
	Inman Richd	Richd Inman						framed barn 40 by 30	Richd Inman & Edwd Inman				70			1500		1500	
	Inman Edwd	Edwd Inman						barn 43 — 50	Matw Hollenback Elijah Inman				100			2000			
									Benjn Cary [illegible]				450			900		2900	
								barn 34 — 40 Smith Shop	Wm Caldwell Elijah Inman				34			700			
									Out Lot				12			120			
									Out Lot				220			440		1260	

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Hannah K. Dilley (wid. of Jesse Dilley) of W. B. Co. of Luzerne, PA make my last will. I give --- my estate & property real & personal - house & lot on Quier St. bet. South & Rose St. - in W.B. - When majority of heirs agree - sell house & lot & money & money from notes to be ÷ equally - heirs - Mary Ann (wf. of Sylvester Dilley), Unning Dilley, Charlotte (wf. of C. E. Lathrope) or Carbondale, Urbane Dilley, Butler Dilley, (Josie M. wf. of Monroe Dilley now of Washington, D.C.) & Mary wife of Edwin H. Jones) - She does not give anything to Sylvester nor Monroe Dilley but give their shares to their wives. Urbane Dilley ex; 1 Mar. 1878 d. 24 Mar. 1878

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Susan Dilley - of Hanover Twp; Luzerne Co. - considering advanced age - erect a decent monument & also erect a monu. for my beloved parents - give Elihu Williams $100; niece Sarah Humpell - $100 & for val. services Jolie John?: Jolen F. Williams - for taking care of her & her prop. $10 per mo. for 4 yrs. Residue share - nephew Ira Dilley & Ellen Edgebertson wf of Henderson Edgebertson who is a niece
~~Made~~ written 23 Jan. 1879

Joseph	27	April	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dorandt Arthur	23	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dempar Sophia Angeletta	37	Sept	"	"	"	"	"	"
Draheim Paul	24	Jan	1895	"	"	"	"	"
Dreyer Ottilie	15	Nov	1894	"	"	"	"	"
Dryjewietzki Louis	15	April	"	"	"	"	"	"
Draheim Tillie	28	Jan	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dagnin Marcil	28	Dec	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dafyety Rudolph	25	March	1895	"	"	"	"	"
Deaper May Alta	13	Sept	"	Sylvania	"	"	"	"
Denning David C	14	April	1894	"	"	"	"	"
Doherty Ralph	4	May	1895	"	"	"	"	"
Doran Jessie L	12	Oct	"	Swanton	Lucas	Ohio	"	"
Dielman Edwin W	19	April	"	Oregon	"	"	"	"
Dewitt Gertrude M	5	Sept	"	Oregon	"	"	"	"
Dority Cora	18	Jan	1894	Washington	"	"	"	"
Denman Luke M	12	"	"	Oregon	"	"	"	"
Dilley Claud	13	July	1895	Jerusalem	"	"	"	"
Droeschler Arthur	12	Feb	1894	Springfield	"	"	"	"
Dronchly Celia	15	Jan	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dargas Ella Genova	15	Mar	1895		"	"	"	"
Dickmyer Alma M	28	May	"	Monclova	"	"	"	"
Dagt Lawrence L	22	March	1894	"	"	"	"	"
Dost Wm Manna	13	Aug	1895	"	"	"	"	"
Doren Mary G	3	May	1895	Maumee	"	"	"	"
Doren Leo	9	"	1895	"	"	"	"	"
Dennis Frederick A	27	Feb	1894	"	"	"	"	"
Davis — (—	26	Oct	1895	D				

Jan 1/15/14
Nov. No. 2
Dougherty

Michael Dzemilski	[illegible] Stefanska	1240 Nebraska ave	
Andrey Dzinkewitz	Franowski Kowak	1444 Barkham	
Frank Dorand	Maria Fiklewski	1001 Junction ave	
Frank Demonkoski	Anna Arlewska	1275. Vance	
Charles Drahim	Emilie Kewald	1071 Buckenham	
Fred Dreger	Cecilia Kraiger	1909 Vance	
Mikel Dzylwitzki	Victoria Brikatez	1109 Tecumseh	
Gustav Drahim	Anna Klewitter	1152 Beckham	
John Dagam	Minna Maitz	1018 Newbury	
Herman Dangetz	Caroline Schmidt	Air Line Junction	
James Dean	Sarah M Zahrung	Sylvania	Father
Joseph Dennis	Leora T Hall	Do	Mother
Fred Dougherty	Jennie Clark	Do	Father
Truman Dopan	Edith Shaffer	Swanton	Parents
Ernest Dickman	Caroline Miller	Warden Ohio	Ernest Dickman
William De-Witt	Hattie Phillips	Bay Shore	Hattie E Witt
Edward Dority	Minnie Johnson	Washington	Minnie Dority
Denman Robert C	Helen Gibbons	Oregon	R C Denman
Cornelius Dilley	Katie Russeau.	Jerusalem O	Martha
Leo Droesler	Kate Kahler	Holland	S Droesler
✓ Jos Droesler	Louise Kahler	Holland	Louise
Wm M J Dorcas	Arretta M Wood	Holland.	Arretta M
Dickman Barny	Abbie Luhl	Maumee	Barny
Dant William S	Laura McNutt	"	William S
Dant Daniel	May Schaffer	"	Daniel
Walter Doran	Mary McNutt	Maumee	Mar
Wm " D "	M " [illegible]		

Bradsby, 1893

plasterer's trades, and since 1850 has been a prominent contractor in that line of business; since 1871 he has been engaged in the manufacture of brick. In 1844 he married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Sarah (Aunger) Oliver, of Wayne county, Pa., and by her has had four children: Maria, Lavinia (Mrs. H. L. Moore), George T., and Hattie H. (Mrs. J. B. Howell). Mr. Dickover, with one exception, is the oldest native-born citizen of the borough of Wilkes-Barre. He is a member of the M. E. Church and I. O. O. F. Politically he is a Republican, and has served three terms as poor director for the central district of Luzerne county.

Hiram Dietrick, shoemaker and notion dealer, Shickshinny, was born at Orangeville, Columbia Co., Pa., December 19, 1841, a son of Conrad and Anna M. (Auman) Dietrick. His paternal grandfather, John Dietrick, a native of Northampton county, Pa., was a resident of Hollenback township, this county, and in later life resided in Shickshinny, where he died. Conrad Dietrick was a boat builder; in 1848 he located in Shickshinny, where he followed his vocation until his death, which occurred in 1880. His children were Rebecca A. (Mrs. John J. Kline), Emanuel, Elijah (who was killed near Uniontown, Va., in a skirmish during the Civil war), Hiram, Penina (Mrs. William Wright), Lavina (Mrs. Alexander Good), John F., Charles W. and Sarah E. (twins), Lydia and Eliza (twins, the former the wife of Jacob Stackhouse) and Amanda M. Our subject was reared in Shickshinny from seven years of age, and received a public-school education. He served an apprenticeship of two years at the shoemaker's trade, and also learned boat building. On July 15, 1861, Mr. Dietrick enlisted in Company F, Seventh Pennsylvania Reserves, and served three years, a part of the time on detached duty, commissary department, in the army of the Potomac, and was honorably discharged in June, 1864. Since the war he was in the employ of G. W. and L. Search, of Shickshinny, eleven years, and the balance of the time he has followed his trade and dealt in notions. He married, October 18, 1863, Phœbe, daughter of Darius S. and Lydia (Dodson) Sutliff, of Huntington township, and has one daughter, L. A. Natalie (Mrs. Walter E. Harter). Mr. Dietrick is a member of the M. E. Church; also of the G. A. R., P. O. S. of A., and A. L. of H.; he was councilman of Shickshinny two terms, and overseer of poor two terms, and politically is a Republican.

George B. Dilley, carpenter, Forty Fort borough, was born February 11, 1850, at Ashley, Pa., and is a son of Richard and Mary (Barnes) Dilley, natives of Luzerne county, and of French and English origin, respectively. The father was a farmer by occupation, and reared a family of six children, five now living, of whom our subject is the oldest. He was educated in the common schools, and at the age of twenty was apprenticed to learn the carpenter trade, which he followed for seven years. He was then employed as Government detective, under the Treasury Department, for two years; then for four years in the insurance business at Kingston, after which he came to Forty Fort, where he now resides, and where he has followed his trade up to the present time. He was elected justice of the peace in 1886, still holding the office; he was also burgess for the year 1887. In 1885 he purchased three lots, and built his own comfortable home on one of them, where he now lives. He was married September 30, 1874, to Emily O., daughter of William and Catherine (Butler) Dilley, natives of Pennsylvania, and of French and Irish origin, respectively. By this happy union they have two children to cheer their cozy home: Mary B. and Sheldon R. Mrs. Dilley is a member of the St. Stephen Episcopal Church, of Wilkes-Barre, and both she and Mr. Dilley are members of the Independent Order of Good Templars. Mr. Dilley votes the Prohibition ticket.

John F. Dills, manager of the Florence Coal Company store at Dupont, was born in Berlin township, Wayne Co., Pa., November 26, 1855, a son of John D. and Lucretia (Kimble) Dills, the former of whom was born in Sussex county, N. J., the latter in Wayne county. John D. Dills was the son of John Dills, a native of New Jersey, and a farmer by occupation. He removed to this county in 1819, purchased a large tract of timber land, and engaged extensively in the lumber business, his location being at the junction of Spring brook and Mill creek. He was a thorough-

Old Benedict, Old Head of Canal and Carbon Hill Mines. He was among the first coal operators in the Valley, and followed it extensively until his death, which occurred August 27, 1872. Although seventy years of age at the time of his decease, yet up to then he had been an active and energetic man, and during the period of his life spent in Luzerne county did much to develop the coal industry in the Valley. The subject of this sketch, being the only son, naturally took up the coal business with his father, and has been engaged in it all his life. He was educated in the public schools of Pittston, Wyoming Seminary and Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa. In 1882, in partnership with Joseph Cake, he opened up the Clear Spring Mines, and in 1883 had them in full operation. The company employed about 550 men and boys and put out about 1,000 tons of coal daily. Mr. De Witt married, December 25, 1872, Miss Nettie, daughter of Henry and Louisa Beach, of Boonton, N. J., and to this union has been born one son, Archie. In political matters Mr. DeWitt is a Republican; socially, he is a member of the Masonic Fraternity. The family are members of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. De Witt is an ardent lover of music, both vocal and instrumental, and it might be said of him that he has made it a life study, his favorite instruments being the piano and guitar. He is also an admirer of good, speedy horses, and in his well-regulated stables are to be found some of the best-blooded trotters in the Valley, among which may be mentioned Billy Penn, by Orange Co., Black Frank, and Gray Jue.

George T. Dickover, of the firm of W. Dickover & Son, brick manufacturers and contractors, Wilkes-Barre, was born in that city January 28, 1849, and is a son of William and Elizabeth J. (Olver) Dickover, and comes of Revolutionary stock, his paternal great-grandfather having been a soldier in that war. His paternal grandfather, George Dickover, formerly of Lancaster county, Pa., was a pioneer of Wilkes-Barre, a bricklayer and plasterer by trade, and resided there until his death. His wife was Catharine Rymer, by whom he had nine children: George, Elizabeth (Mrs. Peter Stroh), William, Catharine (Mrs. A. B. Sands), John, Charles, Louisa (Mrs. Miles Barnum), Mary (Mrs. Oscar Lewis), and Henry. The father of subject was a native of Wilkes-Barre, and still resides there at this writing (1891), aged seventy-two. He also was a bricklayer by trade, which occupation he followed for many years; for twenty-two years he has been a manufacturer of brick, and engaged in contracting about forty years. His wife was a daughter of John Olver, of Wayne county, Pa., by whom he had seven children: Maria, C. Lavinia (Mrs. H. L. Moore), George T., Sarah, Abi, Helen and Hattie (Mrs. John Howell). Our subject was reared and educated in Wilkes-Barre, where he has always resided. He learned the bricklayer's trade under his father, which he followed for many years, as well as superintending contracts for both his father and himself. Since 1873 he has been in partnership with his father. They manufacture about three million of brick annually, and give employment to from twenty-five to fifty hands. Our subject married, on April 25, 1883, Frances, daughter of Richard and Deborah (Harrison) Stockton, of Camden, N. J., and of Revolutionary stock. She is a descendant of Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. By this union there were five children—three living: Georgie A., William S. and Gertrude M., and two dead: Helen O. and Harold R. Mr. Dickover is an enterprising and well-known citizen of Wilkes-Barre. In politics he is a Republican.

William Dickover, contractor and brick manufacturer, Wilkes-Barre, was born in that city December 15, 1819, a son of George and Catherine (Reimer) Dickover. His father was a native of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, a son of a Revolutionary soldier, and a mason by trade. About the year 1810 he settled in Wilkes-Barre, where he resided until his death. His wife was a daughter of Henry Reimer, of Luzerne county, Pa., and by her he had nine children: Henry, George, Elizabeth (Mrs. Peter Stroh), William, Catherine (Mrs. Amos Sands), Louisa (Mrs. Miles Barnum), John, Charles and Mary (Mrs. Oscar Lewis). Our subject was reared in Luzerne county, where he has always resided. He learned the bricklayer's and

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1799. ASSESSMENT OF HANOVER.

NAMES.	Land Improved.	Unimproved.	Horses.	Oxen.	Cows.	Log Houses.	Frame Houses.	Log Barns.	Frame Barns.	Value of Land.	Total Value.
Adams, David			1	2	3					$	$ 146
Adams, Abraham	200		2		2		1			300	354
Arnold, Abram	½		2		2	1				45	139
Brush, Jonas	350		2	4	4	1	1		1	1100	1300
Burritt, Stephen	79		1		2		1	1		1000	1086
Burritt, Stephen, Jr[1]			1								100
Burritt, Gideon	75			2		1				400	463
Burritt, Joel	560		1			2				300	420
Bradley, Abraham	350		1		4	2			1	1600	1690
Bennett, Rufus	300		1	4	3	1			1	750	900
Blackman, Elisha	125		1	2	1	1				400	498
Butler, Lord[2]	400									1000	1000
Bennett, Ishmael[3]	100			2	2	1				300	369
Campbell, James	250	100	4		3		1		1	1500	1827
Carey, Benjamin	150		1	2	3	2			1	1200	1306
Carey, Nathan	197	450	1	2	3	1			1	(225) 900	1255
Carey, Comfort	225					1			1	500	500
Crissey, Franklin[4]			1								150
Clark, Robert					1						12
Crisman, Frederick	450		2	2	3	1	*1		1	1500	1750
Caldwell, William	120		2	2	6	1	1		1	1500	1705
Cook, Nathaniel	1		1	2						20	60
Cobart, Anthony	3				1					3	15
Covel, Matthew[2]	220									110	110
Contreman, Leroy					1						10
Dilley, Richard	170		1		2	2				1000	1064
Dilley, Adam	50			2	2	1				250	319
Dilley, Richard, Jr	10	60	1		3	1				150	256
Dilley, Jonathan					1						150
Delano, Elisha	10				1	†1				500	720
Davis, William					1						14
Dunsha, William					1						13
Espy, George	190		1	2	2	1		1		800	969
Edgerton, Edward	50			2	1	1				125	167
Fisher, Jacob[5]	50		2		1	1				150	293
Fitch, Petatiah[6]	60	260	2	2	2				1	700	989
Garrison, Cornelius	200			2	2	1		1		350	423
Hoffman, Michael	50					1				300	300
Hubbell, Hezekiah					1						14

NAMES.	Land Improved	Unimproved.	Horses.	Oxen.	Cows,	Log Houses.	Frame Houses.	Log Barns.	Frame Barns.	Value of Lands.	Total Value.
Hollenback, Matthias[2]	428	220				3				$2000	$ 2110
Hibbard, Calvin	100		1		1		1		1	1200	1252
Hoover, Henry				2	2						74
Hyde, Willis	55		1	2		1			1	400	450
Hyde, William	155			2	2		‡1		1	600	674
Hurlbut, Naphtali	243		2		2	1	1		1	1800	1904
Inman, Edward	420		2	2	5	1	2		2	2000	2180
Inman, Richard	200	500	4	2	5		1	1	1	2300	3070
Inman, Elijah		60	2	2	1					30	178
Jacobs, John	25		1	2		1				150	194
Jacobs, John, Jr	1						1			100	200
Jacobs, Samuel[7, 3]											200
Jameson, Samuel[4]	400		1	2	1	1	1		1	1500	1702
Jameson, Alexander[8]	260					1		1		1200	1200
Kellogg, Jonathan	31				1		1			500	612
Line, Conrad	50		3		2	1	1		1	700	854
Line, Peter[9]											100
Line, John[9]											100
Line, Adrian				2	3						81
Lockerly, John	400		2		2					1500	1605
Moore, Thomas	37		1	4	3		§1		1	700	930
Moore, Thomas, Jr.[9]											100
Moore, Robert					1						14
Moore, Michael[10]	1		1		1					50	87
Perry, Benjamin[8]	150									160	160
Pell, Josiah	420		1	2	3	2			1	1700	1826
Pell, Josiah, Jr.	3				1		1			150	164
Preston, Darius	1		1		2					60	75
Rosewell, Thomas	50		1		1	1				200	262
Ryan, William[5]	25		1		1					40	152
Robbard, William				2	2						69
Rosecrants, Jacob	260		2		4		1		1	1100	1250
Ruggles, Alfred[7]					1						63
Robinson, David[9]											100
Robinson, John	50			2	2	1				150	226
Stewart, James	550	250	2	2	3	2			1	2500	3096
Stewart, George	103	120				1				1200	1273
Stewart, David	2				2		1		1	200	276
Scott, Micah[11]	½					1				20	45
Schoonover, John	3¾		2		2	1				80	164

NAMES.	Land Improved.	Unimproved.	Horses.	Oxen.	Cows.	Log Houses.	Frame Houses.	Log Barns.	Frame Barns.	Value of Land.	Total Value.
Spencer, Jeremiah[12]	50									$ 150	$ 150
Spencer, Edward	150	150	2	2	3		1		1	1500	1716
Steel, David[9]				2							140
Steele, Joseph[13, 3]											200
Steele, Peter (*Deeton?*)	5		2	2	1		‖1			360	554
Saum, Christian	50			2	2	1			1	250	324
Saum, John[9]											100
Stewart, Josiah	520		2	2	2	1	1		1	2500	2625
Stewart, Dorcas	350		1		1	1		1		1200	1264
Shaver, John K.					2						26
Sliker, John	400		3		3	1			1	1600	1760
Springer, Richard					1						15
Treadway, John	50		1	2	3	1				700	831
Vandermark, Jeremiah	5		2		3		1			200	318
Very, Axter				2	2						71
Werding, Nathaniel	50		2		1	1		1		300	435
Wright, James			1		1						58
Waller, Ashoel	54		1	2	3	1		1		400	550
Weakley, Lemuel[7]	50				1	1				150	228
Wright, Joseph	210		2	2	4		1		1	1500	2370
Wade, Nathan	60				1		1	**1		600	664
Wade, Abner	7				1	1				75	89
Wade, Joseph[9]											100
Winter, Ira	300			2	2	1				1100	1170
Wiggins, Silas	200			2	1	1				300	353
Weeks, Luther[9]				2							145
Weeks, Philip[9]			2								180
Welker, Meshack				4	3						116
Stewart, William[14]		870								500	500
Howard, ———[12]		50								150	150
Hendershot, John				2	3						66
			84	96	164	54	26	8	29		$69051

(1) Single man, $50. (2) Wilkes-Barre, non-resident. (3) Freeman. (4) Physician. (5) Carpenter. (6) Grist-mill. (7) Blacksmith. (8) Non-resident. (9) Single man. (10) Captain. (11) Cooper. (12) Connecticut, non-resident. (13) Joiner. (14) Dauphin County, non-resident.

(*) Frame still house. (†) Log grist-mill, log saw-mill. (‡) Stone. (§) Store. (‖) Store, still and ferry. (¶) A. Lee, owner. (**) Saw-mill.

Total number of taxables resident and non-resident 110
" " " " non-resident 8

Total number of taxables living in the township 102

There were two grist-mills, two saw-mills, two distilleries, ten single men, three blacksmiths, two physicians, one cooper, two carpenters, two stores.

The valuations for taxing purposes were in United States currency.

The assessment list for the year 1800 could not be found in the Commissioners' office. That of 1799 was the nearest we could get to it. It was desirable to have an assessment roll and the census roll of the same year, but it could not be found.

1800. By the United States census of 1800 the population of Hanover township numbered six hundred and thirteen, averaging 7.66 to each house. There were no double houses in those days. This census was taken very much like the preceding one. The names of heads of families only were written, then followed figures giving the number in each family of free white males and females of certain ages and free colored and slaves, the totals being as follows:

	Under 10.	10 to 16.	—to 26.	—to 45.	over 45.	
Free white males	112	43	53	48	49	305
Free white females	110	47	53	55	34	299
All others free						8
Slaves						1
Total						613

There was no attempt made to give any other information by census officers than just that given above. In the next census a slight attempt was made to get other information besides the number of inhabitants. We, as a people, were learning something all the time.

By this time the children of those who were slain in the battle and massacre of 1778, and as children and orphans had been bound out to farmers and tradesmen in Connecticut to learn trades and how to support themselves, had all become of age and returned to claim their inheritance, if they ever came back at all, and many certainly had. Saw-mills and grist-mills had been built though

CHAPTER XIII.

1800 TO 1820.

AFTER the year 1800 log-houses were still built, but they were of a much better kind generally. They were frequently built on sloping ground with a basement of stone and a one and a half story hewed log building on top, with a porch or stoop in front over the basement, made by continuing the rafters and roof down over and beyond the front six or eight feet, with posts reaching from the ground to the roof of the porch. There was a floor in this porch above the basement at the second story. It was also boarded up all round at the second story two or three feet in height from its floor, and the main front door of the house led out upon this floor. Sometimes the ground was so arranged as to furnish a walk directly on to the end of this upper porch, but when that could not be conveniently done, a stairway was built under the porch in front of the basement to go up. Part of this basement was generally used for a kitchen. Houses of this pattern were also built of frame work above the basement. There are five of these last kind now standing—1884—and used as residences. Many of the log-houses of this second period were built one and a half stories high, with a porch like the last described only without a basement. There are four of this kind still standing and in use in 1884.

These log-houses, now, were built of hewed logs nicely fitted together at the corners, as before described for log-houses, and the ends of the logs sawed off square, close to the corners. They were well chinked with stone and the chinking plastered with yellow clay. Some of them were lathed and plastered inside with lime and sand, and sided up on the outside with good white pine siding, and in such cases were good, warm, comfortable houses. But there were not many of this kind. The house was built near a spring, if

possible, so as to save digging a well, and also to have *soft* water, and if possible to have a "spring-house" also. That was a building of small size, generally of stone—through which the spring water ran—for keeping the milk and butter in. Such a spring was very useful in such a situation, in butter making and keeping the milk pure. Cheese was made as well as butter.

These farm-houses had very large fire-places, probably eight feet wide and four feet deep, with mantel-pieces over them, leaving an opening about five feet high. In the better class of these houses there was a swinging iron crane hung, reaching nearly across the fire-place, to hang the pot-hooks on. In those houses not quite so pretentious, instead of a crane there was a strong pole or piece of wood three or four inches in diameter fastened across the chimney from side to side, some distance above the mantel-piece to which a chain in some cases was hung, reaching down nearly to the fire, to hook the pot-hook to; in others, in place of the chain was an article of iron called a "trammel" with a hook at the bottom, arranged so as to be raised or lowered. The old fashioned three pronged spit was raised and lowered in the same manner. On the pole in the chimney hams were frequently hung to smoke. Outside the chimney, overhead, across the beams or joists, small poles were hung horizontally, upon which strings of cut apples were hung in the fall to dry, and, after the butchering was done, and the sausages were made, the sausage was hung there to dry. Green corn was boiled on the ear and hung there to dry before the time for drying apples. In fact there was not much of the year that these poles were not occupied for some very useful purpose. In these chimneys wood only was burned in the early days, and the back-log would be five to six feet long—the small wood on the andirons four feet long. The andirons frequently had brass knobs on the handle, and they were nearly always kept polished up bright, as, if they were not, the girls in that house would find it difficult to get a good husband. This was noticed by the young men as a pretty good sign. The spit was to be hung in front of the fire over a dripping-pan, whereon could be roasted and *basted* turkeys, chickens, geese, ducks, spare-ribs and other fresh meats, and this was a *real* roast.

Saw-mills now began to grow numerous, and the very choicest lumber could be got. The houses were now floored with the best of yellow pine. Rag carpets covered the floors of the best rooms. The big blazing wood fires made everything look cheerful about these houses in the long winter evenings. Bed-time for children was at eight o'clock, and at nine the whole family retired, and the stranger within their gates. Generally every family had a clock, especially after the Yankee wooden clock came into use. Until bed-time all were employed, the women carding wool or spinning tow or flax, or some other occupation—none were idle. The men and boys would be shelling corn, or making splint baskets or chairs, or twisting tobacco to press into plug, or making rakes or flails, or some useful thing. All were employed—they never lacked employment.

On Sundays they went to "meeting." The New England Puritan Congregationalists held their religious meetings in the earlier times in barns, school-houses, and in private houses, until a short time previous to 1800 they tried to build a church on the "Green," but after 1800 so many of them were selling out and moving away that this church was as failure. They could not complete the edifice even.

The Scotch-irish Pennsylvanians were Presbyterians, and they had built a frame church on the Green as early as 1774 or 1775,* said to have been the first church built in the county. Here the "Paxton boys" worshiped. This had now gone to decay and the Puritans and Presbyterians still remaining undertook to build a church, but as emigration to the west did not cease, this church was never completed, though it was used occasionally for services till 1820. It stood six to eight rods to the west of the present church, and some part of it was standing in 1834. The Methodists had come here, and as their form or method of worship pleased many they became the leading and nearly the only English speaking religious body, and the school-houses were brought into thorough use for religious purposes by them—and continued to be so used till about 1860.

The Pennsylvania Dutch and others had a German Reformed congregation established in Hanover about 1791. In 1825 they

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*Stewart Pierce.

built a frame church on the Green. That church still stands and is in a pretty good state of preservation, but there have not been a sufficient number of the Pennsylvania Dutch in Hanover since 1860 to keep up a church organization.

There were school-houses enough for all the children without having more than thirty or forty in one school. The school-houses had not the conveniences of those of the present day. The desks for the scholars to write on were arranged around the room against the walls on the side. The desk was a wide board or plank, sloped from a narrow board fastened against the wall, level, for the inkstands and other things to stand and lie on, and the wide desk plank sloped down from the edge of this. The pupil had to face the wall in using the desk. These desk planks were connected end to end all around the room, except at the teacher's desk, and long benches reached around the room the same as the desks. To use the desk, the pupils, males and females, had to climb over the seat and sit with their backs towards the teacher. This was the "big" bench. Little benches were placed around inside the big ones for the smaller children or those that did not write. There were no backs to any of these benches. In the early times, or before 1808, wood was used for fuel in the school-houses, but when coal began to be used a stove was substituted for the big stone chimney of former times, and placed in the middle of the school room.

There were no steel pens in those days and part of a teacher's qualifications for the place was the ability to make quill pens for the pupils, and he had also to write the "copies." The pupil furnished the quill, the teacher—master he was called then—made the pen. Specimens of the writing of those times attest the fact that the art of writing was pretty thoroughly taught. People prided themselves on their writing and their thorough knowledge of arithmetic.

The school-houses were, like every other kind of building in the earlier years of the settlements, built of logs, but as they rotted down frame houses were generally built in their places. The second set of school-houses were built of logs in some places. One of this kind, the second or third built there, was standing at Scrabbletown—now Ashley—as late as 1848, believed to have

been the last log school-house in Hanover township. There were two of frame on the River Road, one on the "Green" and one at Nanticoke, two on the Middle Road, one on the hill near the Downing farm, and one on the end of "Hogback" hill near the Bennett Creek, the site of the present Askam postoffice, opposite the old Nagle tannery. This last was of logs. The one on the "Green" has been rebuilt a number of times, the one on the Middle Road near Downing's was abandoned in 1839 for a new one on Hoover Hill, a half mile farther west. This one was rebuilt in 1872. The one of logs at Hogback—now Askam—ceased to be used about 1837, and as a new one had been built at Keithline's, nearly two miles further down the road to the west, this one was never renewed. All these, except the one on Hogback, were frame.

In 1840 a school-house was built on the Back Road about two miles below Scrabbletown—Ashley—at a place now called Sugar Notch. It was a small frame. In the early days, and up to about 1850, a term of school was three months in the winter, and in that age of vigorous mind and body our ancestors did not think two miles were too far to send their children to school, and they all went, from six years to twenty-one years of age. Any school taught in the summer was a "pay school," and then many went farther than two miles to reach it, and yet in those times there was nobody who could not read and write—at least the writer, a native, never heard of one of sound mind born in the township, and who lived to grow up there, that could not read and write.

These school-houses were used by different denominations for church meetings. Church meetings were also held in private houses on Sundays and on week-days. The women and girls that attended these on week-days took their work along with them and worked there during the sermon. Such work was done there as knitting, sewing, embroidering, carding wool, and many other things. Something was always found to do at such meetings by the persons that came to them, while the owner of the house and his family could find many things at home that he could not take to the meeting at his neighbor's to do. The writer thinks it may safely be said that these people were industrious. There was no sniveling about workingmen's hardships by workingmen's pretended friends. One would think that those must have been an entirely different race of people from these of the present day.

Amusements were pretty much the same as they had been in the preceding period. The Pennsylvania Dutch had introduced some new ones for Christmas, New Years and Easter, otherwise all was as of old.

What person of sixty or seventy years of age does not remember with pleasure, and with a laugh, the sleigh-ridings of their young days? How everybody kept open house, as it were, even into the night, when sleigh-bells were heard in the crisp, cold winter air of the afternoon or evening? How they would stop where any young folk lived; how there would be a rush of girls and boys with red noses and cheeks into the house; how the metheglin, and mince pies, and doughnuts, and apples, and nuts were brought out and eaten and drank; and how they rushed off with shouts and laughter and tumbled into the sleigh or "sled" among quilts and comforters and coverlets and straw and sped away laughing and singing and full of joyous noise to the next house? Well, one almost grows young again thinking of it! There was no danger then of meeting tramps, or ruffians, or thieves on the road to do one harm, or finding their whips or quilts or wraps stolen while they were enjoying themselves in their neighbor's house.

Canned fruit was not known at this early time, so in order to have something of the fruit kind out of the season for fresh fruits, every family took care to pick berries and dry them for winter use, such as huckleberries, blackberries, raspberries, and large quantities of apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and other fruits. Many kinds of fruits were preserved by cooking them up with an excess of honey. Sugar was used for this purpose after sugar became cheap; that was soon after the canal was completed. Apples of the winter variety were kept in large quantities in the cellars, and large heaps were buried in the garden for winter and spring use. Cranberries and a peculiar kind of wild crab apple were also preserved. Peaches were raised in great abundance and of fine quality.

Nuts were not by any means forgotten. Chestnuts were the most valuable and were gathered in bushels, some sold or traded

off, but were mostly kept for home use. They were sometimes used as a substitute for coffee, being dried and roasted and ground the same as coffee. Hickory nuts, black walnuts, butternuts, and hazelnuts were laid up in sufficient quantity to last till nuts came again the next year, and some to keep over in case of a failure. On the flats black walnut trees were left standing in sufficient numbers to supply the owner's family and furnish many bushels more for sale. Persons who had none of their own were frequently permitted to gather and "shuck" these for half. Walnuts were rather larger on the flats than on the uplands, but the farmers planted trees and raised their own walnuts if possible on all the back lands; and some of these trees are still standing and producing yearly their crop of nuts. Butternut trees were found growing in the woods almost anywhere, it seemed, except on the tops of the mountains. Every farmer tried to have at least one shell-bark hickory on his farm. These were the tallest trees that grew, except possibly the white pine. Chestnuts were found everywhere in the woods, and, of course, in clearing up their farms the farmers left plenty of chestnut trees standing in their fields. Hazelnut bushes grew along the roadside fences after the land was cleared, and were found in all brushy places. They were frequently allowed to grow along fences for the sake of the nuts they bore.

So many of the Yankees of the younger generation were now leaving for Ohio—the "West"—and their places being taken by the Pennsylvania Dutch, that they were getting to be in the minority. Their church on the Green, first Presbyterian, then Congregationalist, went to decay.

Peace and plenty reigned now. All the necessaries of life were produced in abundance to the diligent and industrious tiller of the soil, but luxuries in those times were scarce. There was no communication with the outside world except by Durham boat on the river or by team—horses and wagons—over very poor roads for fifty to sixty miles through a region that seemed incapable of cultivation, and that was only inhabited by hunters and an occasional lumberman near or on a stream that, in the spring freshets, could float his lumber to market. Luxuries carted through such a country for such a distance by team were luxuries indeed, and

those by boat were no cheaper, and very few of these people were able to indulge in them. In such things they were very poor.

Durham boats, propelled up the river by setting poles—down the river they would float themselves—"were the only means of transportation of merchandise until the making of the Easton and Wilkes-Barre turnpike. This thoroughfare was completed about the year 1807. Thence down to the time of the canal navigation in 1830, the merchants of the entire valley received all their goods, either by 'Durham boats' on the river or by wagons on the turnpike. The turnpike was chartered in 1802, and the road was constructed at a cost of $75,000. This road was regarded as a very important matter by the early settlers of the valley, and indeed such was the fact, as it gave a much shorter outlet to the seaboard. The corporation was a joint stock company, and it required the contribution of nearly every landholder in the valley to accomplish the construction of this important link of intercommunication.

"The old 'Conestaga wagon,' drawn by four horses, was the vehicle of transportation on the turnpike. It has disappeared, but it was a goodly sight to see one of those huge wagons drawn along by four strong, sleek, and well-fed horses, with bear-skin housings and 'winkers tipped with red.' A wagon would carry three, four, and sometimes five tons. The bodies were long, projecting over front and rear, ribbed with oak, covered with canvas, and generally painted blue."—*Wright.*

But now comes a notable period, viz: the discovery of a means of burning our stone coal for domestic purposes. From the first settlement (1769) coal had been used by the blacksmiths. But it was not known till now that this coal could be burned without a blast of air forced under and through the fire. A citizen of Wilkes-Barre, Jesse Fell, a blacksmith, discovered in 1808, that this coal could be made to burn by starting it on a good strong wood fire in a grate elevated some five or six inches above the hearth in the old wood-burning fire-place. Within a year these grates were erected in houses all over this part of the country, and coal began to be used in dwellings in the winter.* This was a very

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*James Ross, of Dallas township, in an interview with a newspaper reporter in 1884:—Is nearly 90, lived in Hanover from 1802 till the spring of 1810, saw the Red Tavern built in 1805, saw the first stone coal burnt in the Red Tavern. In 1809, Crisman, the owner of the Red Tavern, opened a door and said to him, "See, little boy, how nice the stone coal burns."

then to Reuben Downing. About 1869 Downing had the cottage torn down and a new and larger house built. It belongs now to a coal company. Downing removed to Wilkes-Barre in 1870.

On the cross-road leading from "the Green" to the Middle Road, off to the right at or near the foot of the hill, was Jesse Edgerton's house. He died about 1830. His widow remarried and lived here till her death. The house rotted down. The land belongs to a coal company.

The Dayton Dilley old house stood on this cross-road. Dilley reared a large family of children here and died about 1855. The land belongs to a coal company. The house rotted down.

There was another house here on this cross-road. Valentine Myers lived here and went West about 1838. Afterwards Thomas Smiley, it is believed, lived here, or in one close to it. He went West about 1854. The house still stands; is rented as a tenant-house. The property belongs to a coal company.

The Susan Dilley house is next on the left on the River Road. This was a very old house and Susan Dilley lived here and remained unmarried; died here in 1879, aged ninety-one years. It belongs to a coal company. Between the church lot (cemetery) and this several house-lots have been sold and houses erected since 1870.

The John Greenawalt house is next on the right. John Greenawalt, a tailor, built this and did business here for nearly forty-five years.

The James Dilley house is next on the right. This is on the top of the hill, and one of the finest views in the valley can be had from here. Dilley reared a large family of children here and died in 1862. It belongs to a coal company, and is a tenant farm-house, the Dilleys having all left the township.

The next on the right is the Edward Inman house. Col. Edward Inman died in 1848, a very old man, and afterwards his widowed daughter, Mrs. Lovina Espy, had the old house torn down and a new one built, and resided here till her death, in 1874. Near this house the Buttonwood Shaft was sunk. The coal company built, in about 1857, a superintendent's house nearly opposite Mrs. Espy's house, and a number of double houses for miners near the foot of the hill. These are all standing and occupied by tenants.

Across the canal from the Col. Ed. Inman house, on the north side of the canal, were some houses besides the lock-house. Richard Gunton long resided here. He now resides in South Wilkes-Barre. Here was a road that ran up north-east to Thomas Lazarus' and from there follows the cross-road south-east to the River Road at the Buttonwood bridge. In ancient times houses were built along this road nearly down to the mouth of Solomon's Creek. In later times a road ran down north-westwardly from Col. Inman's house across the creek at the Buttonwood Shaft, and across the canal at the lock, here intersecting the road north of the old canal, where it ended. There were, and are still, a number of houses here—tenant farm-houses.

During the working of the Buttonwood Shaft there was a store here, but that stopped when the shaft did. There is no canal here now.

The Lazarus house is off to the left on the cross-road north-west of Solomon's Creek. John Lazarus lived in the house on the north side of Solomon's Creek, west of the cross-road, at Buttonwood. He reared a very large family here, and died in 1879. The house is still occupied by some of his children. This house is on lot No. 6, first division.

Thomas Lazarus lived in the old homestead, on the east side of the cross-road, north of Solomon's Creek at Buttonwood. He also reared a large family of children and still resides here, though in a much newer house than the original homestead. This is on lot No. 5, first division.

The Asahel B. Blodgett house, south of Solomon's Creek and east of the cross-road, is on the right. This is a finely situated house, among trees, on slightly elevated and ascending ground south of Solomon's Creek at Buttonwood. Mr. Blodgett and his wife, Mary Lazarus, still reside here. This is on lot No. 5, first division.

The Sively house is next on the right. George Sively died in 1854. Fanny Stewart, his wife, the owner of this land, died here in 1855. They had only two children, Stewart Sively, who died unmarried, and Mary F. Sively, who married Benjamin F. Pfouts. Judge Pfouts died and Mrs. Pfouts resides in the old homestead—a beautiful place.

On the left the next house is the old Isaac Hartzell house. He reared a large family of children here, and died about 1848 or 1850. The widow still lives, in Wisconsin. The heirs disposed of the property to G. M. Hollenback, and he granted it to Wm. H. Alexander. Alexander died about 1864 and left it to his two daughters, who still own it. The old house still stands, but has been repaired and modernized.

The Alexander Jameson house on the left. It is not known that Jameson ever lived here within the recollection of living man, but there was, and still is, here a fine, large tenant farm-house and barn. George Learn resided many years here and died, and his son, George Learn, also resided here many years. He removed some twenty years ago to a farm of his own in Columbia County, Pa. The property belongs to Reuben Downing, and this is a tenant farm-house. A railroad now crosses the road here in place of the canal.

Across the railroad on the left, the old farm-house, long a tenant farm-house, grew old and dilapidated and was replaced by a plank house fifteen or more years ago. This was part of the estate of Miller Horton; it descended to his heirs and now belongs to Reuben Downing. Here was a nursery for a few years, but it is now only a tenant farm-house.

The next is also on the left. This is the old Miller Horton house and stands on the line between Hanover and Wilkes-Barre. After the Hortons it belonged to William H. Alexander. At his death, about 1864, it descended to his heirs, who still own it. This, of course, was partly on lot No. 1, first division.

THE MIDDLE ROAD.

Commencing on the Newport line going north-east.

The Henry Line house. It stood down in the fields to the right. Henry Line reared a large family of children and died here in 1849. His son Henry resided here till about 1865, when the heirs sold the property and it has since been a tenant farm-house. It belongs to a coal company.

The John R. Line house. On the left is the house of John R. Line, the only son of Conrad Line. He lived here till about 1865, when he removed to Wilkes-Barre. It belongs to a coal company and is only a tenant-house.

The Espy house. The house of John Espy is next on the right. He died here in 1843, leaving a family of six children. The widow resided here till about 1849. The heirs sold out about 1865 and since then it has been a tenant farm-house. A new house has been built here. On this farm along the Nanticoke branch of the L. & S. railroad at the foot of the mountain stands the village of some twenty or thirty houses, called Hanover, in Nanticoke Borough.

The Keithline house. The next on the left is John Keithline's house, built by him about 1830. He reared a large family of children here, then sold out, and, about 1865, nearly all of them went West. He died in Hanover in 1868. This is a tenant farm-house on lot No. 24, first division.

The next house on the left stands back from the Middle Road some rods. This was the residence of James Stewart first, then Marmaduke Pierce, who married his widow; afterwards it belonged to Robert Robins, and his son John lived in it for probably twenty years, and brought up a large family of children. It has been a tenant farm-house since about 1865. This is on lot No. 23, first division.

The next on the left are the Rinehimer houses. Conrad Rinehimer, the first of the name here, reared a large family and died. His son Peter built a house near by, and Conrad, another son, lived in the homestead. Peter still lives here. Conrad sold to his brother John and went West with his large family about 1853. The old houses have disappeared and new ones replaced them. Several building lots have been sold and houses built on this ground.

The next is on the right—Mrs. Ash's house. This has long been the property of John Deets, and a new house replaced the old one many years ago.

The next house is also on the right. This is John Sorber's house. He has lived here in it about forty years, brought up a large family of children, and is now a very old man.

On the right, on the brow of the hill, stood the old Bobb house. Bobb sold out and the whole family, a large one, went West to Iowa about 1838. A new part was built to this house about 1840, and is the only part now standing, the old house having rotted down and been torn away within the past twenty

THE BACK ROAD.

Beginning at the Lueder house. Christian Frederick Lueder built this house and lived here and reared a large family of children, and died in 1832. The house is situated on a corner—the Back Road at this time beginning here at the cross-road that came from the Middle Road to the Lueder house. The Back Road runs from here north-east. Christian F. Lueder, the son, resided here—(all the rest of the family having gone away, the most of them to the West)—and also reared a large family of children, and died here in 1873. It belongs to a coal company and is a tenant farm-house. This is on lot No. 22, first division.

The next house is on the right. It was the Polly Pell house. She left it about forty-five years ago, and it has since been a tenant-house. The old house has been replaced by a plank house within the past ten years. It belongs to a coal company.

The next is the George Kocher house on the right. This has been only a tenant-house for nearly fifty years. It belongs to a coal company.

Next on the left were some houses built by Holland and Hillman for miners' houses, while they were mining here from 1840 to 1847. One or two of them are still standing and in use.

The next house was to the left on the cross-road leading to the Middle Road, and was the old George Sorber house. He reared quite a large family of children here; sold it and died about 1860. There has been no house there since. The old Back Road made a turn here to the right taking this cross-road up a very steep hill to the top of it, and then turned again to the north-east.

Here on the top of the hill on the right of the corner was a house belonging to Jacob Rummage. It was always a tenant-house but rotted down about 1850. This is on lot No. 15, first division.

The next was the old Jacob Rummage house on the right. He reared a family of six children, and died here in 1835.

The next was his son's, Jacob Rummage, on the same farm on the left. He had two houses here. He died here in 1858, leaving only three children that grew to maturity and married. They sold the farm and left in 1860, and these were only tenant-houses afterward. This is now part of the Warrior Run Mine property. The old houses have been replaced by many miners' houses since 1865. This is the western end of Sugar Notch borough.

The next house is on the right. It was the old Mock house, became the property of John Robinson, descended to his daughter, Mrs. Hendrick B. Wright. The Wrights leased it to the Warrior Run Mining Company in 1864. The old house was replaced by a plank house about 1859, and has now a large number of miners' houses around it, some of them belonging to private parties, but mostly belonging to the company—A. J. Davis & Co. These and those on the Rummage lot constitute the mining village called Warrior Run.

The house next on the right is the Harry Blackman house. It was built about 1830. He had a large family of children and died here in 1843. The widow lived here for many years after. It is now a miner's tenant-house and belongs to a coal company.

The next is on the left on the cross-road about forty rods from the Back Road, and was the old Elisha Blackman house. This was about the first house built on or near the Back Road. He died here in 1845, after rearing six children, four of whom went West. His daughter, Julia Anna Blackman Plumb, was born here and has always lived here. The old houses have been torn down and removed, and a new and more modern one erected on the site of the old. This is the residence of H. B. Plumb and his mother. There have been built on this place since 1867 ninety-six dwellings, thirty-six belong to H. B. Plumb, thirty-two to Robert Baur, of Wilkes-Barre, and the remainder to other private individuals. This place is locally called Plumbtown and Plumbton. The railroad companies call their depots here Warrior Run. This is on lot No. 12, first division.

The next is on the left, the old John Garrison house. He sold out and removed about 1838, and the house became a tenant-house. The old house was replaced by a new one about 1850. It is a tenant-house and belongs to a coal company.

The next house is on the right, the Josiah Bennett house. He reared a large family of children here, who all left the paternal

home as they became of age. He died here in 1857. Since then it has been a tenant-house. It belongs to a coal company. This is on lot No. 29, first division, one of the public lots.

The next house was the Bunny or Burney house on the right. It went to decay after Bunny left it, as long ago as 1825. No house was rebuilt there. The property belongs to a coal company. It is on lot No. 14, second division.

The next house is on the left. This was the Ishmael Bennett property. He reared a large family, and removed to Ohio about 1816, when a very old man, after selling the property to James Sterling. Sterling died in a few years, and about 1838 the property was sold to Samuel Holland, and since then this has been a tenant-house. It belongs to a coal company. It is lot No. 21, second division.

The next house is on the left, the Peggy Sterling house. It stood a few rods north of the Rudolph house. This last was burned previous to 1825. In later times Joseph Rinehimer owned the property, and then John Freed.

The next is on the right. This was the Ashbel Ruggles house. He removed to the West in 1843. The property belonged to Josiah Bennett till his death in 1857, then to John Freed. It still stands, the house and surface owned by private parties, near the present school building at Sugar Notch. All the property along the road belonged to a coal company. Their own mine houses are here, and they have sold lots—on the surface only—for building, to many private parties who have built houses on them. This is the upper or eastern end of Sugar Notch borough as far as to the old Garrison cross-road and contains in this part a population of probably 150 people or more.

On the right, some twenty rods up in the woods was a house. ——— Wright lived there and probably owned it in 1840. Afterwards it belonged to Conrad Line, then to Henry Burney. It went to decay about 1850 and tumbled down. It was never rebuilt. It belongs to a coal company.

The next is on the right. This is the Rimer house. Rimer removed to the West about 1843 and it has been a tenant-house ever since. The property belonged to C. B. Fisher for many years, but has belonged to a coal company since 1855.

The next house is on the right. It is the old Cornelius Garrison house. After Garrison's death in 1825, this house belonged to his daughter Rachel, afterwards, about 1840, married to Wm. Stapleton. The property was divided into lots by Stapleton and sold, except the small lot on which the old house stood. This he willed to his niece, the wife of Thomas Roach.

The next is on the left at the corner of the Garrison cross-road. This was the Andrew Shoemaker house. He sold out about 1838 and removed. The house still stands, with a plank addition to it, is a tenant-house and belongs to a coal company.

On the cross-road to the left some forty or fifty rods was the Jacob Garrison house. He removed to the West in 1842, and the house was a tenant farm-house until about 1856, when the shaft at Sugar Notch was begun. The old house stood and was occupied until within about ten years. It has been replaced by a large double miners' tenant-house. It belongs to a coal company. This is the extreme eastern end of Sugar Notch borough, as the Jacob Rummage property is the extreme western end of it.

On the right, up in the notch of the Little Mountain, was the house of John Robins. He died in 1831. The family soon after left it, and for many years it was a tenant-house. Peter Mensch lived in it. Elias Carey lived in it, and many others. It rotted down about 1855. It belongs to a coal company. The Sugar Notch reservoir is there now.

The next is on the left. This was the old Abraham Adams house, afterwards known as the Knock or Kanoch house. Knock died in 1828, and the property descended to his heirs in Germany, his children here having all died before himself. The old house and barn were allowed to rot down, a new tenant-house having been built near by. It is owned in Germany and leased to a coal company.

The next was on the right. This was the Preston house. Here lived Darius Preston until his death about 1842. His son, Williston Preston, lived here till about 1857, when he removed to Wilkes-Barre. It is now burned down, but it was a tenant-house and belonged to a coal company.

The next house was on the left. This was the Saum house and still stands. The heirs of John Saum sold out about 1854 and

DILLEY 1900 Census - Ohio

A. B. Dilley - 28 - b. 12/1871 Ohio - E.D. 58 - p. 6 - Harrison Co. Moorefield twp.
living with 6 servants

A.V. Dilley - 57 - b. 11/1842 Ohio - E.D. 47 - p. 7 - Carrol Co. - Rose twp.
wife - Margaret A. - 51 - b. 3/1859 Ohio
son - J. G. - 29 - b. 12/1870 Ohio

Aaron K. Dilley - 64 - b. 4/1836 Ohio E.D. 119 - p. 3 - Trumbull Co. - Warren twp.
wife - Mary - 47 - b. 12/1852 Ohio
son - Roscoe - 19 - b. 1/1881
son - Rolland A. - 17 - b. 2/1883
son - Charles - 15 - b. 2/1885
son - Clarence - 11 - b. 10/1888
son - Frank - 9 - b. 1/1891
son - Amer. G. - 7 - b. 4/1893
son - Huston - 2 - b. 7/1897

Abner Dilley - 84 - b. 8/1815 - Ohio - E.D. 63- p. 8 - Lawrence Co. - Aid twp.
dau. - Amesietta - 59 - b. 9/1839 Ohio
grandson - John Keys - 23 - b. 2/1877 Ohio

Abraham Dilley - 22 - b. 3/1878 Ohio - E.D. 72-p. 1 - Muskingum Co. - Zanesville twp.
boarding with Elmira Kennison 46 Orchard St. - Zanesville

Adam Dilly - 59 - b. 184- (date not given) E.D. 91-p. 13 - b. in Germany
son - Ignatius - 25 - b. 4/1875 in Germany Hamilton Co. - 639 Walnut St. in
dau. - Anna - 15 - b. 6/1884 in Ohio Cincinnati

Augusta L. Dilley - 38 - b. 6/1861 Ohio E.D. 25 -p. 9 - Lucas Co. -
dau. - Zuletta P. B. - 16 - b. 2/1884 3203 Erie St. Toledo
son - John V.W. - 12 - b. 1/1888

Albert Dilley - 17 - b. 7/1882 in Michigan E.D. 25-p. 6 -
servant for John P. Wilkinson 3123 Erie St. Toledo

Albert Dilley - 22 - b. 3/1878 Ohio - E.D. 53-p. 6 - Cuyahoga Co.
living with cousin Laura Wood 400 Cedar Ave - Cleveland

Alga R. Dilley - 21 - b. 5/1879 Ohio - E.D. 96-p. 4 - Trumbull Co. - Mesopotamia twp.
servant for Adam S. Leppe

Alice Dilley- 4 - b. 6/1895 - Ohio - E.D. 1 - p. 8 - Fairfield Co. - Amanda twp.
living with uncle George Good

Almnus Dilly - 28 - b. 9/1871 Ohio - E.D. 63-p. 10 - Harrison Co. - Washington twp.
wife - Sadie - 24 - b. 6/1875 Ohio
son - Joseph L. - 5 - b. 12/1894

Alson Dilley = 38 - b. 6/1861 Ohio - E.D. 89-p. 10 - Cuyahoga Co.
wife - Sarah - 37 - b. 10/1860 Ohio 816 Lake View Ave - Cleveland
dau. - Georgia - 15 - b. 2/1885 in Pa.
dau. - Catherine - 5 - b. 12/1894 in Ohio
dau. - Treva - 2 - b. 8/1897 in Ohio

Amanda L. Dilley - 59 - b. 5/1841 Ohio - E.D. 108-p. 12 - Trumbull Co. - Hubbard twp.
living alone

Amanda W. Dilley - 81 - b. 7/1818 Ohio - E.D. 20-p. 14 - Guernsey Co. - Richland twp.
living with son-in-law James B. Nelson Senecaville

Arnny Dilley - 28 - b. 8/1871 Ohio E.D. 85 - p. 3 - Noble Co. - Brookfield twp.
wife - Hattie M. - 31 - b. 7/1868 Ohio
dau. - Atha S. - 5 - b. 4/1895
son - Earl F. - 2 - b. 8/1897
mother - Melissa Bird - 63 - b. 11/1836 Ohio

Arthur H. Dillie - 26 - b. 10/1873 Ohio - E.D. 65-p. 41 - Lake Co. - Painesville twp.
wife - Charlot - 26 - b. 3/1874 Ohio Latimore St. - Painesville
dau. - Elsie L. - 4 - b. 1/1896
dau. - Clara R. - 1 - b. 4/1899

Asa Dilley - 12 - b. 11/1887 Ohio - E.D. 77-p. 8 - Lorain Co. - Elyria twp.
boarding with Frank Jackson

Asa Dilley = 23 = b/ 3/1877 Ohio - E.D. 135-p. 10 - Washington Co. - Wesley twp.
wife - Ella A. - 18 - b. 9/1881
dau. - Flossie L. - 2 months - b. 3/1900

Asynith L. Dilley- 62 - b. 1/1838 Ohio - E.D. 46-p. 4 - Paulding Co. - Carryall twp.
son - James - 40 - b. 1/1860 Ohio Antwerp
son-in-law - Clarence Overmyer - 25 - b. 8/1874
dau. - Sara J. Overmyer - 31 - b. 10/1868
grandson - William M. - 3 - b. 8/1896
Granddaughter - Hattie E. - 7 months - b. 10/1899

Austa Dilliey - 57 - b. 4/1843 - Ohio - E.D.99-p. 15 - Trumbull Co. - Brookfield twp.
daughter of Lavina Axtel

B.A. Dilley - 29 - b. 9/1870 Ohio - E.D. 42 - p. 2 - Muskingum Co. - Blue Rock twp.
wife - Mary B. - 25 - b. 8/1874

Bertha J. Dilley - 16 - b. 7/1883 Ohio - E.D. 21-p. 6 - Guernsey Co. - Spencer twp.
stepdaughter of John W. Ault Cumberland

Boyd Dilley - 47 - b. 2/1853 - Ohio - E.D. 219-p. 6 - Hamilton Co. - Cincinnati
husband of C.C. Cropper 860 Ridgeway St.
(apparently husband of Boyd Ella Dilley- niece)

Boyd Ella Dilley - E.D. 29-p. 2 - same address as above
(niece of C.C. Cropper)

Caro C. Dilley - 12 - b. 10/1887 Ohio - E.D. 94-p. 16 - Noble Co. - Olive twp.
grandson of Adelaide Caldwell

Cashis Dilley - 40 - b. 8/1859 Ohio - E.D. 101-p. 12 - Washington Co. - Aurelius twp.
wife - Maggie E. - 35 - b. 11/1864 Macksburg
son - Charles R. - 13 - b. 12/1886

Catharine Dilley - 72 - b. 11/1827 in Maryland - E.D. 20-p. 10 - Guernsey Co.
sister-in-law of Eliza A. Shaw Richland twp. - Senecaville

Charles Dilley - 48 - b. 3/1852 inGermany - E.D. 36 - p. 16 - Cuyahoga Co.
son-in-law - Frank Cummins - 30 - b. 4/1870 in Wash. 36 McHenery St. - Cleveland
dau. - Alice - 25 - b. 9/1874 in Ohio
grandson - Frank - 8 - b. 3/1892
grandson - George - b. 6/1897
granddaughter - Marie - 1 - b. 3/1899

Charles Dilly - 27 - b. 6/1872 in Ohio - E.D. 81-p. 4 - Franklin Co. - Columbus
boarding with Ellen E. Higgins 614 St. Clare Ave.

Chas. Dilley - 22 - b. 5/1878 Ohio - E.D. 98-p. 3 - Trumbull Co. - Bristol twp.
wife - Effie - 19 - b. 2/1881

Charles A. Dilley - 24 - b. 12/1875 in Penn. E.D. 117 - p. 6 - Trumbull Co.
servant for John Boswell Vernon twp.

Chas C. Dilley - 6 - b. 1/1894 Ohio E.D. 219-p. 6 - Hamilton Co.
son of C. C. Cropper 860 Ridgeway - Cincinnati

Charles J. Dilley - 31 - b. 12/1868 in Michigan - E.D. 40 p. 2 - Cuyahoga Co.
partner with Frank C. Bray 123 Huron St. - Cleveland

Chas. M. Diley - 38 (no b.d. given) Ohio - E.D. 103-p. 5 - Franklin Co.
inmate of Columbus State Hospital

Charles P. Dilley - 12 - b. 4/1888 Ohio - E.D. 89-p. 5 - Lorain Co. - Russia twp.
servant for Henry H. Sanders

Charles W. Dilley - 11 - b. 11/1888 Ohio - E.D. 113-p. 13 - Pickaway Co. -
ward of John Stroris Salt Creek twp.

Charley Diley - 72 - b. 12/1828 Ohio - E.D. 22 -p. ~~4xx~~ 11- Fairfield Co. - Violet twp.
wife - Mary - 54 - b. 1/1845
son 0 Martin - 14 - b. 3/1886

Christopher Dilley - 55 - b. 3/1845 Ohio - E.D. 50-p. 11 Meigs Co. - Salisbury twp.
wife - Heppie - 55 - b. 3/1845 Middleport
sister-in-law - Abbie Merritt 56 - b. 8/1843

Clara Dilley - 39 - b. 8/1860 Ohio - E.D. 112-p. 25 - Tuscarawas Co. - Dover twp.
son - Wilbur L. - 19 - b. 4/1881 26 4th St. Canal Dover
dau. - Eidth - 16 - b. 8/1883
son - Lon - 14 - b. 8/1885
dau. - Anola - 13 - b. 3/1887
son - Philip - 10 - b. 11/1889
dau. - Emma - 7 - b. 3/1893
son - Burl - 4 - b. 9/1896

Clara L. Dilley - 14 - b. 4/1886 Ohio - E.D. 45-p. 13 - Jackson Co. - Coal twp.
stepdaughter of Wm. H. Luster Coalton

Clark Dilley - 34-- b. 6/1866 Ohio - E.D. 70-p. 12 - Lawrence Co. - Lawrence twp.
wife - Mary A. - 27 - b. 8/1872
son - William E. - 6 - b. 7/1893
son - Luther O. - 3 - b. 2/1897

Clay N. Dilley - 29 - b. 3/1870 Ohio - E.D. 94-p. 7 - Trumbull Co. - Bazetta twp.
wife - Clara - 22. - b. 2/1878
dau. - Marion - 1 - b. 3/1899

Cora F. Dilley - 8 - b. 11/1891 Ohio - E.D. 113-p. 10 - Pickaway Co. - Salt Creek twp.
ward of Wm. H. Newhouse

Cornelius Dilley - 38 - b. 4/1862 Ohio - E.D. 157- p. 7 - Wood Co. - Portage twp.
son - Willie - 7 - b. 5/1893
son - Claude - 5 - b. 2/1895

David Dilley - 54 - b. 8/1845 Ohio - E.D. 16 -p. 5 - ~~Xxxxx~~ Athens Co. - Trumbull twp.
Glauster Village
wife - Sarah - 54 - b. 10/1845
dau. - Bertha - 25 - b. 6/1874

David W. Diley - 83 - b. 7/1816 ~~Ohio~~ W. Va. - E.D. 39-p. 2 - Meigs Co. Bedford twp.
father of Ruth J. Lightfoot

David R. Dilley - 60 - b. 4/1840 Ohio - E.D. 135-p. 10 - Washington Co. - Wesley twp.
wife - Mary M. - 64 - b. 5/1836
dau. - Ella - 28 - b. 4/1872
son - Elmer - 28 - b. 4/1872
son - Edd O. - 26 - b. 10/1873
son - Franklin - 17 - b. 4/1883
grandson - John Sweat - 5 - b. 2/1895

Delia L. Dilley - 59 - b. 2/1840 Ohio - E.D. 77-p. 7 - Franklin Co. - Columbus
155 Hamilton Ave.
mother-in-law of Walter W. Havens

Douglas Dilley = 30 - b. 3/1870 Ohio - E.D. 14-p. 3 - Columbiana Co. - Liverpool twp.
Pink Alley - E. Liverpool
wife - Lucy - 38 - b. 4/1862

E.M. Dillie(Mrs.) - 55 - b. 5/1845 in Pa. - E.D. 63-p. 2 - Lake Co. - Painesville twp.
Painesville
mother-in-law of R. H.Askue

E.S. Dilley - 26 - b. 10/1873 Ohio - E.D. 47-p. 7 - Carroll Co. - Rose twp.
wife - Nora - 29 - b. 6/1870
dau. - Lucy M. - 4 - b. 3/1896
dau. - Mary B. - 2 - b. 6/1897

Eathen A. Dilley - 46 - b. 12/1853 Ohio - E.D. 44 -p. 1 - Carroll Co.- Orange twp.
wife - Sarah E. - 44 - b. 3/1856
son - William E. - 25 - b. 2/1875
dau. - Clara B. - 18 - b. 1/1882
dau. - Lora P. - 16 - b. 4/1884
brother - James O. - 44 - b. 10/1855

Edith Dilley - 16 - b. 8/1883 Ohio - E.D. 21-p. 4 - Coshocton Co. - White Eyes twp.
niece of Edward B. Tahm

Edward Dilley - mo age or b.d. given - Franklin Co. - E. Woodruff & High St.
boardingwith Wm. Lyons
Columbus

Edward J. Dillie - 40 - b. 5/1860 Ohio - E.D. 85-p. 4 - Hardin Co. - Hale twp.
W. Taylor St. Mount Victory
wife - Hattie - 28 - b. 3/1872
dau. - Caria - 9 - b. 6/1890
dau. - Ethel G. - 5.- b. 9/1894
son - Watson E. - 3 - b. 4/1897

Ephram M. Dilley - 40 - b. 8/1859 Ohio E.D. 6-p. 15 - Guerney Co. - Cambridge twp.
m. Clara B. - 38 - b. 6/1862 922 Steubenville Ave. Cambridge
- Mary B. Dugan - stepdaughter - 18 - b. 4/1882
- Gracie J. Dugan - stepdaughter - 14 - b. 3/1885
- Gladdis Dugan - stepdaughter - 5 - b. 10/1894
- Wm. E. Dilley - son - 10 months - b. 8/1899
- Elmer Lister - brother-in-law -27 - b. 5/1873

Elbridge Dilly - 30 - b. 4/1870 Ohio - E.D. 128-p. 8 - Washington Co. - Newport twp.
m. Mary - 29 - b. 1/1871 in Virginia
- Georgie - 6 - b. 10/1893 in West Virginia (daughter)
- Fannie - 5 - b. 4/1898 in Ohio

Elias C. Dilley - 46 - b. 2/1854 in Penn. E.D. 140-p. 6 - Ashtabula Co. - Conneaut twp.
m. Amy R. - 45 - b. 12/1854 in Penn.
- Maud G. - 14 - bl. 3/1886 Penn.
- Eva M. - 11 - b. 5/1889 in Penn.

Elizabeth J. Dilley - 54 - b. 6/1840 Ohio - E.D. 79-p. 3 - Muskingum Co.
- Roy V. - son - 21 - b. 1/1879 285 Jackson St. - Zanesville
- Lina Downs Dilley - daughter - 23 - b. 5/1877

Ella Dilley - 52 - b. 12/1847 Ohio E.D.87 -Noble Co. - Center twp. Sarahsville
- Norville - son - 20 - b. 11/1879
- Bertha - 19- daughter - b. 1/ 1881

Elmer Dilley - 40 - b. 1/1860 Ohio E.D. 124-p. 12 - Trumbull Co. Warren twp.
wife - Alta - 36 - b. 5/1864 114 E. Market St. - Warren

Etta E. Dilley - 16 - b. 1/1884 Ohio E.D. 86-p. 6 - Portage Co. Nelson twp.
(stepdaughter of Sherman H. Mayer)

Francis D. Dilley - 5 - b. 1/1895 Ohio E.D. 94-p.16 - Noble Co. - Olive twp.
(granson of Adelaide Caldwell)

Frank Dilley - 35 - b. 8/1865 in Penn. E.D. 121-p. 2 - Trumbull Co. Warren twp.
wife - Delia - 27 - b. 5/1873 Penn. 211 Fulton St. Warren
son - Clarence - 10 - b. 12/1890 Penn.
son - Ralph - 7 - b. 3/1893 Penn
dau.- Mary J. - 4 - b. 3/1896 Penn.
son - Howard - 1 - b. 3/1899 Penn.

Frank C. Dilley - 48 - b. 1/1852 Ohio E.D. 15 -p. 4 Cuyahoga Co.
wife - Mary - 45 - b. 5/1855 26 Summit St. Cleveland
dau. - Golda - 19 - b. 9/1881
dau. - Kate - 16 - b. 11/1884
dau. - Maude - 13 - b. 7/1886
dau. - Josephine 8 - b. 11/1891

Frank E. Dilley - 42 - b. 7/1857 Ohio E.D. 101 -p. 18 - Cuyahoga Co.
wife - Nettie L. - 41 - b. 2/1859 222 Oakdale St. Cleveland
son - Frank H. - 17 - b. 11/1882
mother-in-law - Rhoda E. Hart - 60 - b. 2/1840 Ohio

Fred Dilley - 22 - b. 7/1877 Ohio E.D. 215 -p. 22 - Cuyahoga Co.
(boarding with Sophia S. Taylor) Euclid Ave. East Cleveland

Garret Dilley - no age or b.d. given E.D. 113 -p. 3 Pickaway Co. - Salt Creek twp.
son. - Arly E. - 2 - b. 1/1898
mother-in-law - Louisa E. Mowery - 65 - b. 11/1835

[illegible] Miller - [illegible] Ohio [illegible]
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[illegible] - 18 - [illegible]
[illegible] - 18 - b. [illegible]
[illegible] - 13 - b. [illegible]
[illegible] - 10 months - b. [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Miller - [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Washington [illegible]
[illegible] in Ohio
[illegible] in [illegible] (daughter)
[illegible] in Ohio

[illegible] Miller - [illegible] Penn. [illegible]
[illegible] Penn.
[illegible] Penn.
[illegible] Penn.

[illegible] Miller - [illegible]
[illegible] - daughter - [illegible]

[illegible] Miller - [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Miller - [illegible]
[illegible]

Ida M. Miller - 36 - b. 1/1880 Ohio [illegible] - Portage Co. [illegible]
(step-daughter of Stephen [illegible])

[illegible] Miller - [illegible] Ohio [illegible]
([illegible])

Frank Miller - [illegible] Penn. [illegible]
wife - [illegible] Penn.
son - [illegible] Penn.
son - [illegible] Penn.
dau. - [illegible] Penn.
son - [illegible] Penn.

Frank C. Miller - [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Cuyahoga Co.
wife - [illegible]
dau. - [illegible]
dau. - [illegible]
dau. - [illegible]
dau. - [illegible]

Frank S. Miller - [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Cuyahoga Co.
wife - [illegible] Cleveland
son - Frank [illegible]
mother-in-law - [illegible]

Fred Miller - [illegible] Cuyahoga Co.
([illegible]) [illegible] Cleveland

[illegible] Miller - [illegible] Co.
Mrs. - [illegible]
mother-in-law - [illegible]

George Dilley - 26 - b. 10/1873 Ohio E.D. 103-p. 5 - Ross Co. - Union twp.
wife - Ella - 26 - b. 5/1874
dau. - Goldie J. - 1 - b. 6/1899

George Dilley - 29 - b. 6/1870 Ohio E.D. 135-p. 10 - Washington Co. Wesley twp.
wife - Lydia - 22 - b. 6/1877
son - Perlie - 1 - b. 2/1899

George B. Dilley- 31 - b. 4/1869 Ohio E.D. 74-p. 14 -Cuyahoga Co.
wife - Effie B. - 27 - b. 3/1873 wilson Ave. Cleveland
brother - William - 23 - b. 2/1877

George W. Dilley - 55 - b. 5/1845 Ohio E.D. 126-p. 8 - Franklin Co. Columbus
wife - Sarah - 49 - b. 6/1850

Gertie A. Dilly - 23 - b. 9/1876 Ohio E.D. 111 -p. 14 - Trumbull Co. Liberty twp.
(servant for Richard A. Webb)

Grace A. Dilley - 10 - b. 5/1890 Ohio E.D. 94-p. 16 - Noble Co. Olive twp.
(granddaughter of Adelaide Caldwell)

Harmon Dilley - 39 - b. 4/1861 Ohio E.D. 108-p. 5 - Trumbull Co. Hubbard twp.
wife - Jessie - 34 - b. 11/1866
son - Wade - 15 - b. 11/1885

Harry Dilley - 26 - b. 1/1874 Ohio E.D. 53-p. 1 - Montgomery Co.
wife - Jessie - 19 - b. 6/1880 in Germany 417 Dale Ave. Dayton
dau. - Florence - 1 month - b. 4/1900

Harry W. Dilley - 31 - b. 9/1868 Penn. E.D. 78 - p. 7 - Mahoning Co.
wife - Harriett - 25 - b. 9/1874 in Ohio 1023 Oak St. Youngstown

Hasen Dilley - 48 - b. 4/1852 Ohio E.D. 108-p. 6 - Trumbull Co. Hubbard twp.
wife - Artalissa - 47 - b. 9/1852
dau. - Alma M. - 15 - b. 6/1884
dau. - Dora A. - 12 - b. 11/1887

Hellen Dilley - 15 - b. 12/1884 Ohio E.D. 20-p. 3 - Guernsey Co. Richland twp.
(sister-in-law of Charles W. Lowry)

Henry Dilley - 60 - b. 9/1839 Ohio E.D. 16-p. 3 - Allen Co. - Ottawa twp.
wife - Hester A. - 59 - b. 11/1840 Ohio 164 E. Vine St. Lima
dau. - Maud E. - 28 - b. 4/1872 Indiana
son - George 25 - b. 7/1874 Indiana
dau. - Olama - 18 - b. 7/1881 Indiana
son - Russel D. - 12 - b. 7/1887 Ohio

Henry A. Dilley -46 - b. 12/1853 Ohio E.D. 20-p. 13 - Guernsey Ro. Richland twp.
wife - Laura E. - 43 - b. 5/1857 Senecaville

Henry C. Dilley - 42 - b. 4/1848 Ohio E.D. 107-p. 3 - Trumbull Co. - Howland twp.
wife - Mary L. - 50 - b. 10/1850 Children's Home
son - Ray C. - 10 - b. 11/1889

Ida May Dilley - 22 - b. 5/1878 Ohio E.D. 25-p. 6 - Lucas Co.
(servant for Homer S. Ames) 3115 Eroe St. Toledo

Ira Dilley - 44 - b. 8/1855 Ohio E.D. 134-p. 8 - Tuscarawas Co. Warren twp.
(brother-in0law of Thomas W. Herron)

Jasper Dilley - 48 - b. 8/1851 Ohio E.D. 111 -p. 9 - Franklin Co. Columbus
(prisoner at Ohio Penitentiary

Jay Dilley - 45 - b. 1/1854 Ohio E.D. 124-p. 4 - Ottawa Co. Benton twp. Rocky Ridge
wife - Pauline - 34 - b. 11/1865 inN.Y.

Jeannette H. Dilley - 7 - b. 3/1893 Ohio E.D. 94-p. 16 Noble Co. Olive twp.
(granddaughter of Adelaide Caldwell)

Jennie Dilley - 54 - b. 10/1845 Ohio E.D. 133 -p. 12 Wyandott Co. Upper Sandusky
son - Howard A. - 25 - b. 2/1875
S. 5th St. Upper Sandusky
son - Earl N. - 22 - b. 5/1878

John Dilley, Jr. -32 - b. 12/1867 Ohio E.D. 22-p.9 - Fairfield Co. Violet twp.
wife -Mary - 27 -b. 12/1872
son - John - 3 - b. 4/1897

John Dilli - 34 - b. 5/1866 Ohio E.D. 98-p. 8 - Green Co. Xenia twp.
wife - Clara - 32 - b. 8/1867 Pa.
202 W. Third St. Xenia
dau. - Cora - 10 - b. 5/1890
son - Ralph - 4 - b. 5/1895

John Dilley - 53 - b. 2/1847 Ohio E.D. 52-p. 1 -Montgomery Co.
412 Dale Ave Dayton
wife - Lizzie - 48 - b. 3/1852
son - Ernest C. -- 18 - b. 1/1882
son - Howard B. - 9 - b. 8/1890
dau. - Myrtle Lee - 22 - b. 10/1877
grandson - Wm. Lee - 3 - b. 4/1897

John Diley, Sr. - 64 - b. 12/1835 Ohio E.D. 22 - Fairfield Co. - Violet twp.
wife - Jane - 60 - b. 8/1839
dau. - Martha - 36 - b. 12/1863
dau. - Laura - 35 - b. 6/1865
son - William - 27 - b. 1/1873
son - Silas D. - 24 - b. 1/1876
dau. - Lena - 20 - b. 8/1879
dau. - Anna - 19 - b. 1/1881
son - James - 14 - b. 7/1886

John C. Dillie - 36 - b. 4/1864 Ohio - E.D. 85-p. 10 Hardin Co. Hall twp.
wife - Idella - 33 - b. 4/1867
son - William - 13 - b. 3/1887
dau - Nora - 11 - b. 11/1888
son - Rado - 9 - b. 5/1891
dau - Rosa - 6 - b. 5/1894

John H. Dilley - 66 - b. 2/1834 Ohio E.D. 129-p. 3 - Washington Co. Newport twp.
wife - Angeline J. - 60 - b. 1/1840
son - Fred - 20 - b. 9/1879
dau - Helen - 18 - b. 4/1882
dau - Hattie - 17 - b. 4/1883

John H. Dilley - 67 - b. 5/1833 Penn. E.D. 19-p. 4 - Ashtabula Co. Dorset twp.
wife - Sarah - 64 - b. 3/1836 Canada
son - George 42 - b. 2/1858 Pe nn.

JohnK, Dilley - 31 - b. 2/1869 Ohio E.D. 131-p. 5 Wyandott Co. Salem twp.
wife - Cora E. - 30 - b. 10/1869
son - Clarence V. - 5 - b. 9/1894
son - Lester W. - 2 b. 6/1897
dau - Lesta E. - 2 - b. 6/1897

John W. Dilley - 43 - b. 6/1856 Ohio - E.D. 113 -p. 4 - Pickaway Co. - Salt Creek twp.
wife - Eliza Jane - 45 - b. 1/1852
dau - Rayona - 17 - b. 11/1882
son - Clarence E. - 13 - b. 8/1886
son - George D. - 4 - b. 7/1895

Joseph Dill~~e~~y - 25 - b. 2/1875 Ohio - E.D. 78 -p. 9 - Muskingum Co.
wife - Elizabeth - 22 - b. 7/1877 47 Walnut St. Zanesville
son - Rodney - 5 - b. 7/1894

Joseph C. Diley - 52 - b. 3/1848 Ohio E.D. 76-p. 11 - Muskingum Co.
wife - Mary A. - 45 - b. 1/1855 353 Brigton Blvd. Zanesville
son - Charles R. - 16 - b. 8/1883
dau - Floremce - 10 - b. 8/1889
son - Ray - 8 - b. 1/1892
son - Clyde - 4 - b. 4/1896

Joseph L. Dilley - 71 - B. 6/1828 Ohio E.D. 106-0. 9 - Washington Co. Dunham twp.
son - Naham S. - 39 - b. 9/1860
dau - Adda S. - 35 - b. 3/1865
son - John W. - 32 - b. 11/1867
dau - Susan M. - 28 - b. 9/1870

Judson L. Dilley - 46 - b. 1/1854 Ohio - E.D. 6 - p. 5 - Ashtabula Co. Ashtabula
wife - Emma J. - 38 - b. 11/1862 Penn. 580 Lake St.
brother-in-law - Area A. Walbing - 24 - b. 6/1875 Penn.

Lafayette Dillie - 47 - b. 10/1852 Ohio - E.D. 85-p. 4 - Hardin Co. Hale twp.
wife - Anna - 35 - b. 5/1865 Ohio W. Taylor St. Mount Victory
son - Carlos - 9 - b. 7/1890 in Colorado
son - Lowell - 5 - b. 3/x/1895 Ohio
son - Hubert - 2 - b. 9/1897 Ohio

Levi Dilley - 63 - b.12/1836 inN.J. E.D. 44 - p. 9 - Carroll Co. Orange twp.
wife - Sarah J. - 65 - b. 7/1834

Lewis Dilley - 32 - b. 10/1867 Ohio E.D. 71-p. 10 Summit Co. Akron 824 Main St.
wife - Catherine - 32 - b. 3/1868 Penn.
son - Warren - 6 - b. 5/1894 Penn.
brother-in-law - Lewis Simmon - 20 - b. 3/1880 Penn.

Lilley Dilley - 44 - b. 3/1856 - Ohio - E.D. 101 - p. 10 - Washington Co. Aurelius twp.
dau - Grace M. - 14 - b. 7/1885 Marksburg
son - George - 21 - b. 11/1878
son - Robert - 18 - b. 5/1882
dau - Lois - 13 - b. 2/1887

1841
Lorenzo Dilly - 59 - b. 6/xx74xOhio E.D. 108 -p. 5 - Trumbull Co. Hubbard
wife - Loreta - 61 - b. 1/1838

Lucy Dilley - 23 - b. 6/1876 Canada - E.D. 9 - p. 13 - Cuyahoga Co.
(boarding with Grace Cassidy) 6 Central St. Cleveland

Mark Dilley - 22 - b. 1/1878 Ohio E.D. 99-p. 17 - Trumbull Co. Brookfield
wife - Miriam - 20 - b. 8/1879

Marsa Dilley - 39 - b. 3/1861 Ohio - E.D. 62 - p. 1 - Franklin Co.
son - Howard - 21 - b. 3/1879 24 E. Main St, Columbus

Mary Dilly - 24 - b. 12/1875 Penn - E.D. 16 = p. 2 - Cuyahoga Co.
(cook for Charles Eddy) 297 Lake St. Cleveland

Maryetta Dilly - no age or b.d. given - E.D. 28-p. 6 - Ashtabula Co.
(mother-in-law of Ray Askue) Lenox twp.

Moses Dilly - 78 - b. 5/1822 Ohio - E.D. 11-p. 26 - Fairfield Co. Lancaster Zink St.
wife - Mary - 79 - b.1/1821 Ohio

Myrtle D. Dilley - 5 - b. 10/1894 Ohio E.D.113 - p. 3 - Pickaway Co.-Salt Creek twp.
(adopted dau. of George W. Cox)

3324 Holly Court
Falls Church, Va. 22042
March 13. 1975

Dear Mrs. Read,

Enclosed you will find the rest of the DILLYS on the 1900 Census for the state of Ohio. I also included various variations of the name, but no where is your William to be found. Was he still alive in 1900? Could he have been living in another state? Since everyone by the same last name is included on a roll of microfilm, regardless whether they are the head of a household or not, it was not necessary for me to check the daughters under their married names, for if William had been living with them, he would have been under the Dilly list, with reference to the household where he was residing. Could he have gone by his second name, if any?

I copied down all the people by the name of Dilly, just in case you might recognize some of them. Also you said you had a friend that was interested in the name.

I am afraid you are not going to be too happy with Jaspar, but it happens in the best of families. I don't know where his wife was. Your Cornelius was there but his wife must have been dead. I could not find Milton and Levi. The Levi Dilley on the list is too old.

I have another name you can keep in mind when you check /Wood County records - BEVELMYER, Lewis and Almeda with children Harland; Maud; Willie and Velma. Anything at all that you cah find about them. Also maybe you can find the death date of Delilah Frankforther, wife of John. She was born Delilah Macklin in 1838. Her first husband, Jonathan Walters, died in the Civil War, and she then married John Frankforther.

Sincerely.

Dorothy M. Mercy

3324 Holly Court
Falls Church, Va. 22042
January 20, 1975

Dear Mrs. Read,

I bet you are surprised to hear from me, after such a long time. When you wrote to me last June, we were in Phoenix, Arizona. We were there six months and returned to Virginia shortly before Christmas. Last week, I went over to the Archives, so checked the 1900 Census for your William Lloyd Dilley. I couldn't find any Williams born around 1824 in any counties in Ohio. Since I was restricted to searching for William, per your letter of authorization, I had to confine my search on the Dilleys to just that role, but I did copy down all of that name for you, which unfortunately started with the "O's". They are as follows:

Harden County - Taylor Creek township - E.D. 103 p. 5
Oakland W. Dillie - age 41 - b. 2/1859 in Ohio
wife - Florence A. Dillie - age 37 - b. 9/1862 in Ohio

Noble County - Olive twp. E.D. 94 - p. 16
Octavia M. Dilley age 33 - b. 9/1866 in Ohio
daughter of Adelaide Caldwell
her husband - Odell S. Dilley - age 35 - b. 11/1864 in Ohio
their son - Perley Dilley - age 2 months - b. 4/1900 in Ohio

Lucas County - Jerusalem twp. - E.D. 121 - p. 15
Orpeyous Dillie - age 31 - b. 9/1868 in Ohio
wife - Susie - age 23 - b. 9/1876 in Ohio
son - Martin L. - age 3 - b. 1/1897 in Ohio
son - Enous H. - age 1 - b. 12/1898 in Ohio

Trumbull Co. - Fowler twp. - E.D. 102 - p. 7
Philemon Dilley - age 65 - b. 10/1834 in Ohio
wife - Louisa - age 61 - b. 11/1838 in Pa.
~~dtr~~ son - Munroe - age 37 - b. 5/1863 in Pa.
son - Justice - age 28 - b. 2/1872 in Pa.
dtr. - Rosa - 34 - b. 9/1865 in Pa.

Guernsey Co. - Cambridge - 641 Wheeling Ave E.D. 5 - p. 11
Richard H. Dilley - age. 54 - b. 9/1845 in Ohio
wife - Mary H. - age 48 - b. 5/1852 in Ohio
son - James V. - age 32 - b. 4/1868 in Ohio
son - Richard H. - age 29 - b. 2/1871 in Ohio
John Richards (R) - 54 - b. 3/1846 in Ohio. I guess the (R) means "relative".

Cleveland - 1216 Curtis Ave. E.D. 76 - p. 9
Rosa A. Dilley - age 75 - b. 5/1825 in Pa.
mother-in-law of Charles F. Molcott

Cuyahoga Co. - Newburg - Miles Ave. E.D. 225 - p. 4
Sadie Dilley - age 23 - b. 6/1876 in Ohio
(sister of Donnie Steward)
Valio Dilley - age 5 - b. 11 1894 (same address as above). He is listed as son of Donnie Steward with this addition "apparently son of Sadie Dilley).
If he, Valio, is Donnie Steward's son, then Said Dilley, must be Donnie Steward's wife (or girl-friend) and certainly not his sister. This is my comment.

Athens - E.D. 5 - p. 7
Sallie Dilley - age 60 - b. 5/1840 - patient in Athens State Hospital

Guernsey Co. - Senecaville - Richland twp. E.D. 20 p. 13
Samuel M. Dilley - age 72 - b. 1/1827 in Ohio
wife - Mary B. - age 67 - b. 1832 in Ohio
dtr. - Alice E. - 39 - b. 11/1860 in Ohio
dtr. - Clara - age 34 - b. 5/1866 in Ohio

Lucas Co. - Jerusalem twp. E.D. 121 - p. 7
Seldon Dilley - age 43 - b. 5/1857 in Ohio
wife - Ollie - age 38 - b. 10/1861 in Mich.
dtr. - Alsinda F. - age 12 - b. 6/1888 in Ohio

Wood Co. - Freedom twp. - Pemberville - E.D. 140-p. 1
Squire S. Dilley - age. 39 - b. 11/1860 in Ohio
wife - Mary E. - age 48 - b. 3/1852 in Ohio
dtr. - Cleo H. - age 16 - b. 7/1883 in Ohio
son - Freedland B. - age 13 - b. 5/1887 in Ohio

Muskingum Co. - Blue Rock twp. E.D. 42 -p. 2
Tobias A. Dilley - age 56 - b. 3/1844 in Ohio
wife - Hariet A. - age 54 - b. 9/1845 in Ohio
dtr. - Florence A. - age 28 - b. 3/1872 in Ohio
dtr. - Estella - age 24 - b. 7/1875 in Ohio
son - Abraham R. - age 23 - b. 9/1876 in Ohio
dtr. - Mary A. - age 20 - b. 11/1879 in Ohio
dtr. - Blanch G. - age 19 - b. 11/1880 in Ohio
brother-in-law - Wm. T. Gander - age 42 - b. 8/1857 in Ohio

Richland Co. - Madison twp. - Mansfield - 186 n. Mulberry. E.D. 121-p. 1
Vivian M. Dilley - age. 10 - b. 5/1890 in Ohio
niece of Edmon W. Tucker

Pickaway Co. - Salt Creek twp. E.D. 113-p. 3
Walter R. Dilley - age 12 - b. 10/1887 in Ohio
adopted son of George W. Cox

Cincinnati - 1719 Esmond St. E.D. 264-p. 7
William Dily - age 39 - b. 1/1861 in Ohio
wife - Lena - age 45 - b. 2/1855 in Ohio
son - Nicklaus - age 19 - b. 4/1881 in Ohio
dtr. - Lena - age 14 - b. 2/1886 in Ohio
dtr. - Flora - age 8 -b. 7/1891 in Ohio

Mahoney Co. - Youngstown - 34 S. Hine St. E.D. 77 -p. 7
William Dilley - age 32 - b. 2/1868 in Ohio
wife Della - age 30 - b. 12/1869 in Ohio

Franklin Co. - Columbus - 614 St. Clare Ave. E.D. 81 - p. 4
William Dilley - Ege 30-b. 1/1870 in Ohio
boarding with Ellen E. Higgins

Lawrence Co. - Lawrence twp. E.D. 70 p. 12
William Dilley - age. 32 - b. 6/1868 in Ohio
wife - Mary - age 32 - b. 4/1868 in Ohio
dtr. - Nellie - age 10 - b. 3/1890 in Ohio
dtr. - Lillie - age 8 - b. 3/1892 in Ohio
son - John L. - age 4 - b. 2/1896 in Ohio
dtr. - Bertha - age 2 - b. 2/1898 in Ohio
mother - Pernina Robinson - age 59 - b. 1/1841 in Ohio

Franklin Co. Columbus - 881 N. Water St. - E.D. 95-p. 7
William Diley - age 47 - b. 12/1852
lodging with Allen Hughes

Ross Co. - Union twp. - E.D. 104-p. 11
Zachariah Dillie - age. 52 - b. 1848 in Ohio
wife - Tamsy - age 51 - b. 12/1847 in Ohio
son - William - age 29 - b. 12/1870 in Ohio
son - Charles - age 28 - b. 6/1872 in Ohio
son - George - age 26 - b. 10/1873 in Ohio
son - John - age 23 - b. 4/1877 in Ohio
dtr. - Zenia - age 20 - b. 9/1871 in Ohio
son - James - age 16 - b. 1884 in Ohio
dtr. - Hattie - age 14 - b. 4/1886 in Ohio
dtr. - Mary - age 12 - b. 6/1888 in Ohio

I doubt if any of this is of interest to you, although you did request information on all Dilley families. But if you need more information, please let me know, and be sure to includ a note of authorization for any 1900 research.

Sincerely,

Dorothy M. Mercy

(Mrs. K. R. Mercy)

891-2697

April 9, 1840. (No. 8.)

Estate of Chester Gray, deceased.

Petition of Adm'r to be discharged.

The Petition of James Gray, Adm'r of the Estate of Chester Gray, dec'd was read, setting forth--- That he took out Letters of Administration upon said Estate, but has since ascertained that the said Decedent was in partnership with James Doak, who has left the Country without settling the partnership concerns; that the said Decedent has no other property and no debts; That nothing has come into the hands of the Petitioner from the said Estate, nor is there any thing whereupon Petitioner can administer;-- And therefore praying the Court to be discharged from said Administration &c.

Luther Kidder, Esq. files Exceptions, and object to the discharge of said Administrator:

Whereupon the Court after duly considering the premises, refused to discharge the Petitioner, James Gray from his administration.

April 8, 1840 (no. 9.)

Estate of Richard Dilly, dec'd

Luther Kidder, Esq. files Exceptions to the Adm'r.Account of James Dilly, Adm'r. of Richard Dilly dec'd, filed March 7, 1840.-- Whereupon Court appoint J. J. Slocum Esq. Thomas Dyer, Esq. and Isaac S. Osterhout, Auditors to settle and adjust the said Account

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Account of James Dilly, Adm'r of the Estate of Richard Dilly, dec'd

Dr.

The Adm'r charges himself with the Am't of Inventory, exclusive of the Notes &c. none of which could be collected		$321.77
2. 14 Bushels Wheat/ part of 14 acres of Grain mentioned in Inventory / at 1.50		21.00
3. 24 bushelds of Rye/ part & valance of same		23.10
4. Excess of Vendue Sales over inventory		139.94
5. Grain of the year 1838 viz;		
16 Bushels Corn	16.00	
24 do at 90	21.60	
24 do Buckwheat at .75	18.00	
4½ " Oats .50	2.25	
2 stacks of Hay	25.00	
1 do	25.00	
1839		
2 do	27.00	134.85
6. Amount rec'd of Jane Dennis, tow'd patnet fees		13.55
for int, on public money		11.87
		666.08

Credits- Amt.brot up	594.72½
pd. V. L. MAxwell Counsel	5.00
Ck. O.C. Printing Bill & Reg. fees.	8.56
Total Amt of Credit	$ 608.28½

Cr.

" The Administrator claims Credit as follows.

"	1	For Amt of property taken by widow.	$ 37.15
"	2	Payment to Wm. H. Hailbut	.92
"	3.	Ziba Bennett	3.91
"	4	William Brown	8.57
"	5	Nathan Bennett	8.26
"	6	V. S. MAxwell	5.00
"	7.	George Rimer	3.80
"	8.	Joseph Rinehimer	1.00
"	9.	Susanna Dilly.	66.00
"	10	Milan Barney	6.00
"	11.	George Sivelly	1.25
"	12.	Doc't Lathan Jones	23.00
"	13.	William Shoemaker	5.41
"	14.	Amos Sirty	1.75
"	15.	JAcob Sinton's Executor	4.57½
"	16.	BAteman Downing, Esq.	2.00
"	17	Henry George	2.86
"	18	Elijah Fisher	2,86
"	19.	George Kocher	1.20
	20	Peter Miles	2.18
	21	John Conyngham	10.00
	22.	Stephen Bennett	143.96
	23	Isaac S. Osterhout	1.25
	24.	Stephen Bennett	4.47½
	25	M. B. Hammer	9.00
	26	Caleb Inman	1.25
	27	A. C. Chahoon & Co.	1.75
	28	Nathan Wade. son in law	3.50
	29	LAw Office Rec'd	42.42
	30	do do	66.79
	31	County Commissioners	3.50
	32	" "	3.50
	33.	Cost of Letter of Adm'r	3.56
	34.	Adm'r private Acc't ag't Deced.	36.81
	35	Adm'r Expesnses paym't for Coal	75.00
			594.72½

(Indorsement on back of Acc't)

There is due the proprietors of Hanover Township from the Estate $404.3½, which they are willing should remain at In't & a lien upon the Land, each heir taking a portion of it to pay accordingly and which the heirs it is balanced are willing to do, and if this arrangement is not entered into, then the Adm'r will be compelled to sell all or a portion of the land or real estate to pay said claim;--- The claims of George Behe and Dayton Dilly have not been allowed by the Adm'd, nor have they yet been settled. There is also due Susanna Dilly. $40.23.

April 11th, 1840 By the Court, confirmed Nisi

$1. receipted

Source: Hanover Green Cemetery Booklet

Dilley (1)

Richard DILLEY b. about 1766 came to Wyoming Valley about 1784 during the Pennamite/ Yankee wars. He bought land in Hanover, Pa. and died there about 1799.

(It is not presently known on whose side he fought (if he did) during the Yankee/Pennamite Wars but since his son married Margaret Campbell, descended from the Stewarts, who fought on the side of the Connecticut Yankees, I would guess he was aligned with them. At any rate, his wife is presently unknown.)

Children:

Richard Dilley d. about 1840 married Mary (Polly) Voke d. about 1840
Susan b. 1788 d. 1879 ae 91
Adam b. before 1774
Jerusha b. 1796 d. 1853 married Edward Inman (see Inman family)
Prudence m. Edward Edgerton
Jonathan m. Polly Burritt (see Burritt family)
    one known son: Reverand Alexander Dilley
Mary m. David Richards
John F. went South (could he have gone West?)
Ruth m. Joel Burrett
Nancy m. Nathan Wade
James m. Margaret Campbell (see below)
Jesse 1794-1852 m. Hannah Leuder 1801-1878 (see Leuder family)
Dayton m. Lorinda Marcy (see below)

James Dilley m. Margaret Campbell, daughter of James Campbell and Margaret Stewart (Margaret Stewart was a daughter of Captain Lazarus Stewart who fell in the Battle of Wyoming 3 July 1778. He was also one of the leaders of the infamous Paxton Rangers)

children: **William** married Catharine Butler **Could this William tie in?**
Richard
James m. Mary Jane Cox
Stewart m. ________Wertz
Charles
Alvah m. Mary C. Rinehimer (see Rinehimer family)
Harriet m. Charles Buel
Mary m. ____________Brown
Margaret m. ____________Howard
Ann m. William McCullough

Jesse Dilley and Hannah K. Lueder lived in Wilkes-Barre
Children:
Sylvester Dilley m. Mary Ann BArkman
Anning Dilley m. Eliza Houpt
Lyman d. Mexican War
Charlotte m. Charlet Lathrop
Urban m. Lydia Ann Webber/Weaver
Butler m. ____________
Friedland
Monroe m. Joanna Marks
Mary m. Edwin H. Jones

Dilley (2)

Dayton Dilley married Lorinda Marcey dau of Jared Marcy and Sarah Bennett
Children: Richard
Ira
Loretta
Sarah
Mary Ellen
Avery d. in Army 1863

DILLEY FAMILY

Miscellaneous Dillys:

Dilly, Adam
1 male over 16 (b. before 1774)
1 female
source: 1790 Census

Dilley, James
b. 4 June 1831 Hanover Twnsp
(son of James Dilley and Margaret Campbell)
m. Mary Jane Cox of Wilkes-Barre
occ: former Boarbuilder
Carpenter/builder
source: 1786 History of Luzerne
(Munsell)

Dilley, Butler
Quartermaster Srgt 1881
Wyoming Artillerists
source; 1786 History of Luzerne p.63
(Munsell)

Dilley, Charlotte
dau. of Butler Dilley
married. C.E. Lathrop b. 1827 in
Wilkes-Barre
source: p 23 Vol 13 Proceedings

Dille (note different spelling), Mrs. Mary
In Wilkes-Barre 1842 d. 1846
P 164 Vol. 12 Proceedings

* Dilley, Richard
Hanover taxable in 1796

*Dilley, Richard
1790 Census
2 males over 16 (b. before 1774)
1 male under 16 (b. after 1774)
2 females

*Dilley, Richard Jr.
1 male over 16
1 female under 16
4 females

*Dilley, Richard Jr.
Hanover taxable 1796

source: Hanover Green Cemetery Booklet

INMAN FAMILY

Elijah Inman 1718-1804 d. age 86
Susan (wife of Elijah) 1721-1809 d. age 88

Elijah was of New England birth; was among the first settlers in Hanover and lived at Buttonwood on the west side of Solomon's creek; had seven sons:
Four were killed in the Battle of Wyoming 3 July 1778. (2 were killed in the battle, one died soon afterward, and one was killed near his home the same year)
One-Richard - did not reach the battlefield having fallen out on the way to it from the fort, but he shot and killed the Indian trying to kill Rufus Bennett in the flight from the defeat.

Elijah and Susan's children were:

- Elijah-killed Battle of Wyoming
- Israel-killed Battle of Wyoming
- David, died of exposure and overheating
- Isaac, killed near home same year 1778
- Richard m. Hannah Spencer (see below)
- John m. ___________________? Children: Hiram and Richard
- **Edward married Jerusha Dilley 1796-1853** (see Dilley I)
    - Children of Edward and Jerusha:
        - Lovinia m. John Espy
        - Jemima n. John Turner
        - Susan m. John Whitney
        - Jerusha m. William Jackson
        - John e. m. Mary Hannis
        - Elizabeth m. ________Stiles

Children of Richard Dilley and Hannah Spencer

- Israel
- Isaac
- Caleb
- Richard
- Walter
- John
- Parry
- Mary
- Susan
- Margaret

Source: Hanover Green Cemetery Booklet

Lueder family

Christian Lueder 1769-1832 d. age 63
married Mary Magdalene Repwick in Northampton County, Pa.(Mary 1776-1852)

Lueder was a German by birth. Their children were:

John m. Margaret Vandermark
Frederick m. Mary Vandermark
Augustus m. Rose Ann Lutzey
Christian f. (d. Hanover) m. Hannah Lutzey (see Dilley I)
Hannah Lueder m. Jesse Dilley (see Dilley family)
Elizabeth m. Charles **Garringer** d. Nanticoke
*Note: Are you sure the family name is **Garrison and not Garringer?**
Harriet m. Rufus Bennett Jr
Julia m. John Askam
Lydia m. Archibald Smiley
Mary m. Equilla Deeter

Source; Hanover Green Cemetery Booklet

BURRITT FAMILY

Captain Peleg Burritt b. Stratford, Conn. 1721 d. Hanover, Pa. 1789 age 68

Peleg was 3rd in descent from **William Burritt** who was among the first settlers of Stratford, Conn in 1640 where he died in 1651. Peleg came to Hanover about 1773-74. He married Twice:

1st wife: Elizabeth Blackleach
Children:
Reverand Blackleach Burritt
Mabel Burritt
(Neither of them came to Pennsylvania

2nd wife: Deborah Beardsley b. Stratford Conn. 1726 d. Hanover 1802

Children:
Gideon d. Hanover, unmarried
Sarah b. 1750 d. 1833

Note: If Sarah was born 1750 then Peleg must have married her mother prior to 1750... which places the death date of Elizabeth Blackleach at also before 1750. I would guess that the children by the first wife may have been raised by the Blackleach family in Conn.)

Sarah married twice
1st husband Cyprian Hibbard killed in the Battle of Wyoming 3 July 1778
One child: John Alexander Hibbard

2nd husband: Matthias Hollenback
Mary also married twice:
1st husband Peter Hubbell
2nd husband Captain Woodruff
Stephen b. 1748

Note: This drops the death of Elizabeth Blackleach back even farther to before 1748.

Stephen married Mary Keller
Children:
Joel Burritt m Ruth Dilley (see Dilley I)
Stephen 1775-1850 never married
Polly m. Jonathan Dilley (see Dilley I)
Had large number of children
Youngest was **Reverand Alexander B. Dilley**

Source; Hanover Green Cemetery Booklet

CAREY FAMILY

Benjamin Carey 1763-1830 d. age 67'

The first Carey in Wyoming Valley was **Eleazer Carey** b. New England 1718 and came to Wyoming Valley 1769- his family followed in 1772.

Sons:
John 1756-1844 1st wife unknown, 2nd wife Mrs. Frederick Chrisman
Nathan b. 1754 m. Jane Mann In 1798 to Arkport, NY. Died there
Samuel b. 1859 m. Theresa Gore
(Samuel was in the Battle of Wyoming. He escaped death but was captured and adopted by an Indian squaw who had lost a son in a battle. He was held for six years, then escaped and came home. He married Theresa Gore probably after 1784)
Benjamin b. 1763 m. Mercy Abbott(see below)
Comfort b. 1768 m. Hulda Weeks (see below)
Mehetable m. James Wright

Benjamin b. 1763 m. Mercy Abbott lived in Hanover township
children:
- Nathan m. Sally Ann Allen
- Nancy m. Elujah Adams
- Rachel m. Sira Landing
- Elias m. Lettitia Smiley
- Sarah m. Bateman Downing
- Esther m. Darius Waters
- Martha m. Peter Mensch
- Benjamin m. Jane Smiley
- Selesta m. Harvey Holcomb
- John A m. Polly Bennett

Comfort Carey b. 1768 m. Hulda Weeks daughter of Phillip Weeks who was killed in the Battle of Wyoming 3 July 1778.

Children of Comfort and Hulda:
- John m. Hannah Dickson
- Benjamin m. Katy Askam
- **Daniel Carey m. Lovinia Dilley**
- Lucy m. Erastus Coswell
- Lydia m. Jacob Worthing
- George died unmarried

Source: Hanover Green Cemetery Booklet

RINEHIMER FAMILY

Joseph Rinehimer 1792-1846 m. Sarah Rummage 1801-1851

- Children:
  - Priscilla m. Solomon Freece
  - Mary m. George Nagle
  - Susan m. Charles Zeigler
  - A. Lanning m. Kate Bennett
  - Isaiah b. 1835 m. Elizabeth Keithline
  - Jacob b. 1839
  - Zebulon b. 1846 d. 1881
  - Simon b. 1818 m. Lovinia Kreidler
    - Children:
      - John m. Alma E. Blodgett
      - Daniel m. Martha Bowman
      - **Mary Catherine m. Alva Dilley** (see Dilley I)
      - Sarah m. ________Stettler
      - Thomas m. Carrie Monia

ARNOLD, Abraham
Nescopeck Taxable 1796

ARNOLD, Benjamin
in Wyoming Valley
before 1773

ARNOLD, Ephraim
In Wyoming Valley 2 June 1769

ARNOLD, Joseph
In Wyoming Valley before 1773

ARNOLD, Stephen
1790 Census Luzerne County
1 male over 16 (Stephen
1 male under 16
6 females

ARNOLD, Stephen
Tax Assessment Windham Twnshp
14 Jan 1819

ARNOLD, Mahitable and Mary
Tax assessment Windham twnp
14 Jan 1819

ARNOLD, A. J.
1874 M.E. Church Newton

ARNOLD, Solomon
1840 Plymouth Census
1 male 20-30 (Solomon)
1 female 15-20
1 engaged in mining

ARNOLD, Solomon
1850 Plymouth Census
Solomon - age 26
Occ: Miner b. Pa.
Wife: Lydia age 23
Harry C. age 4
Mary J. age 3
Margaret age 1

ARNOLD, Solomon
age 7 wks
b.d. Plymouth Ply 14 November 1898
of weakness
Buried Shupps Cem.
Parents: Solomon and Eliza Arnold

ARNOLD, Rebecca of Slocum
Twnship
m. Isaiah M. Jones b. 1832
(wounded at Gettysburg)

ARNOLD, Henry C.
age 55 yrs. married
b. Plymouth
d. Shickshinny 22 August 1895
of asthma
Bur: Shickshinny 24 August
1895
occ: laborer
Father: Solomon

There seem to be two distinct branches here...one from the Newton/Slocum area and one from the Plymouth area. Since Hanover Green is closest, in fact, just across the river from Plymouth, I would concentrate on that branch if there is to be a connection. I am sure back far enough the two Arnold branches are connected. Abraham, Benjamin, Ephraim, and Joseph ARNOLD were all here before the Revolutionary War. Probably were brothers or cousins who branched out and settled. I would put my money on the Solomon ARNOLD branch for a connection...if there is one. Don't really know yet.

THE DILLEY FAMILY.

Richard Dilley[1] was born in New Jersey; came to Hanover with his family after the Revolutionary War, but as early as [illegible] settled on the River Road at Buttonwood; died in Hanover in 1799; married ——. They had ten children, all born in New Jersey.

Richard Dilley, *d.* 1840,	*m.* Polly Voke.
Susannah Dilley,	
Adam Dilley,	
Jerusha Dilley,	*m.* Edward Inman.
Prudence Dilley,	*m.* Edward Edgerton.
Jonathan Dilley,	*m.* Polly Burritt.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* David Richards.
John F. Dilley,	Went South.
Ruth Dilley,	*m.* Joel Burritt.
Nancy Dilley,	*m.* Nathan Wade.

Richard Dilley,[2] (*Richard*[1]) was born in New Jersey; came to Hanover with his father's family in 1784; lived at Buttonwood; married Polly Voke. They had:—

James Dilley, *b.* 1792, *d.* 1862,	*m.* Margaret Campbell.
Jesse Dilley, *b.* 1794, *d.* 1852,	*m.* Hannah K. Lueder.
Dayton Dilley, *d.* about 1855,	*m.* Lorinda Marcy.
Susan Dilley, *b.* 1788, *d.* 1879,	
Sally Dilley,	*m.* John Dolph.
Amor Dilley,	*m.* —— Quithel.
Jerusha Dilley.	

Jonathan Dilley[2] (*Richard*[1]) was born in New Jersey; came to Hanover with his father's family in 1784; married Polly Burritt; lived near Behee's mill pond; died there. They had:—

Amanda Dilley,	*m.* William Brown.
John Dilley,	*m.* —— Barker.
Abigail Dilley,	*m.* Joshua Williams.
George Dilley,	*m.* —— Phipps.
Lovina Dilley,	*m.* Daniel Carey.
Mary Ann Dilley,	*m.* —— Tracy.
Matthias Dilley,	*m.* Went to Minnesota.
Rev. Alexander B. Dilley, *b.* about 1818,	*m.* —— Man.

James Dilley[3] (*Richard*,[2] *Richard*[1]) was born in Hanover in [illegible]; lived on Dilley's Hill on the River Road; married Margaret ampbell; died in Hanover in 1862. They had:—

William Dilley,	*m.* Catharine Butler.
Richard Dilley,	*m.*, in New York.
Stewart Dilley,	*m.* —— Wertz.
James Dilley,	*m.* Jane Cox.
Charles Dilley,	*m.*
Alvah Dilley,	*m.* Mary Catharine Rinehimer.
Harriet Dilley,	*m.* Charles Buel.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* —— Brown.
Margaret Dilley,	*m.* —— Howard.
Ann Dilley,	*m.* William McCullough

Jesse Dilley[3] (*Richard*,[2] *Richard*[1]) was born in Hanover in 1794; married Hannah K. Lueder; lived in Wilkes-Barre; died in 1852. They had:—

Sylvester Dilley,	*m.* Mary Ann Barkman.
Anning Dilley,	*m.* Eliza Houpt.
Lyman Dilley, died in Mexican War in 1847.	
Charlotte Dilley,	*m.* Charles E. Lathrop.
Urbane Dilley,	*m.* Lydia Ann Webber.
Butler Dilley,	*m.* —— Pettebone.
Friedland Dilley,	*m.*
Monroe Dilley,	*m.* Joanna Marks.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* Edwin H. Jones.

Dayton Dilley[3] (*Richard*,[2] *Richard*[1]) was born in Hanover; lived and died on the River Road near the old homestead; married Lorinda Marcy. They had:—

Richard Dilley,	*m.* Polly Barnes.
Ira Dilley, *b.* 1830,	*m.* —— Ferguson.
Loretta Dilley,	*m.*
Sarah Dilley,	*m.* —— Humple.
Mary Ellen Dilley,	*m.* —— Egberson.
Jared Dilley, died in the Army in 1863.	

12-12-94

Dear David and Helen:

Glad to hear from you. Maybe next year you will have a a grandson.

We do not do any traveling, stay close to home.

Have been out of Kentucky just once since we moved here, which will be 10 years come spring. That was to help friends move to Tenn. just south of Ky.

About the only news from here is we had 2 grandsons marry in 1994.

Our youngest daughter, Susan Marie married Robert Newman. this marriage produced 2 sons. Troy and Todd

March 5, 1994 Todd Anthony Newman married
Angela Marie Underwood

Sept. 11, 1994 Troy Robert Newman married
Nicole Diane Wilson

Sunday morning was our first light snow flurries this year Rather this winter, p .m. all snow is gone.

Happy holidays to you and yours

Please note our new address.

Love

Lee and Helen

HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Missaukee Co. Mich
Co. Clerk

September 23, 1985

Greetings;

I would like to obtain a certified copy of the following death certificate for genealogical purposes:

Nancy Ellen Bromley
b. 1854
res: Riverside twp.
wid./wf.of George

death: after 1910 and likely into the
1930's

Enclosed is a check for $5.00 and a SASE.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Helen H. Read

Mr. George B. Bromley died 8-16-1912 of Heart Disease. According to his Death Cert. his wife was still alive at this time. We have no record of her death. I've enclosed a form if you wish to send to the State for her Death. Cert.

Carolyn VanWieren
Deputy Clerk

19 Dec. 1981

Dear Helen,

I'm sorry you didn't find much at the Elmore Library, I've been thinking about sending $5.00 to the Library to see what help they can give me. I'm looking for information on St John's Lutheran Church (period of ca: 1891) Williston, Ottawa Co. OH. The place where Sherman C. Patterson & Sarah C. Dilley (Baker) were married. I am also a little curious to see what they do have on the Dilley family, as their librarian, Mrs Luebke stated they have considerable information.

I was lucky this year I had my christmas shopping done the week after Thanksgiving (except stocking stuffers for the kids). I bought some clothes for Kenny (my son) for christmas, my luck he did some more growing. He went

from size 6 to size 7 in one month, now I have to make a few exchanges. My two kids are very excited about Christmas, they make sure they watch all the specials on TV. (Kenny is 5 yrs. & Melissa is 2 yrs.) They are at the fun but also tiresome age.

Hope you have very Happy Holidays & enjoy the New Year

Sincerely,
Lynn

P.S. Sorry I don't have any new information from people up here at this time.

You must be a woman of many talents. I think Caligraphy writing is beautiful.

29 Dec. 1981

Dear Helen

I have written to Lois Lake here is what she sent me:

Ida Areta Dilley
B.- 1860 Ottawa Co. OH. Married Samuel Preston - 25 Nov. 1877, Ottawa Co., OH. She died: 1 Aug. 1911, Missaukee Co. Mich. Buried: Riverside Cem. Missaukee, Mich.

Samuel Preston
B- 1849 Sandusky Co. OH. & died 13 Aug. 1913 Missaukee, Mich. Buried Same Cemetery.

Samuel Preston had sisters, Molly, & Caroline, Brothers William & Thomas.

Children of Ida & Samuel

. Artie died approx. 6 weeks old with a cold on the lungs.
2. Clarence - she wrote nothing
3. Bert - died age 16 yrs, brain fever
. Lottie - died in childbirth age 29
5. Minnie - she wrote nothing.

I looked at 1900 Census for Missaukee Co, Mich. found - Ida was

born March 1861. I also have
Ida died 1 Aug. 1911 - 50 yrs. old - Cancer
Samuel B- March 1849, died 13 Aug. 1913 - 63 yrs. old; heart condition
Clarence - born 1880 Ohio Married Ethel Merritt died 28 June 1926, Flint, Genesee, Mich. (Birth year obtained from 1900 Census), death date & Wife's name from death records Gen. Co. Courthouse Mich.)
Lottie - B - July 1885 Ohio (1900 Census)
Minnie - B - January 1888 (1900 Census)

I have in front of me right now my copy of Sherman & Sarah (Dilley) Pattersons marriage Cert. I am also very puzzled as to how I was able to get it from Ottawa Co. I will write down everything possible that is on the Certificate.

Court of Common Pleas, Probate Div., Ottawa County, Ohio Volume B, Page 180
Sherman Paterson - age 25
Sarah Baker - age 25 (false age)
Sworn & signed 23 Nov. 1891
D. R. McRitchie - Judge

There is no Marriage Cert. number. married 10 Dec. 1891

G. F. Rausch - Ev. Luth. Pastor no filing or recording date. also no other information about the bride or groom.

I wrote my letter to Elmore - Harris Library requesting information on G. F. Rausch - Pastor Ev. Luth. Church. (Information from a family Bible listed Sherman C. Patterson - Sarah C. Baker, married 10 Dec. 1890 in Elliston, no witnesses - time of marriage 8:30) with this "info" I sent to Ottawa Co. OH. for marriage license & belive it or not they sent me one. When Mrs Luebke wrote back she informed me G. F. Rausch was pastor at St John's Lutheran in Williston. I am very puzzled & don't know where to turn to next. If you can't find any record of their marriage, how did I manage to get a copy of their Certificate? I'm going to write

Sandusky to see if they have any thing. I don't know if I should thank you for finding this discrepency or be mad at you. Sherman C. Patterson is giving me an awful lot of trouble.

The National Archives is no longer lending Census microfilms through interlibrary loan. I have no way to get my hands on a film for Ohio to check for Sherm Patterson (1880 & 1890) Would it be possible for you to give me some help? Please.

Well we survived Christmas The kids put out cookies for Santa Clause & Missie (my dau.) insisted on putting cookies for Mrs. Santa claus. I love watching little children open presents. Their eyes get so big after each package. Now we have New year's to go through, also New Year's Day is Ernie's birthday (my husb.) he was born 1 Jan. 1931. Well I have one

more letter to get out (to Sandusky)
& my hand is getting tired.
Do you know the name of
any libraries in Sandusky Co
I can make inquiries at?

Happy New Year

Lynn

Missaukee Co Cem Ind Riverside twp
Cad area Gen Soc. 1991

Boswell, James Harlan

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 18-NA
Death: July 4, 1972 in Cadillac, MI
Age at Death: 72
Birth: 1899
Plot Owner: James H. Boswell
Cause of Death: fever failure
married; shares stone with Clara Pollington Boswell

Bowman, Maggie C.

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 1-C origianl plot
Death: 1919
Age at Death:
Birth: 1880
Plot Owner: D. Cavanagh
Cause of Death:

Bowman, Howard-see Cavanagh, Howard,

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot:
Death:
Age at Death:
Birth:
Plot Owner:
Cause of Death:

Bromley, George W.

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 38 original plot
Death: August 6, 1912 in Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., MI
Age at Death: 63 years, 5 months, 14 days
Birth: Indiana
Plot Owner: Geo. Bromley
Cause of Death: chromic valves heart
married

Bromley, Nancy Ellen

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 38 original plot
Death: 1939
Age at Death:
Birth: 1852
Plot Owner: Geo. Bromley
Cause of Death:

Buck, S. C.

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 16 original plot
Death:
Age at Death:
Birth:
Plot Owner: C. C. Buck
Cause of Death:
stone: Co. A., 29th Ohio Infantry
veteran's marker

Burket, Daniel F.

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 12 original plot
Death: July 27, 1947 in Ohio
Age at Death:
Birth: 1863
Plot Owner: D. Burket
Cause of Death:
stone: Father; marker: Oddfellow
parents: Moses Burket, Margaret Spitler
widowed; undertaker: Young of Lake City, MI

Burket, Emma Hester

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 12 original plot
Death: September 26, 1908 in Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., M
Age at Death: 5 months, 25 days
Birth: 1908 in MI
Plot Owner: D. Burket
Cause of Death: gastrites
parents: D. F. Burket, Emma Couckle
stone: Daughter of D. F. and E. U. Burket

Preston, Ida

X

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: August 1, 1911 in Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., MI
Age at Death: 51 years, 3 months, 18 days
Birth: in Ohio
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: cancer of stomach
parents: Wm. Dilley (Diley) and Elcinda Arnold
married
no stone

X Preston, Samuel J.

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: August 13, 1913 in Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., MI
Age at Death: 64 years, 5 months, 9 days
Birth: in Ohio
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: heart trouble
father: Moses Preston
married
no stone

Rancore, Edmond

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 93 original plot
Death:
Age at Death: 64 years, 5 months, 8 days
Birth:
Plot Owner: Edward Hancore
Cause of Death:

Randolph, James Robert

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: original
Death: March 28, 1923 in Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., MI
Age at Death: 1 month, 28 days
Birth:
Plot Owner:
Cause of Death: strangulation
parents: Wm. Randolph, Clora Whipple

Preston, Artie

X

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death:
Age at Death: 6 weeks
Birth:
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: cold on lungs
no stone

X

Preston, Bert

1898
16
1882

1898?
16
1882

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: 1988 - 1898
Age at Death: 16
Birth:
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: brain fever
parents: Samule Preston, Ida Dilley (Diley)
brother: Clarence Alfred Preston
no stone

X

Preston, Clarence Alfred

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: 1926
Age at Death:
Birth: 1880
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: appendicites with deum obst.
parents: Samule Preston and Ida Dilley (Diley)
brother: Bert (Albert) Preston

Preston, Father

?

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death:
Age at Death:
Birth:
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death:
log stone with Father on it, no names or dates

Eling, Titus

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 84 A original plot
Death: June 25, 1952 in Wexford Co., MI
Age at Death: 76
Birth: 1876
Plot Owner: Joseph Eling
Cause of Death: heart disease
married

Eling, unnamed

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: October 15, 1914 in Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., MI
Age at Death:
Birth:
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: stillborn
parents: Titus Eling, Lottie Preston
no stone

Eling, Wilbert

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 84 A original plot
Death: April 14, 1985 in Cadillac, MI
Age at Death: 79
Birth: 1905 in MI
Plot Owner: Joseph Eling
Cause of Death: CVA
stone: Brother; single
undertaker: Peterson of Cadillac, MI

Elliott, Laura V.

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 9-NA
Death: June 26, 1951 in Grand Traverse County, MI
Age at Death: 44
Birth: 1910 in MI
Plot Owner: Ralph Meekhoff
Cause of Death: chronic mystartitis
parents: Ralph and Iona Meekhof
married

Eling, Ida Lottie

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: April 4, 1917
Age at Death:
Birth:
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: stillborn
parents: Titus Eling, Lottie Preston
no stone

Eling, Lester Ray

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: November 23, 1914
Age at Death: 4 days
Birth:
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: malnutrition
parents: Titus Eling, Lottie Preston
no stone

Eling, Lottie Leona

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: March 5, 1917
Age at Death: 30 years, 8 months
Birth: in Ohio
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death: weak myocordian
parents: Samuel Preston, Ida Dilley (Diley)
married
no stone

Eling, Ralph

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 84 A original plot
Death: 1979
Age at Death:
Birth: 1903
Plot Owner: Joseph Eling
Cause of Death: CVA
stone: Father

Dieterman, William

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 13-NA
Death: December 30, 1974 in Bradenton, FL
Age at Death: 69; children: Morris, Verna Baas, Wilma Dodde,
Birth: December 6, 1905 in McBain, MI Julia sVanHai
Plot Owner: Wm. Dieterman
Cause of Death: married February 14, 1929 to Hattie Stryker
stone: Father; sisters: Francis Gilson, Norma McConnell
father: Menzo Dieterman; brothers: Gerrit, Herman, Neal
shares stone with Elaine Marie and Hattie Dieterman

Diley-see Dilley,

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot:
Death:
Age at Death:
Birth:
Plot Owner:
Cause of Death:

Dilley, William

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 31 original plot
Death: ? 1970's
Age at Death: 79
Birth:
Plot Owner: S. Preston
Cause of Death:
daughter: Ida Dilley Preston
married
no stone

Doerr, Emmanuel

Township: Riverside
Cemetery: Riverside
Plot: 56 original plot
Death: March 27, 1913 in Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., MI
Age at Death: 15 years, 3 months, 20 days
Birth: December 7, 1897 in MI
Plot Owner: J. C. Doerr
Cause of Death: acute nephtharitis
parents: Julius Doerr, Sarah Wierick
Doerr family stone on lot

ORIGINAL

53 FRANK FISHER W. BLANCHARD	54 W. BOONSTRA	55 C.M. SPENCER	56 J.C. DOERR	57 J. BURKET	58 L. HESS	59 CHAS. DUVALL	60 THOMAS YOUNG
52 GEO. SCHURMAN	51 H. BELL	50 J.C. GOOD	49 R. VAN METER	48 JOHN BUTLER	47 M.C. GOOD	46 I. MORGAN	45 L. DOYLE
37 L.N. MEYERS MRS. JOHN BREMAN	38 X GEO. BROMLEY	39 A. DICOSGME?	40 J.H WAGNER	41 MARGARET BURKET	42 BEN ROWE	43 G. WATERS	44 R. ROO
36 C. McDERMATT	35	34 G. ZIMMERMAN	33 ED MATEMAN	32 C. POLLINGTON	31 X S. PRESTON	30 J. POWERS	29 T. HUNTER
21 ROSE GARDNER	22 W.R. McDONNELL	23 X C. ZOOK	24 FRANK JOHNSON	25 MRS. SWEERIS	26 OTTO ROSE	27 E. WEIRICH	28 L. GIRE
20 A. CAVANAGH	19 J. McCALL	18 A.M. KENNEDY	17 J. Mc.BAIN	16 C.C. BUCK	15 ALFRED ROSE	14 M. DISBROW	13 F. HUGHES
7 ALEX HUNTER	8 MARY STOUT	9 ALEX Mc.BAIN	10 F. CHATFIELD	11 A.B. NORTON	12 D. BURKET	1C D. CAVANAGH	1D A. BELL
6 IRA VAN METER	5 IRA VAN METER	4 W.G. McBAIN	3 A.S. TYSON	2	1 W. ROUSE	1B D. CAVANAGH	1A WILLIAM DORLAND

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PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. (4101 KALAMAZOO, MICH. IHLING BROS. & CO. 4-'10

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of Missaukee

To the Probate Court for said County:

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel Preston. DECEASED.

I, Clarence Preston. respectfully represent that I reside in the Township of Riverside in said county, and am interested in said estate and make this petition as one the beneficiary's named in the last will and testament of said deceased.

I further represent that said deceased died on the 13th day of August A. D. 1913 leaving a last will and testament, bearing date the 12th day of August A. D. 1913, which is herewith deposited and filed in said court; that said will is in writing and was signed by said deceased in the presence of Albert Bunning and J.H. Iverson two competent witnesses, who at the request of said deceased, attested and subscribed said will in his presence and in the presence of each other.

and that said deceased, at the time he executed said will was twenty-one years of age and upwards, and was of sound mind and under no restraint or undue influence whatever, as I am informed and believe.

I further represent that said deceased was, at the time of his death, an inhabitant of the Township of Riverside in said county Missaukee and left estate within said county to be administered, and that the estimated value thereof is as follows: Real estate $1500,00 or thereabout; personal estate, $325.00 or thereabout, as I am informed and believe.

I further represent that the names, relationship, ages and residences of the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased are as follows:

NAME.	RELATIONSHIP.	AGE.	RESIDENCE.
Clarence Perston	son	33	Riverside
Lattie Preston	daughter	26	Riverside
Mannie Pardee	Daughter	24	Reeder

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of [illegible]

To the Probate Court for said County:

In the matter of the Estate of [illegible] Preston,

Clarence Preston,

Township [illegible] Livingston

[illegible] 1918

August [illegible] 1918

1918, August [illegible] 1918

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Clarence Preston	son	21	[illegible]
Lucile Preston	daughter	18	[illegible]
[illegible] Preston	daughter	14	[illegible]

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G. J. Leem
Judge

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PROBATE JUDGES PROOF OF PUBLICATION. 4006

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of **Missaukee**

In the Matter of the Estate of **Samuel Preston**

Deceased

COUNTY OF **Missaukee** ss.

Henry Koster

being duly sworn, says: I am the **publisher** printer of **The McBain Chronicle** a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. The annexed is a printed copy of a notice which was published in said paper on the following dates, to wit:

Aug 21 A. D. 1913, A. D. 19

Aug 28 A. D. 1913, A. D. 19

Sept 4th A. D. 1913, A. D. 19

Henry Koster

Subscribed and sworn to before me this **9th** day of **September** A. D. 1913

Johannes Schipper

Notary Public **Missaukee** County, Michigan.

My Commission expires Jan. 6. 1914

Samuel
[illegible]on having filed in said co[illegible] his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that that the administration of said estate be granted to Clerace Preston or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of September, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the McBain Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GERRIT J. LEEMGRAVEN,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
GERRIT J. LEEMGRAVEN,
Judge of Probate.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OR ADMINISTRATION

416-DE 48/220-290

STATE: Mich

COUNTY: ~~Osceola~~ Missaukee

VOL:

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DATE WRITTEN:

DATE PROBATED:

NAME: Samuel Preston 1913

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HEIRS:

WITNESS:

EXECUTOR:

ADMINISTRATOR:

APPRAISERS:

NOTES:

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E. M. TI[illegible]PENING
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CITIZENS PHONE

Falmouth, Mich., ______________ 191

Bal From 5/10/13	24.45
5/12/13 Rec	15.00
	9.45
7/29/13	
Potatoes	35
Pork	60
Flour	80
Sugar	25
Coffee	22
	$11.67

No 4

E. M. TERPENING
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CITIZENS PHONE

Falmouth, Mich., ______________ 191

Bal From 3 & 7 & 13 =	19,61
3 & 17 & 3	
Butter	.72
Sugar	.25
Milk	.25
	$20.83
4 & 23 & 13	
Flour	75
Sugar	25
Soap	25
Seeds	60
Shut Car Feed	1.35
	23.93
Rec $1.25 in eggs	1.25
	22.68
5 & 10 & 13	
Flour	75
yeast	05
Lard	41
Pork	56
	$24.45

E. M. TERPENING
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CITIZENS PHONE

Falmouth, Mich., ____________ 191

Bal from 2/17 -	14.85
2/23/13	
Flour	.85
Postum	15
Globe	.08
	15.93
3-1/13	
Salt	1.25
Sugar	.25
Tooth Picks	.05
oil	.70
	18.18
3/7/13	
Flour	.75
Yeast	.05
Soda	.08
Soap	.25
Starch	.05
postum	.25
	19.61

No 2

E. M. TERPENING
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CITIZENS PHONE

Falmouth, Mich., ______________ 191

1 + 30 + 13

	Bal 8.95
Flour	1 50
cloth	.25
Postum	.25
Ginger	.15
gloves	.25
	11 35
1 + 21 + 13 Bal	.99
	12.34
2 + 17 + 13	
Flour	75
oil	70
Sugar	25
Postum	25
yeast	05
socks	25
candy	11
Peanuts	10
Salts	05
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E. M. TERPENING
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CITIZENS PHONE

Falmouth, Mich., 12 & 29 1912

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flour	75
Postum	25
syrup	20
Money	300
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Rubbers	1.10
Soap	.25
Matches	.25
	8.30
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Bal.	7.80
1 & 6 & 13	
Flour	85
Postum	25
Yeast	.05
	$8.95

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING NOTICE ~~OF [illegible]~~ (189) IHLING BROS. & EVERARD, Stationers, Kalamazoo, Mich.

State of Michigan,

In the Probate Court for the County of Missaukee

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel Preston

Deceased.

State of Michigan,
COUNTY OF Missaukee } ss.

Notice of Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Missaukee.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Preston, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of September A. D 1913, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Lake City, in said county, on or before the 11th day of January A. D. 1914, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 15th day of January A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 11th A. D. 1913.

GERRIT J. LEEMGRAVEN,
Judge of Probate.

18-26-2

Clarance Preston of Riverside Township in said County, being duly sworn, deposes and says that on the 24th day of September A. D 1913 he posted up one notice of hearing Claims of which the annexed printed notice is a true copy, at each of the following named places in the County of Missaukee in said County, to wit:

One at the corner of section Ten northeast corner Riverside Township

One at South Door of Court house Lake City Mich north west corner

one at Hardware store Falmouth

and one at what is known as the woznick shingemill in Reeder township

being four of the most public places in said County

and that said notices were conspicuously and securely posted.

Clarancy Preston

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th

Samuel Preston,
Deceased.

Received for record this 11th day of
September, A. D. 1913, at 1:30 o'clock,PM
Blair F Scott
Register of Deeds..

I. Samuel Preston. of Riverside Township. make this my last Will. I give, devise, Bequeath, my Estate, and property real. and personal, as follows, that is to say.

All my personal property shall be sold to pay debts. and expenses.

Second, I give and bequeath my farm (the West half of the North East. Quarter, Section, Three, Town, Twenty-one, North, Range, Seven, West. Riverside Township, to my Son. Clarence Preston. and my doughter Lattie Preston. and to be divided as follows

The West half of the west half of the North East, Quarter, shall go to my doughter, and the East half of the same shall go to my Son. Clarence,

In Witness whereof. I have signed and sealed and Published and declared this intsrument as my Will, in the said Township, this 12th, day of August, 1913.

(Samuel Preston)

The said Samuel Preston. of above place on this 12th day of August. 1913, Signed and Sealed this instrument and published and declared the same as and for his last Will, in our presence And we at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto written our nemes as subscribing Witnesses,

Albert Buning,
J. H. Iverson.

CERTIFICATE OF PROBATE OF WILL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF Missaukee

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Samuel Preston, Deceased.

I, Gerrit J. Leemgraven, Judge of said court, do hereby certify that the annexed instrument was this day duly proved and allowed as the last will and testament of Samuel Preston. late of the Township of Riverside in said county, deceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court, at the Village of Lake City in said county, this 11th day of September. A. D. 1913.

Gerrit J. Leemgraven,
Judge of Probate.

(Probate Seal)

ORDER ADMITTING WILL TO PROBATE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF Missaukee

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Lake City in said County, on the 11th day of September A. D. 1913.

Present, Hon. Gerrit J. Leemgraven, Judge of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Samuel. Preston. Deceased. this day having been appointed for hearing the petition of Clarence. Preston. praying for the probate of the instrument heretofore filed in said court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased and due notice of the hearing on said petition having been given as directed by said court, the said petitioner appeared in person and no one appeared in opposition

It appearing to the court from the testimony of Albert. Buning. one of the subscribing witnesses to said instrument that said deceased signed and duly executed said instrument as and for his last will and testament in the presence of sufficient and competent witnesses, and that said witnesses attested and subscribed said instrument as subscribing witnesses thereto, at the request of said deceased in his presence, and in the presence of each other, and that said deceased at the time of the execution thereof was of full age and sound mind, and under no restraint or undue influence;

IT FURTHER APPEARING, that said deceased died on the 13th day of August A. D. 1913 and at the time of his death was an inhabitant of the Township of Riverside in said county of Missaukee and that said instrument has been duly proved, and ought to be allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased;

VD - Misc. Rec. - pp 592 + 593.

IT IS ORDERED, that said instrument be and is hereby allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that the same be recorded as required by law;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the execution of said will be committed, and the administration of the estate of said deceased be granted to Clarence. Preston of Riverside Township who ordered to give bond in the penal sum of Six hundred and fifty $650.00 dollars.

Gerrit J. Leemgraven,
Judge of Probate.

EXEMPLIFICATION OF RECORD.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF Missaukee
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Samuel. Preston. Deceased

I, Gerrit J. Leemgraven. Judge of said court, having the legal custody of the files and records thereof, do hereby certify that I have compared the attached copy of the last Will and Testament and Order Admitting the same to Probate. with the original thereof on file in said court, and have found the same to be a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original Will and Testament and Order admitting the same to Probate

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court, at the Village of Lake City in said county, this 11th day of September A. D. 1913.

(Probate Seal)

Gerrit J. Leemgraven, Judge of Probate

WILL AND PETITION FOR PROBATE.

Marie M. Owsley,
Deceased.

Received for record this 4th day of October, A. D. 1913, at 8:30 o'clock, A.M.
Blair F Scott
Register of Deeds.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }
County of Wayne, } ss. #46101.- PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE M. OWSLEY, Deceased.

I, Caroline Boeing Poole, respectfully represent that I reside in the City of Detroit in said county and am interested in said estate and make this petition as a daughter and one of the legatees of said deceased.

I further represent that said deceased deperted this life on the tenth (10th.) day of December A. D. 1910, leaving a Last Will and Testament as I am informed and verily believe,

I further represent that said deceased was, at the time of her death, an inhabitant of Tiverton of Albemarle County Virginia and left estate within said County of Wayne. Michigan, to be administered, and that the estimated value thereof is as follows: Real estate $1000.00 or thereabout; personal estate. $10,000 and upwards or thereabout, as I am informed and verily believe.

I further represent that the names, relationship, ages and residences of the heirs at law of said deceased are as follows:

Name	REلationship	Age	Residence
William E. Boeing	Son	29 yrs.	Seattle, Washington
Caroline Boeing Poole	Daughter	26 "	Detroit, Michigan
Frederick D. Owsley,	Husband		Tiverton, Virginia

I further represent that the last will of deceased was duly filed for probate in the Circuit Court of Albemarle County, Virginia, and was on January 3, 1911, duly allowed by said court as the last will and testament of deceased, and that on the same day William E. Boeing and Rudolph Ortman, the executors named in said will, were duly appointed by said court and qualified and are now acting (within the jurisdiction of said court) as executors thereof.

I further represent that I have filed herewith a duly authenticated copy of said original will, together with a proper certificate of the appointment and qualification of said executors aforesaid.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OR ADMINISTRATION

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STATE: Mich

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COUNTY: ~~Osceola~~ Missaukee

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DATE PROBATED:

1913

NAME: George Bromley

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HEIRS:

WITNESS:

EXECUTOR:

ADMINISTRATOR:

APPRAISERS:

NOTES:

ORDER Determining who are the Lawful Heirs and Entitled to the Lands of a Deceased Person. (656) Doubleday Bros. & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. 3-00

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }
COUNTY OF Missaukee } ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Lake City, on the 6th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred twelve.

PRESENT, Orville Dennis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Bromley, *Deceased.*

This day having been appointed for hearing the petition of Nancy E. Bromley, widow of said deceased, praying this Court, for the reasons therein stated, to adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death, the lawful heirs of said deceased, and their respective rights in and to the Real Estate whereof said deceased died seized, and also to determine who are now lawfully entitled to the same and the share or portion of each, and it satisfactorily appearing, by due proof on file, that a copy of the order of this Court for the hearing of said petition has been duly published as therein directed, whereby all persons interested in the premises were duly notified of the time and place of said hearing. And it further satisfactorily appearing to the Court, after a full hearing and examination in the premises, that said deceased departed this life as in said petition alleged, and that he died seized of the following described Real Estate, situated in said State[1] — which is located in said County, and that the description of each parcel thereof and of the whole of said Real Estate so situated in said County, is as follows, to-wit:[2]

The East half of the Southeast quarter of Section Eight (8), Township 21 North of Range 7 West

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NOTE,—1. Whenever land is located in two or more counties insert "a portion of."
2. Whenever land is located in two or more counties insert the description of each parcel of land and name of County and State in full.

PROOF OF PUBLICATION. 4006 DOUBLEDAY BROS. & CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH. 12-11

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of **Missaukee**

In the Matter of the Estate of **George W. Bromley, deceased**

COUNTY OF **Missaukee** ss.

Chas. R. Burleson being duly sworn, says: I am the printer of **The McBain Chronicle** a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. The annexed is a printed copy of a notice which was published in said paper on the following dates, to wit:

Aug. 22 A. D. 19**12** A. D. 19
Aug. 29 A. D. 19**12** A. D. 19
Sept. 5 A. D. 19**12** A. D. 19

Chas. R. Burleson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this **5th** day of **September** A. D. 19**12**.

Johannes Schepers

Notary Public **Missaukee** County, Michigan.
My commission expires Jan 6 1914

Order of Hearing

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Missaukee.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Lake City on the 13th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

Present, Orville Dennis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Bromley, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Nancy E. Bromley, widow of said deceased, praying that an order may be made and entered upon journal of this court, adjudicating and determining who are, or were at the time of his death, the lawful heirs, minor heirs and legal representatives of said deceased and edtitled to inherit the lands of which he died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 6th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the next of kin and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Lake City, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the McBain Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Missaukee, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ORVILLE DENNIS, Judge of Probate.
A true copy, ORVILLE DENNIS, Judge of Probate

In the matter of
Alva M Dilley
and
Nellie A. Hines

Probate Court, Lucas County, Ohio.

No. 3651 **MARRIAGE LICENSE. APPLICATION.**

To the Honorable Judge of the Probate Court of said County:

The undersigned respectfully makes application for a Marriage License for said parties, and upon oath states that said Alva M Dilley is 21 years of age, on the 28" day of March 1901, his residence is N. Toledo Ohio, his place of birth is Osceola Co. of Mich. his occupation is Labourer, his father's name is Smith Dilley, his mother's maiden name was Lucretia Root, and that he has no wife living, that he was not previously married.

That said Nellie A. Hines is 18 years of age on the 9" day of June 1901, her residence is Waterville Lucas County, Ohio, her place of birth is Rocky Ridge Ohio, her occupation is at home, her father's name is Joseph Hayes, her mother's maiden name was Mary Brown, that she was not previously married, and is not a widow or divorced woman; her married name being ; that she has no husband living. Said parties are not nearer of kin than second cousins, and there is no legal impediment to their marriage.

It is expected that Rev Hoag is to solemnize the marriage of said parties.

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence, this 27" day of November 1901.

Alva M Dilley

Irwin I. Millard **Probate Judge.**

By W. J. Schroder **Deputy Clerk.**

ENTRY. Probate Court, Lucas County, Ohio, Nov 27" 1901.

Marriage License was this day granted to Alva M Dilley and Nellie A Hines

Irwin I. Millard Probate Judge.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE. No. 3651 **The State of Ohio, Lucas County, ss.**

I do hereby certify, That on the 28" day of November A. D. 1901, I solemnized the Marriage of Mr Alva M Dilley with M Nellie A Hines

Charles Hoag
M. G.

Filed and Recorded, Dec 3" 1901

Irwin I. Millard Probate Judge.

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In the matter of

Philip F Pupuard

and

Ida M. Dilley

Probate Court, Lucas County, Ohio.

No. [illegible] *MARRIAGE LICENSE. APPLICATION.*

To the Honorable Judge of the Probate Court of said County:

The undersigned respectfully makes application for a Marriage License for said parties, and upon oath states; that said Philip F Pupuard *is* 21 *years of age, on the* 17th *day of* February *1900, his residence is* Toledo Ohio, *his place of birth is* Monroe, Mich, *his occupation is* laborer, *his father's name is* Charley Pupuard, *his mother's maiden name was* Kate La Due; *that he was* not *previously married, and that he has no wife living.*

That said Ida M. Dilley *is* 22 *years of age on the* 6th *day of* May *1900, her residence is* Toledo *Lucas County, Ohio, her place of birth is* Martin Ohio, *her occupation is* none *her father's name is* Smith Dilley, *her mother's maiden name was* Augusta Root *that she was* not *previously married, and is* not *a widow or divorced woman, ~~her married name being~~ ~~that she has~~ no husband living. Said parties are not nearer of kin than second cousins, and there is no legal impediment to their marriage.*

It is expected that Rev. Hoag *is to solemnize the marriage of said parties.*

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence, this 28th *day of* November *1900.*

Ida May Dilley

Irwin J. Millard **Probate Judge.**

By E. O. Hufford **Deputy Clerk.**

ENTRY.

Probate Court, Lucas County, Ohio, Nov 28th *1900*

Marriage License was this day granted to Philip F. Pupuard *and* Ida M. Dilley

Irwin J. Millard **Probate Judge.**

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE *No.*

The State of Ohio, Lucas County, ss.

I do hereby certify, That on the 29th *day of* November *A. D. 1900, I solemnized the Marriage of Mr.* Philip F. Pupuard *with Miss* Ida M Dilley

Charles Hoag

Filed and Recorded Dec [illegible]

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

TO

Samuel Preston

Received for Record this 13th *day of* December *A. D.* 1902, *at* 9 *o'clock* a *M.*

Albert C. McNitt *Register of Deeds.*

This Indenture,

Made this Fifth day of September in the year of our Lord ~~one thousand nine hundred,~~ 1902

By and Between, Edwin A Wildey Commissioner of the State Land Office, of the State of Michigan, of the first part, and Samuel Preston of Falmouth, Michigan of the second part,

Witnesseth, That

Whereas, Samuel Preston the said party of the second part, pursuant to the provisions of section 131, of Act No. 206, of the public acts of 1893, and acts amendatory thereto, did enter and homestead (receiving State tax homestead certificate No. 1407 from the Commissioner of the State Land Office therefor), the tract or parcel of State tax lands situate and being in the County of Missaukee, in this State, and described as follows, to wit: West fractional half (W. fr. ½) of Northeast fractional quarter (NE fr ¼) of Section Three (3) Township Twenty one (21) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty five and 13/100 (85.13) acres according to the returns of the Surveyor General

And, Whereas, The said party of the second part has resided upon said lands for the period of five years and improved the same, performing the several conditions of the said certificate, and has, as required under said section 131, made proof thereof to the satisfaction of the said party of the first part:

Now Therefore, this Indenture Witnesseth, That the said Edwin A. Wildey, Commissioner of the State Land Office, party of the first part, as aforesaid, acting for and in behalf of the State under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by said section 131, of said act 206, public acts of 1893, as amended, in consideration of the premises, hereto does, by these presents, grant, convey, remise, release and quit-claim unto the siad Samuel Preston party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all of the right, title and interest acquired by the State in and to all of the said above described premises.

In Witness Whereof, The said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

William C. Ennis

C. [illegible] Wortley

Edwin A. Wildey SEAL

Commissioner of State Land Office.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF INGHAM, } ss.

On this [illegible] day of September A. D. 1902, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Edwin A Wildey, Commissioner of the State Land Office, to me known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed.

William Ennis

Notary Public, in and for said County.

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William Dilly & wife
Deed To
Trustees United Brethren in
Christ Filed October 9th
1852 and recorded 28th
by S. Todd Recorder C.C.

Know all men by these presents that we William Dilly and Alcinda Dilly wife of said William Dilly of the County of Crawford Ohio in consideration of the sum of thirty dollars in hand paid by Jacob Miller of the same place have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, release and convey unto Jacob Miller Frederick Gasser and Joseph Pitezel Meeting house Trustees of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ in the Town of Benton Crawford County Ohio and their associates and successors in office or assigns, the following premises situate in the aforesaid town of Benton and known as in Lot Number seven bounded on the North by Bucyrus Street, on the East by Cherry Street one the South by an alley and on the West by in Lot Number eight, and containing twenty three one hundredths of an acre of land. With the following conditions to wit; that all other orthodox denominations of Christians are to have the privilege of using the Church house to be erected for a house of Worship when the aforesaid Church of the United Brethren are not occupying it;

The trustees to determine the orthodoxy of those societies of Christians wishing to use the house. To have and to hold said premises with the appurtenance unto the aforesaid Trustees their associates and successors in office, and assigns forever, And the said William Dilly for himself and heirs doth hereby covenant with the said Trustees as aforesaid and their assigns, that he is lawfully seized of the premises aforesaid, that the premises are free and clear from all incumbrances whatever, and that he will forever warrant and defend the same with the appurtenances unto the said Trustees their associates in office and successors, and assigns against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever. In testimony whereof the said William Dilly and Alcinda Dilly have hereunto set their hand and seal this 31st day of May Eighteen hundred and fifty one;

Executed in presence of
Nelson Close
David R. Parmele

William Dilly (Seal)
Alcinda her + mark Dilly (Seal)

The State of Ohio Crawford County SS;

Before me Nelson Close a Justice of the peace in and for the County aforesaid personally came the above named William Dilly and Alcinda Dilly and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the above deed to be their voluntary act and deed, And the said Alcinda being at the same time examined by me separate and apart from her said husband and the contents of said instrument made known to her by me she then declared, that she did voluntarily sign, seal and acknowledge the

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William R. Detray
Deed to
William Dilley
Filed November 19th 1849.
and Recorded on the 20th
by J. Robinson Recorder
C, C, O,

Know all men by these presents that we William R. Detray
and Mary S. Detray wife of said William R. Detray of Crawford
County State of Ohio for and in consideration of the Sum of
thirty Dollars in hand paid by William Dilley of Seneca County
and State aforesaid have bargained and sold and by these presents
do grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto the said William
Detray his heirs and assigns forever the following tract of Land Viz:
it being In Lot No. Seven (7) in the Town of Benton in County aforesaid containing twenty three
hundredths of an acre more or Less. To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances unto
the said William Dilley his heirs and assigns forever. and the said William R. Detray and
Mary S. Detray for themselves their heirs executors or administrators do covenant to and with
the said William Dilley his heirs and assigns that the we untill the execution of these
presents Lawfully seized of the above mentioned premises and that the are clear of all incum-
-brances and that the will forever warrant and defend the same unto the said William Dilley
his heirs and assigns forever against all Lawful claims whatsoever. In testimony whereof
we the said William R. Detray and Mary S. Detray have hereunto set our hands and
seals this third day of October One thousand Eight Hundred and Forty Nine.

William R. Detray {s.s}
Mary S. Detray {s.s}

Executed in presents of
James Griffith
Uriel M. Harris

State of Ohio Crawford County ss.

Before me James Griffith a Justice of the peace for the County aforesaid personally appe-
ared William R. Detray and Mary S. Detray his wife and acknowledged the signing and
sealing of the within deed to be their voluntary act and deed. and the said Mary S. Detray
being examined separate and apart from her said husband and the contents of the
within deed being by me made known to her she then declared that she did voluntary
sign seal and acknowledge the same and that she is still satisfied ~~there~~ now therewith.
this 3rd Day of October 1849.

James Griffith
Justice of the Peace

John D. Hank
Deed to
Dorothey Price
Filed November 19th 1849
and Recorded on the 20th
by J. Robinson Recorder
C.C.O.

Know all men by these presents. that we John Daniel Hank
and Mary Hank wife of said John Daniel Hank of the County
of Crawford in the State of Ohio. in consideration of the Sum of
One hundred and fifty dollars. in hand paid by Dorothy Price
of the County and State aforesaid. have bargained and sold
and do hereby grant bargain sell and convey unto the said
Dorothy Price her heirs and assigns forever. the following
[illegible] Lot number Sixty three (63) in Gillespies addition

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
TO
Samuel Preston

Received for Record this 13th *day of* December *A. D.* 1902, *at* 9 *o'clock* A. *M.*

Albert C. McNitt *Register of Deeds.*

This Indenture,

Made this Fifth day of September in the year of our Lord ~~one thousand nine hundred~~, 1902

By and Between, Edwin A. Wildey Commissioner of the State Land Office, of the State of Michigan, of the first part, and Samuel Preston of Falmouth, Michigan of the second part,

Witnesseth, That

Whereas, Samuel Preston the said party of the second part, pursuant to the provisions of section 131, of Act No. 206, of the public acts of 1893, and acts amendatory thereto, did enter and homestead (receiving State tax homestead certificate No. 1407 from the Commissioner of the State Land Office therefor), the tract or parcel of State tax lands situate and being in the County of Missaukee, in this State, and described as follows, to wit: West fractional half (W. fr $\frac{1}{2}$) of Northeast fractional quarter (N E fr $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Three (3) Township Twenty one (21) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Eighty five and $\frac{13}{100}$ (85.13) acres according to the returns of the Surveyor General

And, Whereas, The said party of the second part has resided upon said lands for the period of five years and improved the same, performing the several conditions of the said certificate, and has, as required under said section 131, made proof thereof to the satisfaction of the said party of the first part:

Now Therefore, this Indenture Witnesseth, That the said Edwin A. Wildey, Commissioner of the State Land Office, party of the first part, as aforesaid, acting for and in behalf of the State under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by said section 131, of said act 206, public acts of 1893, as amended, in consideration of the premises, hereto does, by these presents, grant, convey, remise, release and quit-claim unto the siad Samuel Preston party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all of the right, title and interest acquired by the State in and to all of the said above described premises.

In Witness Whereof, The said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

William Ennis
[illegible] Wortley

Edwin A. Wildey SEAL
Commissioner of State Land Office.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF INGHAM, } ss.

On this Fifth day of September A. D. 1902, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Edwin A. Wildey, Commissioner of the State Land Office, to me known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed.

William Ennis
Notary Public, in and for said County.

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William R. Detray
Deed to
William Dilley
Filed November 19th 1849.
and Recorded on the 20th
by J. Robinson Recorder
C. C. O.

Know all men by these presents that we William R. Detray and Mary S. Detray wife of said William R. Detray of Crawford County State of Ohio for and in consideration of the sum of thirty Dollars in hand paid by William Dilley of Seneca County and State aforesaid have bargained and sold and by these presents do grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto the said William Detray his heirs and assigns forever the following tract of Land Viz: it being In Lot No. Seven (7) in the Town of Benton in County aforesaid containing twenty three hundredths of an acre more or Less. To have and to hold the same with the appurtenances unto the said William Dilley his heirs and assigns forever. and the said William R. Detray and Mary S. Detray for themselves their heirs executors or administrators do covenant to and with the said William Dilley his heirs and assigns that ~~the~~ we until the execution of these presents Lawfully seized of the above mentioned premises and that the are clear of all incumbrances and that the will forever warrant and defend the same unto the said William Dilley his heirs and assigns forever against all Lawful claims whatsoever. In testimony whereof we the said William R. Detray and Mary S. Detray have hereunto set our hands and seals this Third day of October One thousand Eight Hundred and Forty Nine.

Executed in presents of
James Griffith
Tyrrial M. Harris

William R. Detray {L.S.}
Mary S. Detray {L.S.}

State of Ohio Crawford County ss.

Before me James Griffith a Justice of the peace for the County aforesaid personally appeared William R. Detray and Mary S. Detray his wife and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the within deed to be their Voluntary act and deed. and the said Mary S. Detray being examined separate and apart from her said husband and the contents of the within deed being by me made known to her she then declared that she did voluntary sign seal and acknowledge the same and that she is still satisfied now therewith.
this 3rd Day of October 1849.

James Griffith
Justice of the Peace

John D. Hank
Deed to
Dorothy Price
Filed November 19th 1849.
and Recorded on the 20th
by J. Robinson Recorder
C. C. O.

Know all men by these presents. that we John Daniel Hank and Mary Hank wife of said John Daniel Hank of the County of Crawford in the State of Ohio. in consideration of the sum of One hundred and fifty dollars. in hand paid by Dorothy Price of the County and State aforesaid. have bargained and sold and do hereby grant bargain sell and convey unto the said Dorothy Price her heirs and assigns forever. the following [illegible] sixty three (63) in Gillespie's addition

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William Dilly & wife
Deed To
Trustees United Brethren in
Christ Filed October 21st
1852 and recorded 28th
by S. Todd Recorder C.C.

Know all men by these presents that we William Dilly and Alcinda Dilly wife of said William Dilly of the County of Crawford Ohio, in consideration of the sum of thirty dollars to us paid by Jacob Miller of the same place, have bargained and sold, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, release and convey unto Jacob Miller Frederick Gasser and Joseph Pitezel Meeting house Trustees of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ in the Town of Benton Crawford County Ohio and their associates and successors in office or assigns, the following premises situate in the aforesaid town of Benton and known as in Lot Number seven, bounded on the North by Bucyrus Street, on the East by Cherry Street on the South by an alley and on the West by in Lot Number eight, and containing twenty three one hundredths of an acre of land. With the following conditions to wit; that all other orthodox denominations of Christians are to have the privilege of using the Church thereon to be erected for a house of Worship when the aforesaid Church of the United Brethren are not occupying it,

The trustees to determine the orthodoxy of those societies of Christians wishing to use the house. To have and to hold said premises with the appurtenance unto the aforesaid Trustees their associates and successors in office, and assigns forever, And the said William Dilly for himself and heirs doth hereby covenant with the said Trustees as aforesaid and their assigns, that he is lawfully seized of the premises aforesaid, that the premises are free and clear from all incumbrances whatever, and that he will forever warrant and defend the same with the appurtenances unto the said Trustees their associates in office and successors, and assigns against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever. In testimony whereof the said William Dilly and Alcinda Dilly have hereunto set their hands and seal this 31st day of May Eighteen hundred and fifty, one,

Executed in presence of
Nelson Close
David R. Parmele

William Dilly (Seal)
Alcinda her + mark Dilly (Seal)

The State of Ohio Crawford County SS;

Before me Nelson Close a Justice of the peace in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared the above named William Dilly and Alcinda Dilly and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the above deed to be their voluntary act and deed, And the said Alcinda being at the same time examined by me separate and apart from her said husband and the contents of said instrument made known to her by me she then declared, that she did voluntarily sign, seal and acknowledge the

Court of Common Pleas
Sandusky County Ohio

William W. Stine Plaintiff
v
Isaac Parker
Smith Dilley
H Bowles & Co Defendants

Petition

First Cause of Action Plaintiff says

I On the 9th day of February AD 1871. defendants Isaac Parker and Smith Dilley made and delivered to William Adams their promissory note of which the following is a copy

"$40.00 Lindsey O. Feby 9. 1871-
"Three Months after date we promise to pay to
"the order of William Adams Forty-dollars
"with interest from date Value received
Isaac Parker
Smith Dilley"

II Said note was afterwards for a valuable consideration delivered to plaintiff who is the owner & holder thereof

III There is due from the defendants Parker & Dilley to plaintiff on said promissory note Forty dollars together with interest thereon from the 9th day of February AD 1871—

Second cause of action

Plaintiff says

I On the 9th day of February AD1871 defendants Isaac Parker and Smith Dilley made and delivered to William Adams their promissory note of which the following is a copy

"$40.00 Lindsey O Feby 9th 1871-
" Six Months after date we promise to pay to
" the order of William Adams Forty dollars
" with interest from date value received

Isaac Parker
Smith Dilley

II Said note was afterwards for a valuable consideration delivered to plaintiff who is the owner & holder thereof-

III There is due from the defendants Parker & Dilley to plaintiff on said promissory note Forty dollars together with interest thereon from the 9th day of February AD1871-

Third Cause of Action

Plaintiff says

I On the 9th day of February AD1871 defendants Isaac Parker & Smith Dilley made and delivered to William Adams their promissory note of which the following is a copy viz-

$35.00 Lindsey O Feby 9th 1871-
Nine Months after date we promise to pay to the order of William Adams Thirty-five dollars with interest from date Value received Isaac Parker
Smith Dilley

II Said note was afterwards for a valuable consideration delivered to plaintiff who is the owner and holder thereof

III There is due from defendants Parker & Dilley to plaintiff on said promissory note Thirty-five dollars together with interest thereon from the 9th day of February AD 1871-

Fourth Cause of action

I I The defendants Isaac Parker and Smith Dilley being seized in fee simple of the following described lands and tenements situated in the Village of Lindsey County of Sandusky State of Ohio to wit The South west part of In lot [illegible] forty one (41) and more particularly described as follows. Commencing at the North west corner of lot number forty (40) running East Seventy Six feet (76) to a point. Thence west Seventy-Nine feet (79) six (6) inches to a stake being the South west corner of the North part of lot number

"forty one (41) owned by the Lake Shore
"and Michigan Southern rail road
"company. Thence South Twenty five (25)
"feet nine (9) inches to the place of beginning.
did by their deed of conveyance dated
the 9th day of February AD 1871. and
which was left for record in the
Recorders Office of said County on the
18th day of February AD 1871. and duly
recorded therein on the 20th day of the
same month convey said tract of land
to the said William Adams his heirs
and assigns subject to a proviso for
redemption thereof in case said defendants
their heirs executors administrators or assigns
should pay the said Adams his executors
administrators or assigns the sums of
money money specified in the said
promissory notes in the first second
and Thirds counts mentioned.

II That said promissory notes so mentioned
and the payment whereof is secured
by said Mortgage deed were given by the
said defendants Parker & Dilley for
the purchase money of the above described
premises on a sale thereof to them
by said Adams.

III That said Mortgage deed has been duly
assigned and transferred to plaintiff

who is the owner and holder thereof for a valueable consideration, and the whole of the said several sums of money mentioned in said promissory notes with the interest thereon is now due to plaintiff.

IV Plaintiff says the defendant A Bowlus & Co is a partnership carrying on business in said county of Sandusky and State of Ohio. and as such partnership claim to hold a Mechanics lien on the above described premises for the sum of forty two dollars and fifty-eight cents dating from the 15th day of March AD 1871 — but that plaintiff does not know whether said defendant has at this time any subsisting lien upon said premises and he demands proof of the same.

V Plaintiff prays that he may have judgment against the said defendants Isaac Parker and Jennie Dilley for One hundred and fifteen dollars together with interest thereon from the 9th day of February AD 1871. That his said Mortgage may be foreclosed the priorities of lien determined the said lands & tenements ordered to be sold & the proceeds applied to the payment of said debt & other proper relief

Winslow Bartlett
Plffs attys

State of Ohio
Sandusky County S.S.

Plaintiff William W. Stine being duly sworn on oath says that he believes the facts contained in the foregoing petition to be true

Wm W Stine

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by William W. Stine this 27th day of December AD 1871-

J. R. Scofield Clk

Clerk Sandusky Common Pleas

Issue a summons on the foregoing petition against the defendants Isaac Parker Smith Dilley & Rowles & Co directed to the sheriff of said county returnable according to law "Endorse Petition to subject lands Amount claimed 115 dollars and interest from the 9th day of February AD 1871-

Winslow & Bartlett
Plffs attys -

I Hereby Certify, That on the 17 day of Nov. A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between J. C. Carnahan and Mary J. Dumminger by authority of a License from the Probate Court within and for said County. Dated at this 17" day of Nov. 1894

11-674

James Austin Jr. J.P.

Diller Minerva

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

I Hereby Certify, That on the 18" day of Nov. A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between Frank Harris and Minerva Diller by authority of a License from the Probate Court within and for said County. Dated at this 18" day of Nov. 1894

11-667

J. Born

Durham Jane

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

I Hereby Certify, That on the 21" day of Nov. A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between Albert Brown and Jane Durham by authority of a License from the Probate Court within and for said County. Dated at this 21" day of Nov. 1894

11-695

James Austin Jr. J.P.

Dilley Wilbur O.

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

I Hereby Certify, That on the 13" day of Oct. A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between Wilbur O. Dilley and Susan L. Welch by authority of a License from the Probate Court within and for said County. Dated at this 13" day of Oct 1894

10-554

C. J. Banks

Dennis John G.

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

I Hereby Certify, That on the 23" day of Oct. A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between John G. Dennis and Katie Weber by publication of bans ~~authority of a License from the Probate Court~~ within and for said County. Dated at Raab O. this 23" day of Oct 1894

Rev. J. A. Kleekamp

Densmore Fanney

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

I Hereby Certify, That on the 17" day of Nov A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between Albert Hirth and Fanney Densmore by authority of a License from the Probate Court within and for said County. Dated at this 17" day of Nov 1894

11-675

John Parker J.P.

Dalley Jennie M.

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

I Hereby Certify, That on the 29 day of Nov A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between Phillip Bennstine and Jennie M. Dalley by authority of a License from the Probate Court within and for said County. Dated at this 29" day of Nov 1894

11-730

Hugh Hall J.P.

Drouillard Charles S.

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY

I Hereby Certify, That on the 17" day of December A. D. 1894, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between Charles S. Drouillard and [illegible]

Russo, Katie

THE STATE OF OHIO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

I Hereby Certify, That on the 18th day of July A. D. 1891, I solemnized the **Marriage Contract** between Cornelius Dilley and Katie Russo by authority of a License from the Probate Court within and for said County. Dated at Jerusalem this 18" day of July 1891

J. D. McNitt

RECAPITULATION.

	Dr.		
To total property on hand as per appraised valuation contained in Schedule "B."		$1200	00
To total amount received from sale of personal property as shown by Schedule "C."		456	00
To total amount received from sale of Real Estate, as shown by Schedule "D."		none	
To amount received from all other estate, rights or credits of said .... as shown by Schedule "E."		none	
Total Debit,		$1656	00
Contra.	Cr.		
By expense of probating Estate as shown by Schedule "F."		7	50
By fees for services as .... as shown by Schedule "G."		28	00
By amount paid upon debts of said .... as shown by Schedule "H."		19	42
By total amount paid for all other charges and expenses as shown in Schedule "I."		183	90
Total Credits,		238	82
Deduct Credit from Debts, leaves amount due Estate,		1417	18

All of which is respectfully submitted for the approval of said Probate Court.

consisting of $1200,00 in real estate and $217.18 in personal estate

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State of Michigan,
County of Missaukee, } ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT

Is the Matter of the Estate of Samuel. Preston Deceased

Clerence Preston being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the annexed and foregoing report of his administration of said estate exhibits a true and correct statement of the present condition of all the estate, rights, credits and effects now in his hands or under his control, and also a full, true and correct account of all receipts and disbursements on account of the estate of said .... and of all sums and property belonging to the said Estate which have come to his hands as such [illegible] or for his use, and that he do es not know of any error or omission in said account to the prejudice of any of the parties interested in said estate.

Subscribed and sworn to .... before me, this 5th day of February A. D. 19 14.

Clarence Preston

Gerrit J Leemgraven
Notary Public Missauke Co Mich My Commission Expires Aug 27, 1917

The undersigned being all .... parties interested, having examined the foregoing account, request that the same may be allowed without further notice.

Mrs Minnie Pardee
Mrs Lottie Eling

State of Michigan,
County Missaukee, } ss.

At a Session of the Probate Court, held at Lake City in said County, on the 25th day of February 19 14

The foregoing account having been presented for allowance, and notice having been given thereon as ordered .... and no objections being made thereto, and the same having been verified by the oath of the Administrator and examined and considered by the Court notice of hearing having been waived

It is Ordered and Decreed by the Court that the same be allowed as the final account of the said Clerence. Preston. Administrator With Will annexed

Gerrit J Leemgraven
Judge of Probate Court.

No 416

The Probate Court

—FOR THE—

COUNTY OF MISSAUKEE

ESTATE OF

Samuel. Preston.

Deceased

Final Report and Account.

County of Missaukee, ss.

Probate Court, Feb 25th 1914

Filed and recorded in Liber, 3

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G J Leemgraven
~~Judge of Probate~~

It further appearing that Clarence Preston, son Mrs Lottie Preston, Eling and Mrs Minnie Preston, Pardee daughter's

are sole heirs-at-law of said deceased.

It is ordered, That such residue of personal estate and real estate of which said deceased died seized, be and the same is hereby assigned to the said heirs-at-law according to law, and the will of said deceased

to each the following part or proportion thereof, to-wit: personal estate to each to-wit

To Clarence Preston. Seventy-two and 39/100 $72,39

To Lottie Preston, Eling. Seventy-two and 39/100 $72.39.

To Minnie Preston, Pardee. Seventy-two and 39/100 $72.39.

The Real Estate having been conveyed by the Will of said deceased in the following manner to-wit To Clarence Preston. The East half of the north east quarter of Section Three Town Twenty-one North Range Seven West.

To Lottie Preston, Eling. The West half of the north east quarter of Section Three. Town/Twenty-one North Range Seven West

Gerrit J. Leengraven
Judge of Probate.

No. 416

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

PROBATE COURT,

FOR THE

County of Missaukee

ESTATE OF

Samuel Preston Deceased.

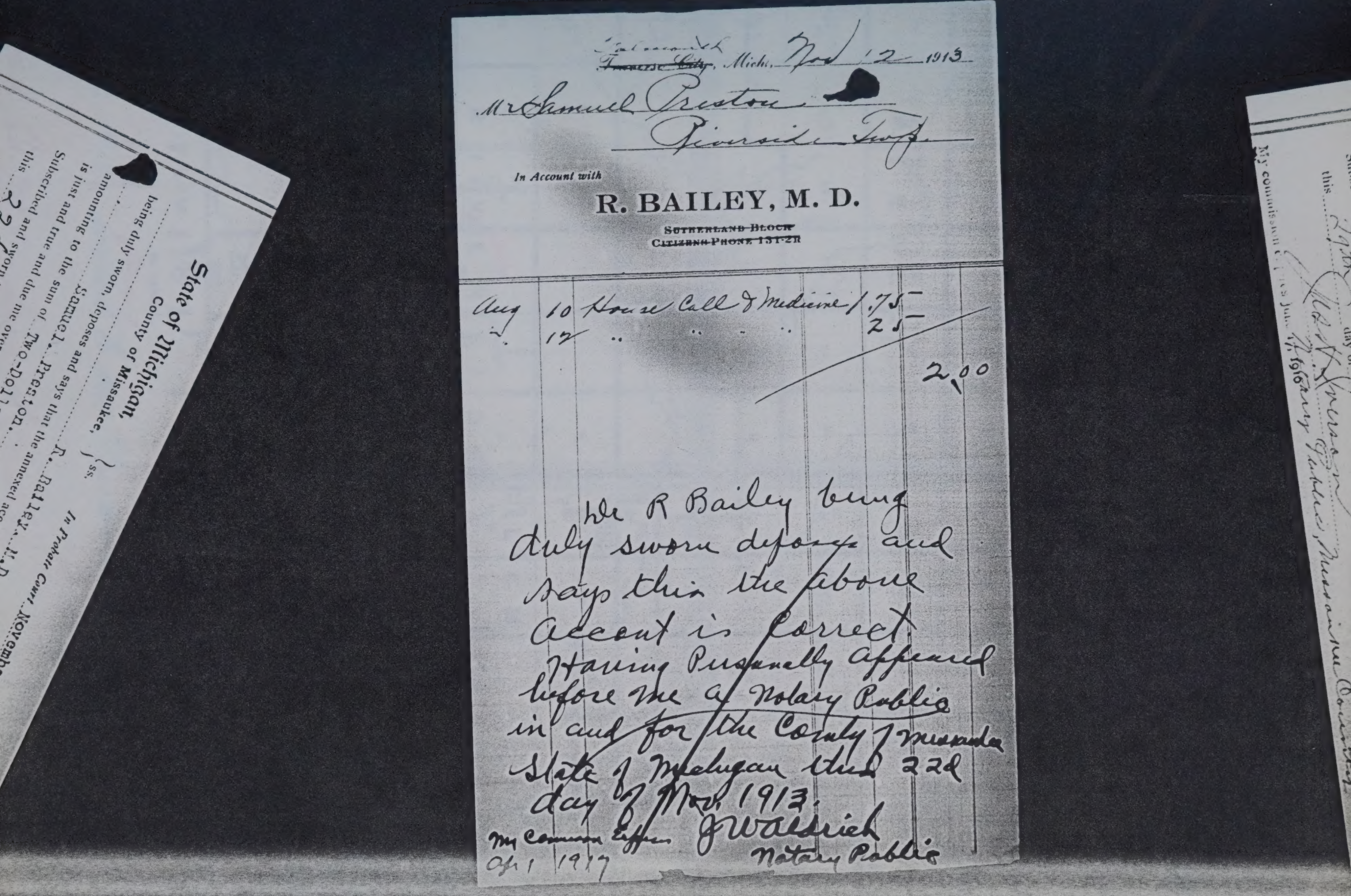
ORDER ASSIGNING RESIDUE.

Filed Feb. 25th A. D. 19 14

Recorded in Liber 15 Page 242

G J Leengraven

Judge of Probate



State of Michigan,
County of Missaukee, } ss.
In Probate Court. Novembe

being duly sworn, deposes and says that the annexed acc
Samuel L. Preston
R. Bailey M.D
amounting to the sum of Two-Doll
is just and true and due me over
Subscribed and sworn
this 22

~~Traverse City~~ Falmouth, Mich. Nov 12 1913

Mr Samuel Preston
Riverside Twp.

In Account with

R. BAILEY, M. D.

~~SUTHERLAND BLOCK~~
~~CITIZENS PHONE 131-2R~~

Aug	10	House Call & Medicine	1.75
"	12	" " "	.25
			2.00

Dr R Bailey being duly sworn deposes and says this the above Account is Correct. Having Personally appeared before me a Notary Public in and for the County of Missauka State of Michigan this 22d day of Nov. 1913.

J W Aldrich
Notary Public

My Commission Expires Apr 1 1917

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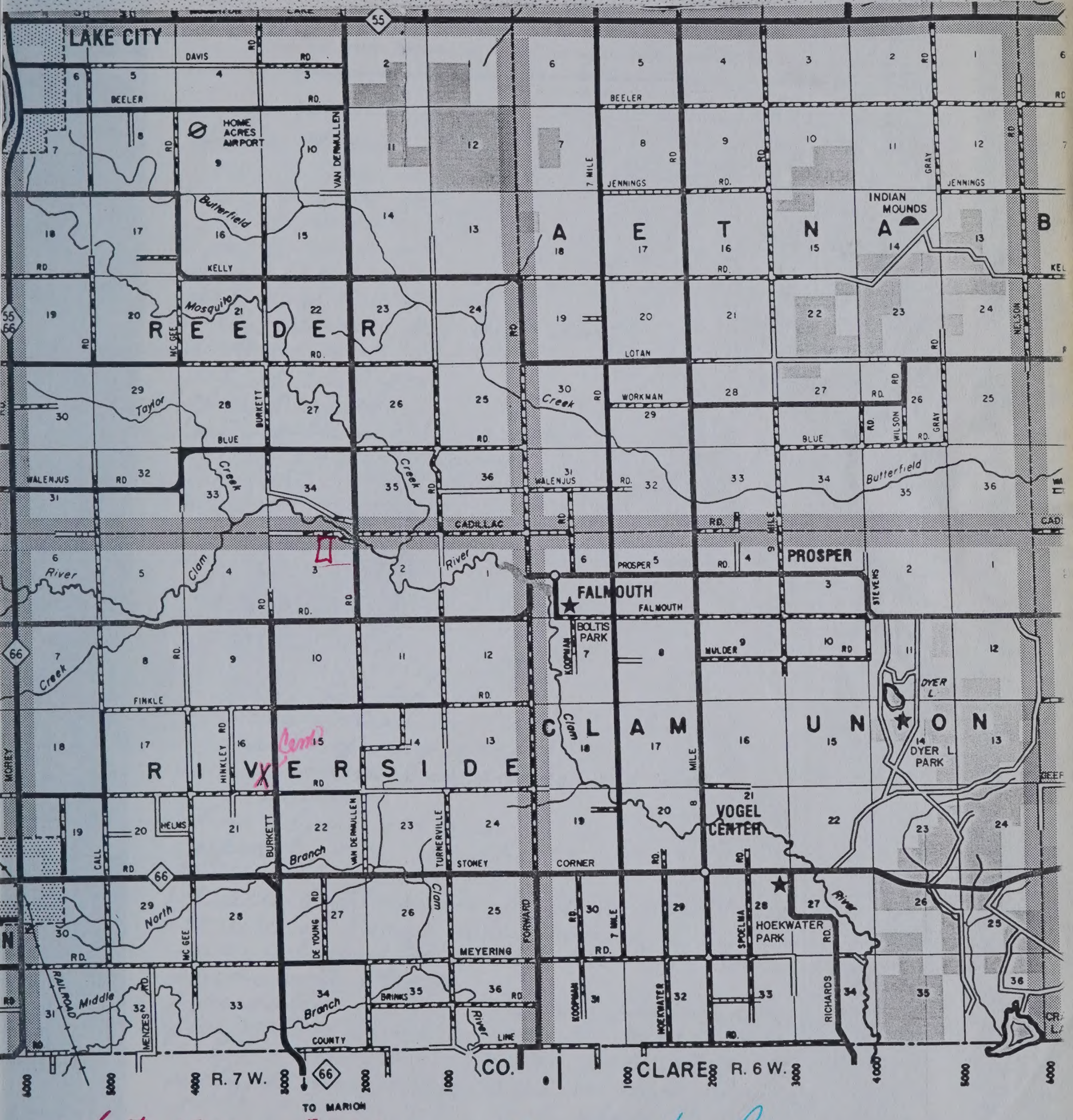
this 22nd day o
My commission expires Jun 1 1916
Notary Public, Missaukee County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VOGEL CENTER
HOEKWATER PARK
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DAVIS
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JENNINGS RD.
KELLY RD.
LOTAN
WORKMAN
BLUE RD.
WALENJUS RD
CADILLAC RD.
FINKLE RD.
MULDER RD
STONEY CORNER RD.
MEYERING RD.
COUNTY LINE RD.
VAN DERMULLEN
BURKETT
MC GEE
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North Branch
Middle Branch
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R. 6 W.
TO MARION

5 Sept 1902 - pur

Sept. 1913 - willed to son Clarence & dau. Lottie

Wexford Co. MI - Samuel Preston

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of Missaukee

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel Preston, Deceas

A true and perfect inventory of all the real estate, goods, chattels, rights and credits of said estate, to-wit:

	Dollars.	Cts.
horse 10 years old	65	00
cow 7 years old	40	00
cow 5 years old	35	00
calf 5 months old	12	00
Boar 2 years old	18	00
Brood sow 2 years old	12	00
six pigs 5 weeks old	12	00
sixty Chickens Big and small	20	00
wagon and Box	15	00
set of Sleighs	12	00
open Buggie	12	00
set double work harness	3	00
set of Buggie harness	6	00
two lether collars in good shape	2	00
Deering Mower	15	00
Deering Rake	5	00
Peerless Plow	2	00
spring Tooth drag	5	00
spring Cultivator	1	00
vinegar Barrel		50
Deary Maid Separator	10	00
six hole range ine fare shape	15	00
sewing Machine old fashion	5	00
20 yards of rag carpet	3	00
Two wooden Bed-stoads old fashion	2	00
some Bedding	1	00
Three chairs old ones	1	00
cupoard old fashion		50
clock old fashion		50
1½ acre Potatoes in field mediem crop	40	00
two acre of Beans fare crop	25	00
one hundred and ninety shocks of corn	50	00
spike tooth drag	3	00
five gallon cream can in fare shape		75
five gallon caresen can in good shape		50
scythe and snath in fare shape		75
nekyoke and whipletrees in poore shape		50
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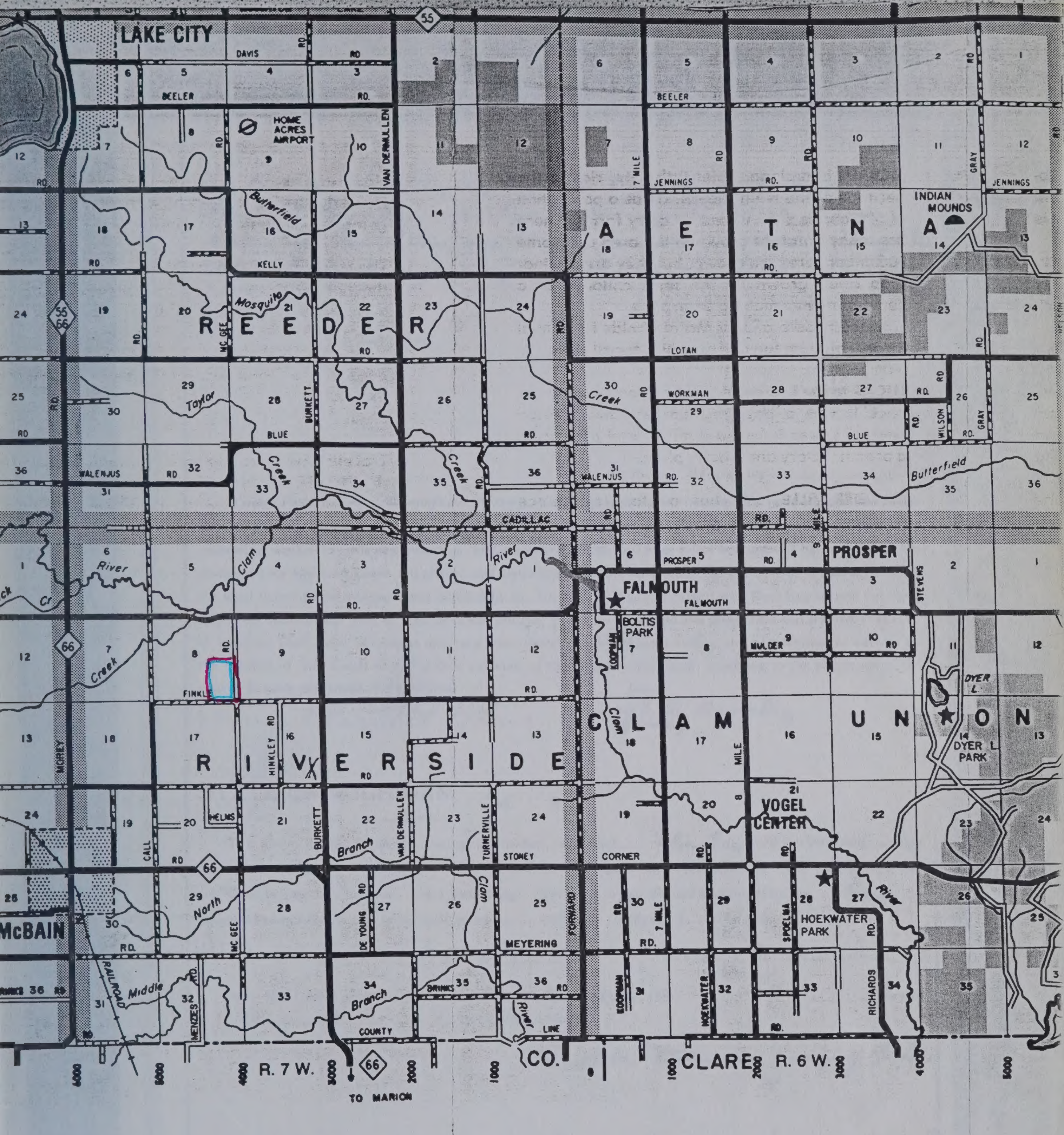
We do hereby certify that we have truly and justly estimated and appraised all the estate exhibited to us and comprised in the foregoing inventory, according to the best of our skill and judgment, at the respective sums placed opposite each item therein mentioned.

Dated, this 23rd day of September A. D. 1913

Albert Bunning

E M Jeffering

Appraisers.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Ira Bromley, age 37 yrs., Riverside Twp., Missaukee Co., son
Frank D. Bromley, age 33 yrs., 147 E. Patterson St. Kalamazoo, Mich., son
Rilla M. Van Meter, age 28 yrs., Jennings, Mich., daughter
Stella P. Cook, age 27 yrs., Kalamazoo, Mich., daughter

Your Petitioner Therefore Prays that a day be fixed for hearing this petition, and due notice thereof given to all persons interested, by an order of the Court duly published once in each week for three successive weeks, in such newspaper as the Court shall direct, and after a full hearing and examination in the premises that the said Court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased, and entitled by the laws of this State to inherit said Real Estate, and the share or portion thereof that each of said heirs was entitled to at that time, and the right, title and interest that each of them or their heirs or assigns may now have therein, and that such finding and adjudication be entered on the journal of said Court as *prima facie* evidence of the facts therein found, according to the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided.

Witness: Claribel Blair Nancy [Her X Mark] E. Bromley

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF Missaukee } ss.

The above named Petitioner being duly sworn, says that she has read the foregoing petition by her signed and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge, except as to the matters therein stated on her information and belief, and as to those matters she believes to be true.

Witness: Claribel Blair Nancy [Her X Mark] E. Bromley

Subscribed and sworn to, at Lake City, Mich. this 13th day of August A. D. 1912, before me.

Orville Dennis, Judge of Probate

No. 576.

(655)

PROBATE COURT

FOR THE

OUNTY OF Missaukee

ESTATE OF

George W. Bromley,

Deceased.

etition to Determine who are the Lawful Heirs and Entitled to the Lands of Deceased.

iled and Recorded in Liber 5

age 89

Aug. 13, A. D. 1912,

Orville Dennis,

Judge of Probate.

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PETITION to Determine who are the Lawful Heirs and Entitled to the Lands of a Deceased Person.

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DOUBLEDAY BROS. & CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH 2-'01

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY.
COUNTY OF Missaukee

To Orville Dennis Judge of Probate for said County.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Bromley *Deceased.*

Your Petitioner would respectfully represents to the Court that She is interested in said estate as widow and heir at law of said deceased; that said deceased departed this life at his home, in the Township of Riverside, in the County of Missaukee and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of August, 1912, leaving no last Will and Testament, as your Petitioner is informed and verily believes.

Your Petitioner further represents that the respective rights of the heirs-at-law in the Real Estate of said deceased have not been determined and fixed by the order or decree of any court.

Your Petitioner further represents that said deceased died seized of the following described Real Estate situated in said State of Michigan,[1] — which is located in said County of Missaukee and the description and location of each parcel thereof and of the whole of said real estate is as follows, to-wit:[2]

The East half of the Southeast quarter of Section Eight (8), Township 21 North of Range 7 West.

Your Petitioner further represents that she is the owner of an undivided One-third part or interest in said lands as widow of said deceased.

Your Petitioner further represents that the names, ages and residence of the heirs-at-law of said deceased and other persons interested in said lands, so far as the same are known to your Petitioner, are as follows:

Nancy E. Bromley, age 59 yrs, Riverside Twp, Missaukee Co, Mich.

NOTE.

1. Whenever land is located in two or more counties insert the words "a portion of."
2. Whenever land is located in two or more counties insert the description of each parcel of land and name of county and state in full: "The Northeast quarter of Section two (2) etc. in Barry County, State of Michigan; the Southeast quarter of Section six (6), etc., in Van Buren County, State of Michigan, and the Northwest quarter of Section eight (8), etc., in Kalamazoo County, State of Michigan."

Received for Record the 4th day of Oct A. D. 1916, at 8 o'clock A M.

Blair F. Scott Register of Deeds.

Helen Dorr Deputy.

Ira Bromley & wf, et al.
TO
Nancy E. Bromley

This Indenture Made the twenty first day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen

BETWEEN Ira Bromley and Anna I. Bromley, his wife, Frank V. Bromley and Maggie Bromley, his wife, Stella B. Zook and Rilla B. Van Meter, heirs of George W. Bromley, deceased of the first part, and

Nancy E. Bromley, widow of said George W. Bromley, deceased of the second part,

Witnesseth, That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One dollar to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, do by these presents, grant, bargain, sell, remise, release and forever QUIT-CLAIM unto the said part of the second part, and to her heirs and assigns, FOREVER, ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the Township of Riverside in Missaukee County, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows:

The east half (½) of the south east quarter (¼) of section eight (8) in township twenty one (21) North Range seven (7) West, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or less.

This deed is made to correct error in description in deed made by parties of the first part hereto to party of the second part in March 1915; said deed being recorded in the office of the register of deeds in Missaukee County, June 5th 1915, in liber ~~5~~ 47 of deeds on page 400

State of Michigan, County of Ogemaw, ss.

On this 27th day of Sept in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen before me the subscriber a Notary Public in and for said county, personally appeared Rilla B Van Meter to me known to be the same person described in and who executed the within instrument who acknowledged the same to be her free act and deed.

Harrison Dodds
Notary Public

my Notarial commission expires June 26 1919.

Together with all and Singular, The hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining; *To Have and to Hold* the said within described premises to the said party of the second part, and to her heirs and assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns, FOREVER.

In Witness Whereof, The said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

witnesses to 1st 4 signatures) Wm De Yoe
) F Dinnerboiler
Witnesses to signatures) F E Blakley
of Stella B Zook) Louella Blakley
Witnesses to signature) W G Winslow
Rilla B Van Meter) Carl Rosenquist

Ira Bromley SEAL
Anna I Bromley SEAL L.S.
Frank V Bromley
Maggie Bromley SEAL L S
Stella B Zook
Rilla B van Meter SEAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.
COUNTY OF Kalamazoo }

On this twenty first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Ira Bromley, Anna I. Bromley, Frank V. Bromley and Maggie Bromley

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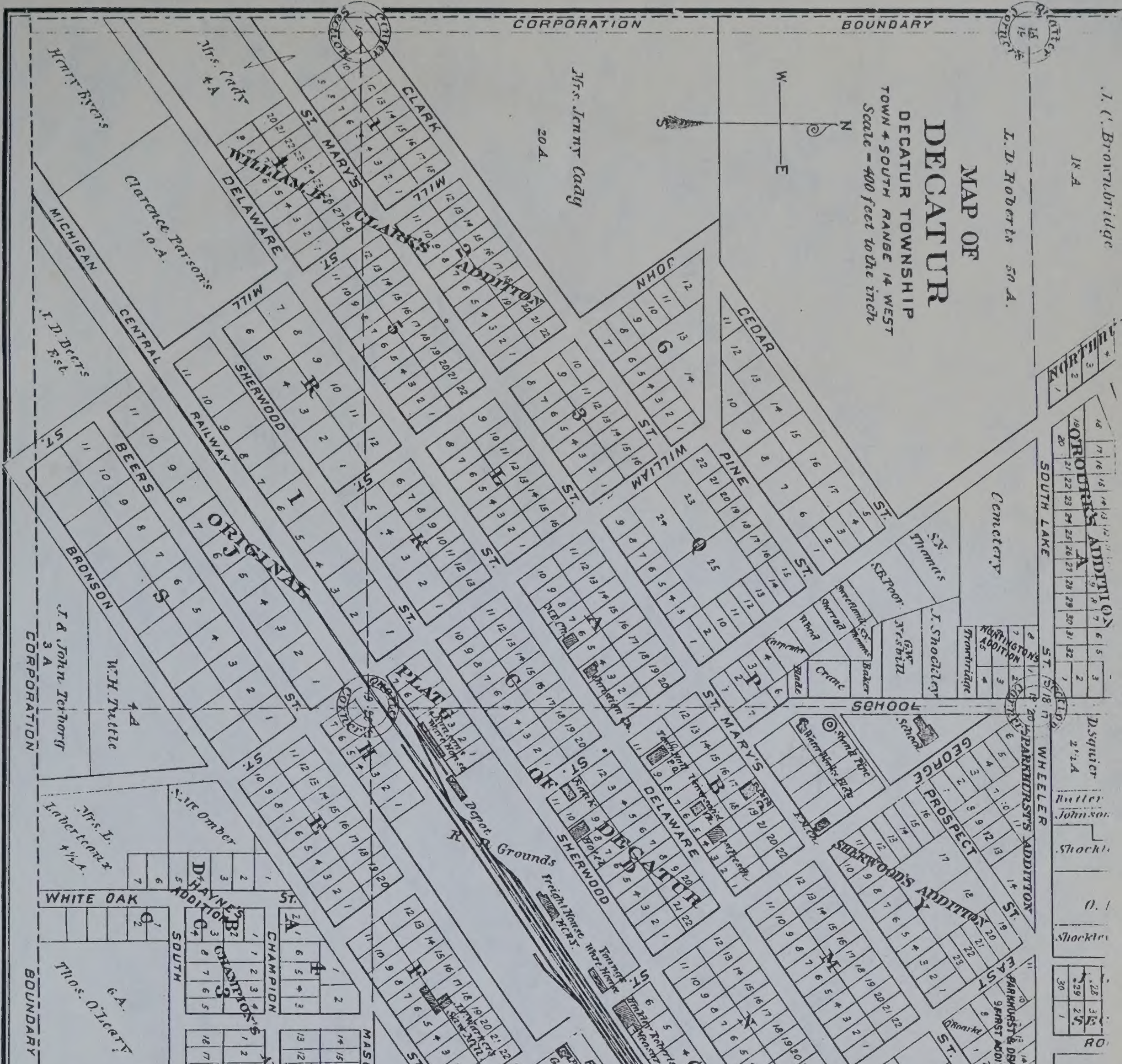
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ibrary Meeting opular Event

slate of officers for the com- year for Flushing Friends of Library was nominated by a mittee Sunday at the February ting at the library building.

his slate will be presented for tion, along with any nomina- s that may be made from the , at the March 15 meeting. ibers of the nominating com- ee are Mrs. Clark Dye, chair- Harry Mann and Mrs. Wil- Hunter.

nday's meeting brought the attendance of 55 persons enjoyed an informal talk by es Bersinger, partner in the Flushing Jewelry, who dis- d his personal experiences on a Navy trip to the Ant- c.

Bersinger was assigned to ircraft carrier Philippine Sea was ordered to go to the rctic in 1946 as a unit of ral Richard Byrd's group was returning to Little ica.

described many incidents of oyage, such as the "initia- received when a seaman s the equator for the first The group found the ice n the Antarctic had moved, ormer channels were closed. ey got to their destination Byrd's group returned to America to reach their goal.

de Junior Friendly Two Groups

Junior Girls Friendly So- is now divided into two second and third graders eet every Wednesday at 4 the home of Mrs. Sumner and members of the fourth, nd sixth grades who meet

Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Sood of Flint are parents of a son, Daniel Werner, weighing six pounds and eight and one-half ounces, born Feb. 17, at McLaren General Hospital, Mrs. Sood is the former Dorothy McQueen.

A daughter, Linda Marie, weighing six pounds and 11½, ounces was born Feb. 7 at McLaren General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frank of M-13. Mrs. Frank is the former Beverly Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pobocik of Swartz Creek are parents of a daughter, born Feb. 6. Mrs. Pobocik is the former Mae Armstrong.

Home News

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Stoddard were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stoddard, at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kynast and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bechtel of Saginaw were Saturday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Davidson.

Military Mailbox

With the 2d Infantry Div. in Korea—Pvt. Clyde L. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville V. Atkinson, Route 2, 11075 Hill Rd., Swartz Creek, is now serving in Korea with the 2d Infantry Division.

The 2d Division captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October, 1951, and took "Old Baldy" last July. Atkinson, medical aidman, was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., before his assignment overseas.

Officers Elected By Church Class

Members of the sixth grade class of the Methodist Church met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beebe for potluck supper.

Officers named are president, Roger Shepard; vice president, Richard Mathews; secretary, Fred Wagonlander, assisted by David

Wilbur Dilley Dies Wednesday

Wilbur O. Dilley, 84, a resident of this county for the past 27 years, died last Thursday at the residence at 8222 River Rd.; he had been in failing health for the past few years. Services for him were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rossell Funeral Home with Rev. A. C. Pickard and Rev. Herbert Marsh officiating, and burial was at Flushing Cemetery.

Mr. Dilley was born Aug. 27, 1868, at Martin, Ohio, a son of William L. and Alsinda Dilley. He moved to Harriette, Mich., in 1900. and lived in Genesee since 1926. He married Susan Welch at Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 13, 1894. He was a member of Bethel Park Free Methodist Church at Flint. His life work had been as a lumberman and a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; five sons, Lloyd of Flint, Harvey of, Saginaw, Evert and Lawrence of Flushing, and Leo of Wayne, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Rouse of Flint; a brother, Milton Dilley of Boyne City; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

King's Daughters Meet On Friday

Mrs. Mylo Ragan and Mrs. Clark Dye were hostesses to the Flushing King's Daughters Friday, Feb. 13. After dessert luncheon the regular musiness meeting was held. Mrs. Ragan was appointed representative to the community council and Mrs. Bessie Whetham is the new work chairman.

A work meeting is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 27 at 11 o'clock at Trinity Church. There will be a potluck dinner, after which a quilt will be tied. Members having old Christmas cards and any kind of unwanted beads and jewelry are requested to bring them to this meeting.

Child Study Club

Attends Chevrolet Dealer Meeting

Frank McNally, Chevrolet resentative, attended a re meeting at Flint where he part in a meeting of the Ch let Dealer Planning Committ

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Genealogy of the Richard Dilley Clan of Luzerne Co., PA

Part I
Descendents of John Dilley

Part II
Migrations of Three Dilley Brothers from Luzerne Co., PA to Blue Earth Co., Minnesota
John, Matthias & George Dilley

by

Jay D. Andrews
106 Cornwallis Road
Yorktown, VA
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HISTORY OF THE WYOMING AND LACKAWANNA VALLEY, LUZERNE CO. PA
Dilley Clan, pp 478-480

DILLEY FAMILY. Richard Dilley (or Dilly, as the name is often spelled), was a native of New Jersey. There were New Jersey Dilleys in the Revolutionary War--John & Joseph Dilley, who were privates in the Morris Co. Regiment, and Ephraim Dilley, who was also a private. There is nothing of record to directly connect these Revolutionary Dilleys with Richard Dilley (Richard could be a son of Aaron 1721 along with Ephraim and Jonathan, all of Sussex Co., NJ--JDA), but doubtless they were of the same family. Richard removed from New Jersey to the Wyoming Valley, and settled in what is now Hanover Twp., Luzerne Co., PA, soon after the close of the war, and in 1784 removed to the river road at Buttonwood, where he spent the rest of his life. He died in Hanover in 1799. His wife's name is not mentioned in family records and cannot be recalled. They had ten children, all born in New Jersey, namely: Richard, died in 1840, married Mary Volk; Susanna; Adam; Jerusha, married Edward Inman; Prudence, married Edward Edgerton; Jonathan married Polly Burdett (Burlritt); Dayton, died; Richard; John F. ; Ruth, married Joel Burritt; Nancy, married Nathan Wade.

Richard Dilley, the eldest son, was born in New Jersey, and came with his father's family to Hanover Twp. He lived at Buttonwood. He married Polly Voke. They had children, namely: James b 1792, died 1862, married Margaret Campbell; Jesse, b 1794, died 1852, married Mary Magdalene Lueder.. Dayton died about 1855, married Lorinda Marcy. Susan, born 1798, died 1879, unmarried. Sally married John Dolph. Amor (Annie) married Quithel. Jerusha.

Jesse Dilley, second son and child of Richard Dilley and Polly Voke, was born in Hanover Twp., Luzerne Co., PA, February 17, 1794, and died in Wilkes-Barre, PA in 1852. His occupation was that of butcher and meat dealer. His wife Mary Magdalene Lueder, born November 15, 1801, died March 24, 1878, was a daughter of Christian Lueder, who came from Northhampton Co. PA, and settled in the Wyoming Valley among the early settlers. They had children, namely:

1. Sylvester, born January 29, 1823, died December 24, 1892, married Mary Ann Barkman.
2. Anning, born December 15, 1824, married Eliza Houpt, and lives in Wilkes-Barre.
3. Lyman born April 20, 1827, died April 27, 1847; killed at Cerro Gordo, Mexico, during the Mexican War.
4. Urbane, born September 9, 1829, died December 3, 1901, married Lydia Ann Webber.
5. Charlotte, born February 24, 1831, married Charles Lathrop, and lives at Carbondale, PA.
6. Butler, born June 24, 1834, married January 1, 1863, Ellen Pettebone.
7. Friedland, born February 27, 1836, died February 1862
8. Emory, born August 22, 1840, died as an infant.
9. Monroe, born August 21, 1842, married Joanna Marks. He died at Wilkes-Barre, PA.
10. Mary, born August 29 1845, married Edwin H. Jones. Lives at Wilkes-Barre

Sylvester Dilley, eldest son and child of Jesse Dilley and Mary Magdalene Lueter, married 1 January 1846 Mary Ann Barkman, daughter of William and Mary Ann Preston. Sylvester was a carpenter by trade, but, like his father and brothers, engaged in the meat business, and carried on a market for some years in Wilkes-Barre. He also dealt in cattle, and was perhaps more widely known as a cattle dealer than otherwise. For a number of years, he was the active manager for the Wilkes-Barre Coal and Iron Company of its farm in Wilkes-Barre city and township, superintending the agricultural operations of that farm, which then consisted of some 660 acres of coal lands. A large portion of this land has since then been covered with dwellings. The remainder belongs to the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. He died December 24, 1892. Mary Ann Dille, his wife, died December 8, 1905. The children of Sylvester Dilley and Mary Ann Barkman were:

1. Delphine, born November 17, 1846, died August 11, 1847.
2. Emory L. born March 13, 1849, died March 15, 1850
3. Clara J. born March 24, 1851, married William, son of John and Catherine Rickard of Cornwall, England. He was born November 14, 1844. They had children: Walter U. born March 23, 1869. Stella born January 12 1871, married Clement Bossart of Ashley, PA; Emma born December 5, 1872 married Albert Swank, and now deceased. William born December 15, 1877 married Agnes Cline; Fred b September 1881; Eva born April 6, 1883; Eddie born April 6, 1883 died July 30, 1883; Bessie born January 10, 1887

4. Emma Augusta born May 25, 1854, married Methusla Stone, who came to Wilkes Barr from England, and had Etta born March 17, 1875, married William Creter; Myrtle born January 29, 1887, died June 6, 1887. Their children: Lucy E. born, July 1, 1857; Ida M. born May 6, 1860; Henry E. born March 20, 1863; Jesse E. born December 27, 1866, died November 1, 1868.
5. Lucy E. born July 1, 1857
6. Ida M. born May 6, 1860
7. Henry E. born March 20, 1863
8. Jesse E. born December 27, 1866, died November 1, 1868
9. Oscar H. born January 14, 1869, married Sara S. Johnson

Oscar H. Dilley, youngest son and child of Sylvester Dilley and Mary Ann Barkman was born at Wilkes-Barre, and was educated in Wilkes-Barre public schools at the Wilkes-Barre Business College. On July 1, 1891, he accepted a clerkship in the office of Frank Larned, Esq. of Wilkes Barre, and later he read law under Mr. Larned's preceptorship. He was admitted to the bar in 1895, and until July 1904 was connected with Mr. Larned's office. Since that time he has conducted his profession alone. He has been for many years, an active member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, and is a member of the Franklin Club. On May 21, 1903, he married Sara S. Johnson, daughter of Joseph and Catherine Johnson of Wilkes-Barre. They have one child, Robert F. Dilley, born May 17, 1904.

Butler Dilley, sixth child and fifth son of Jesse Dilley and Hannah K. Lueder, was born in Hanover Twp. Luzerne Co., He has spent his whole life in business pursuits, except during his service in the United States Army before and throughout the war of 1861-1865, and his subsequent service in the government printing office in Washington, D. C. He was educated in the public schools, and afterward, working with his father, he took up the latters occupation, and became a butcher, meat dealer, and cattle buyer who at one time was as well acquainted throughout the townships of Luzerne Co. as any man within that jurisdiction. After his return from army life, he resumed his former occupation, and was butcher and drover until 1868 when he was appointed proof reader in the government printing office, where he remained for six or seven years. He then returned to Wilkes-Barre and later moved to Forty Fort, and thence to Kingston, where he has since resided, enjoying the comforts of life. In Kingston he has taken an earnest interest in local politics, always on the Republican side. He was burgess of the borough six years, Supervisor of Kingston Twp. one term, and at present is a policeman and constable of Lake Twp. He is prominently identified with the work of the Grand Army of the Republic, and has contributed several interesting and valuable articles upon subjects relating to the late war. He is historian of Conyngham Post, No. 97, Grand Army of the Republic. Butler Dilley married January 1, 1863, Ellen Pettebone, daughter of Oliver Pettebone and mary Bowman Pettebone. The children of Butler Dilley and Ellen Pettebone are:

1. Friedland, born January 20, 1864, died March 13, 1893, married Minnie Holbrook, daughter of Rev. Phillip Holbrook; and had Butler Friedland Dilley born August 26, 1886 and Helen Dilley born January 1888, Mary Evelena born June 24, 1867, died April 3, 1868; Bertie Dyer born December 27, 1870, died January 26, 1872. A son born November 7, 1872 died November 21. 1872; Herbert, born January 26, 1874, died August 22, 1874.

H. E. H.

THE RICHARD DILLEY CLAN OF LUZERNE COUNTY, PA.

Richard Dilley Sr. of Hanover Township, Luzerne Co., PA. was a native of New Jersey. Richard Dilley Jr. and Nathan Wade were appointed administrators of his estate 8 Mar 1799; with E. Niman and David Richards as sureties on their bond of $400. There was a petition leaving the following children:
1. Richard, 2. Susannah, 3. Adam, 4. Jerusha, 5. Prudence, 6. Jonathan,
7. Mary, 8 John, 9. Ruth, and 10 Nancy not named as living in 1800.

Richard Jr., son of Richard Sr., married Polly Voke. He died before April 1839 and was survived by a wife and seven children: 1. Sally m John Dolph; deceased in 1832?, at Erie, Erie Co., New York; 2. Amor (Anna?) m Cole Quithel, living 1841 at Erie, N. Y; 3. Susan b 2 Feb 1788 d 13 Apr 1879, unmarried; 4. James b 18 Mar 1792 d 28 Apr 1862 m 11 May 1815 Margaret b 8 Feb 1797 d 12 Jun 1862, dau of James and Margaret (Stewart) Campbell; 5. Jesse b 1794 d 24 Feb 1852 m Hannah K. Lueder b 15 Nov 1801 d 24 Mar 1878, whose children were: (i) Sylvester, (ii) Anning, (iii) Urbane, (iv) Capt. Butler b 1834 d 16 Apr 1909, m Ellen b 1843 d 1906, dau of Oliver b 1811 d 17 Jul 1874 and Mary (Bowman) Pettebone b 20 Jan 1815 d 4 Jul 1888 (See Family 978 in Pettebone); (v) Friedland; (vi) Charlotte m Charles E. Lathrop of Carbondale, PA; (vii) Mary; (viii) Monroe. 6. Jerusha b 29 Jul 1795 d 7 Sep 1853 unmarried; 7. Dayton m Lorinda, dau of Jared Marey (See Family 1001, Marey).

Other children of Richard Dilley Sr. were: 2. Susannah b 13 Jul 1763 d 30 Mar 1836 m David Richards (Family 5 Richards); 4. Jerusha b 10 Feb 1766 d 21 Oct 1846, m Col. Edward Inman; 5. Prudence b 1767 d 14 May 1857 m Edward Edgerton b 1754 d 14 Mar 1819 (bur. Hanover Green Cemetery). They lived in the vicinity of Minnsink Valley when their son James was b 28 Jul 1789, baptized 4 Jul 1791 (Bib-240). Edward Edgerton made his will in Hanover 3 Jan 1819, and it was probated 14 Apr 1819 and names his wife Prudence and their children were: 1. James, 2. Jesse, 3. Polly (Edgerton) Hover, 4. Ruth afterwards m Anthony Wilkinson, 5. Richard D., 6. Elijah (an Elijah Edgerton was m 1841 to Ruth Nagle). He appointed his wife Prudence and David Richards and Jonathan Dilley executors. 6. Jonathan m Polly Burrett (See Family 1017 Burrett); 7 Ruth m Joel Burrett, and 9. Nancy one of the older children was m to Nathan Wade who died aged 90 years (bur in Hanover Green Cemetery).

The members of the family of Richard Dilley Sr. are named as warrantees on 3,345 acres of land in Carbondale, Blakely and Jefferson townships, Luzerne Co., PA. Of their holdings, 2,649 lay in the north central section of Blakely township between Lackawanna River and the tier of lots adjoining Scott township. The acreage held there was as follows: Prudence Dilley 400, Susannah Dilley 119, Mary Dilley 430, Ann (probably Nancy) 430, Nathan Dilley who probably died earlier 430, Ruth Dilley 410 acres, John, Prudence 430 acres; 345 acres lay in the SE corner of Carbondale township. The acreage held there was: Adam Dilley 115, Jonathan Dilley 115, and Jonathan Dilley Jr. 115; 331 acres lay partly in Carbondale and partly in Jefferson twps, and were owned by Richard Dilley.

Also see Plumbs History of Hanover township and the Two Hundreth Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church at Mendham, N. J; and the Day Family page 56.

Some records were copied from handwritten sheets copied from the originals by V. W. O"Hara; therefore, there may be mistakes in deciphering the handwriting. He states that he found nothing about the Dilleys in the First Presbyterian Church reference. J. D. Andrews

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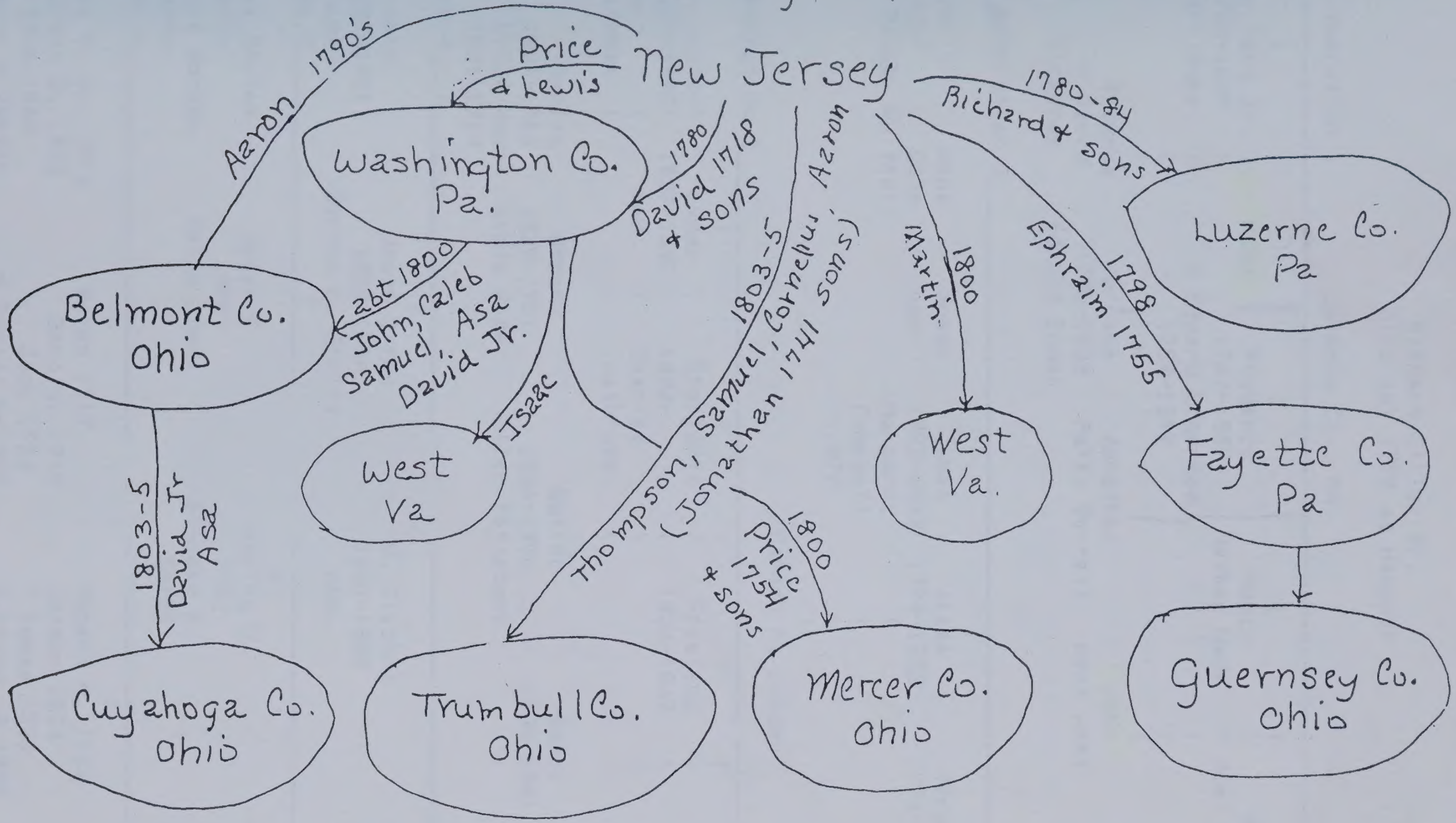
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Belmont Co. Ohio
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West Va
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Fayette Co. Pa
1803-5 David Jr Asa
Cuyahoga Co. Ohio
Trumbull Co. Ohio
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Mercer Co. Ohio
Guernsey Co. Ohio

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CHART OF THE RICHARD DILLEY CLAN OF LUZERNE CO., PA

Richard Dilley Sr.
Died abt 1799 at Hanover

Generation 1 Luzerne Co., PA

Richard Jr. 1765-1839 Mary Voke | Adam | Prudence 1767-1857 M Edward Edgerton 1754-1819 | Nancy Nathan Wade | Ruth Joel Burrett

Susanna M David Richards | Jerusha 1785-1836 Edward Inman | Jonathan Polly Burrett | John went west

Generation 2

Sally John Dolph | Anna Cole Quithell | Susan unm | James 1792-1862 Margaret Campbell -1877 | Jesse 1794-1852 | Jerusha 1796-1853 | Dayton -1865 Lorinda Marcy

Hannah K. Lueder

Generation 3

Sylvester 1823-1892 Mary Barkman | Lyman 1827-1847 unm. | Charlotte 1832- Charles Lathrope | Freeland 1836-1862 | J. Monroe 1842-1885 Johanna-Marks

Anning 1824-1906 Elisa Houpt 1831-1914 | Urbane 1829-1901 Lydia Weber | Butler 1834-1906 Ellen Pettebone | Emory 1840-1841 | Mary H. 1845-1910 Edward H. Jones

Gen 4

Minnie 1857-1931 u.nm. | Jesse Byron 1858-1894 Bertha E. Styles | C. Electra 1860-1888 unm. | Sherman A. 1864- Sadie A Kelcher

Gen 5

Lee Styles 1892- Edna Gordon 1899- | Jesse R. 1896- Helen Downs | Anning M. 1902 Blanche E. Barbe | Marion K. 1890-1942 David C. Jones

Gen 6

Lee S. Jr. 1916 Loreta G. 1923 m 10-8-1944 Malon K Kahler | Helen 1917 Dorothy 1919 Jean 1926 m Daniel Wright | Robert A. 1922 Gordon 1824 T homas 1826 Richard B 1929 ?

6-13 1940 Richard L Houser m, Ethel June Bennning at Wilkes-Barre | Daniel 6-13-1940 Richard L. Houser m m Ethel June Benning at Wilkes-Barre

A HISTORY OF

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FROM ITS FIRST BEGINNINGS TO THE PRESENT TIME; INCLUDING
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him a favorite wherever he was known in a broad circle of friends.

On July 28, 1868, Conrad Lee married Agnes Weir, daughter of Martin and Jane (Govan) Weir, of Hazleton, and natives of Renfrewshire, Scotland. To this marriage were born four children: George F., of whom further; Margaret Weir; Jean; and William S. Both Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are now deceased.

George F. Lee was born in Avondale, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, September 23, 1870, and received his education in the public schools of Luzerne County. As a boy he worked at odd jobs about the mine, but when he was twenty years of age he engaged in the lumber business at Parsons and Nanticoke, and the firm of Scouton-Lee and Company became and still is (1929) the largest lumber company in Luzerne County. In 1902 Mr. Lee purchased the Chauncey Coal Mines of Luzerne County, and since that time, a period of twenty-seven years, he has been operating these mines, under the name of the George F. Lee Coal Company. The mines produce what is known as Premium Avondale Red Ash Anthracite Coal. Mr. Lee has recently completed the construction of the largest retail coal pockets in the United States, with a storage capacity of sixty-five hundred tons. This retail coal business is capitalized at $750,000 and is operated under the name of John M. Lee, Incorporated, the name of his son. The station is located in Brooklyn, New York. The plant is the most modern in Greater New York and is equipped to handle one thousand tons of retail coal per day. Mr. Lee is well known to the coal trade throughout the country, and also to the lumber trade. In Wilkes-Barre he is one of the leading business men, known as a public-spirited citizen, as well as a successful business man. Politically he gives his support to the principles and the candidates of the Republican party, and his religious affiliation is with the Presbyterian church.

George F. Lee married, in 1893, Phebe English, of Jersey City, New Jersey, and they are the parents of three children: John M., of New York City; Abbie Louise, who married Dr. Lewis T. Buckman, of Wilkes-Barre; and Phebe, who lives at home.

OSCAR H. DILLEY—The Dilley family, represented in Wilkes-Barre by Oscar H. Dilley, leading member of the Luzerne County Bar, traces its antecedents in this country to John Dilley, whose name appears in the land records of New Jersey as having been in 1669 the owner of property in the town of Woodbridge on the Rohowak River. John Dilley, of a later generation, together with Joseph Dilley, were privates in a company which went out from Morris County, New Jersey, to serve in the Revolutionary War; Ephraim Dilley also served as a man in the ranks. Biographers and genealogists have searched to discover a connection between these Dilleys (or Dillys) and Richard Dilley, who removed from New Jersey shortly after the close of the aforementioned war to Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, and settled in what is now Hanover Township, Luzerne County. In 1784 Richard Dilley removed to the river road at Buttonwood, and there passed the remainder of his life, dying at Hanover in 1799. His wife's name is not mentioned in family records and apparently has been lost from history's page. The descent from Richard Dilley to Oscar H. Dilley, real estate title lawyer of Wilkes-Barre, proceeds through the following.

Richard Dilley, Jr., son of Richard Dilley above, was born in New Jersey, came with his father's family to Hanover Township, lived at Buttonwood, and married Polly Voke.

Their son, Jesse Dilley, born February 17, 1794, at Hanover Township, died at Wilkes-Barre, in 1852, married Mary Magdalene Lueder, born November 15, 1801, died March 24, 1878, daughter of Christian Lueder, who came from Northampton County and settled among the pioneers of Wyoming Valley; he became a butcher and meat dealer.

Their son, Sylvester Dilley, born at Hanover Township, January 29, 1823, died December 24, 1892; he married Mary Ann Barkman, on January 1, 1846, a daughter of William and Mary Ann (Preston) Barkman. Like his father and brothers, he engaged in the meat business after he had engaged in carpentry, and carried on a market at Wilkes-Barre; he also dealt in cattle, and a number of years was manager of the farm of the Wilkes-Barre Coal & Iron Company, which then was made up of some six hundred acres of coal and iron lands, a large part in what is now Wilkes-Barre City, and much of which is now covered with dwellings.

Their son, Oscar H. Dilley, the youngest son and child, was born at Wilkes-Barre, January 14, 1869, while the Nation was busy mending the damage done to the sections by the Civil War. He received his education at the Wilkes-Barre public schools, where he made the most of limited opportunities, and completed his courses with further study at the Wilkes-Barre Business College; intending to embark upon a business career like his immediate predecessors in the family. On July 1, 1891, he accepted the position of clerk in the law office of Frank W. Larned, of Wilkes-Barre, and later, desiring to become a lawyer like his learned employer, he began to read law under the preceptorship of Mr. Larned. He was a poor boy and his progress was due to two factors: his own initiative and ambition and the interest shown by his kindly preceptor. He passed the bar examinations and was admitted to practice in 1895, and until 1904 was connected with this same office, where he rendered faithful and efficient service. Since that time he has conducted his office alone and has done unusually well. He is a valued member of the Republican party and takes great interest in local political campaigns, but has never aspired to high office. His specialty in the profession is real estate law and land titles, and he has done much to advance the interests of numerous clients in these important fields. For many years he has been a leading member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in Lodge, No. 166, and of the Free & Accepted Masons in Wilkes-Barre, Lodge No. 655. He is also a member of the Franklin Club.

Mr. Dilley married, May 21, 1903, Sara S. Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre, and their union has been blessed with a son, Robert F. Dilley, a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and a member of the Supreme Court and the Luzerne County Bar, having been admitted to the practice of law in Luzerne County in March, 1929, and to the Supreme Court of the State, April 15, 1929.

RIDGWAY BOWERS ESPY, a prominent member of the Luzerne County Bar, and the trust officer and a director of the Wyoming National Bank at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, was born in this city, September 2, 1881. Mr. Espy is a son of Barnett Miller and Caroline (Wood) Espy, both of whom are now deceased. Barnett Miller Espy, the father, was a well-known attorney of Luzerne County, having been a member of the bar for more than fifty years. He was born May 16, 1846, in Nanticoke, and he died in Wilkes-Barre, August 29, 1926. He was a descendant of George Espy who was born in Hanover Township, Lancaster County (now Dauphin County), Pennsylvania, during the year 1749, and who, with the Poxtang Rangers, removed to Luzerne County prior to the Wyoming Massacre in 1778. He located upon a tract of land not far from the present city of Nanticoke, and there he built himself a log house where he resided up until the time of his death, 1814. He was commissioned a justice of the peace on May 30, 1800, and his district included all of Hanover Township and Wilkes-Barre. Barnett Miller Espy was educated at the old Wilkes-Barre Academy, and, later, at the Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston, graduating from the latter in 1869. He then began his legal training under the competent preceptorship of the late Edwin S. Osborne of Wilkes-Barre, and he was admitted to practice at the Bar of Luzerne County on September 20, 1873. He had married, September 23, 1873, Caroline Wood, and they became the parents of six children, four of whom grew to maturity: Blanche W., who is now deceased; Ridgway Bowers, of whom further; Bruce M., a real estate dealer of Wilkes-Barre; and Carl W., a physician and surgeon of Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

Ridgway Bowers Espy received his early education in the public schools of the community in which he was born, and he later attended the Wilkes-Barre High School, graduating from there with the class of 1898. He then attended the Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, and he graduated with the class of 1899. In the fall of that same year he entered the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, and graduated with the class of 1903, when he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then returned to Wilkes-Barre and there began his study of the law, in his father's office. In the meantime he filled various public offices, including that of clerk in the recorder's office and, later, in the county clerk's office. Then, in the year 1909, Mr. Espy was formally admitted to practice at the Bar of Luzerne County. In 1919 he was also chosen trust officer for the Wyoming National Bank at Wilkes-Barre, and he has held this office ever since. He is also a director of

HISTORY

OF

LUZERNE COUNTY,

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WITH

BIOGRAPHICAL SELECTIONS.

> "A stoic of the woods, a man without a tear."
> —*Campbell's "Gertrude of Wyoming."*

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breaker, following all the different stages of mining for nineteen years, after which he learned his trade, which he has since chiefly followed; he built his present residence, on part of the old homestead, in 1888. Mr. Riechers was married, October 15, 1884. to Miss Isabelle, daughter of Jackson and Elizabeth (McDonald) Faulkner, of Tioga Centre, Tioga Co., N. Y., natives of England, and of Scotch origin. They have three children, viz.: Mary, Frederick and Martin. Mr. Riechers is a member of the German Lutheran Church at Wilkes-Barre, and his wife of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Parsons; in his political views he is a Republican.

Jacob Rieg, musician and proprietor of restaurant, Wilkes-Barre, was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, February 8, 1836, and is a son of Generos and Catherine (Bernthaler) Rieg. He was reared and educated in Germany, and served six years as a musician in the German army. In 1866 he came to America, and in July, 1867, located in Wilkes-Barre, where he has since resided. He was a music teacher, but for the past eight years has been proprietor of a restaurant on South Main street, and this is the headquarters for the musical talent of the city. In 1866 Mr. Rieg married Miss Christiana Rieder, of Germany, and by her has had seven children: Fannie, Rosa, William, Nicholas, Mary, Doren and George. Mr. Rieg is one of the most prominent musicians of Wilkes-Barre. He is a member of the Catholic Church, his family of the Lutheran Church. Politically he is a Democrat.

E. Riley, farmer, P. O. Dallas, was born in Morris county, N. J., September 13, 1817, and educated in Dallas township. He is son of Joseph and Jane (Doty) Riley, both of whom were also born in Morris county, N. J.; they moved to this county about 1813, locating in Dallas township, where they passed the remainder of their lives, dying in 1858; Joseph was at that time seventy-three years of age. He had nine children, four of whom are now living. Our subject is the fourth in the family. He came to Dallas when nine years of age, and has always confined himself to agricultural pursuits. He began life as a farmer, and has never left the plow nor turned back from his chosen vocation. On March 23, 1841, he married Miss Jane, daughter of Edward and Esther McCarty, and ten children were born to them, eight of whom grew to maturity: William J., Adeline D., Edward, Almond, Marvin, Julia, Esther, Mary E., Ida and Josephine. William J. married Miss Mary S. Nulton; Almond married Miss Clara Bisher; Marvin married Miss Emma Randall. In 1884 Mr. Riley moved from another farm in Dallas township on his present farm of seventy-five acres. He is a practical farmer, and possesses the entire confidence of his neighbors; he is a hard-working and honest man. In politics, our subject is a Democrat, and has been honored with several offices in his township.

George W. Rimer, county auditor, Kingston, was born in Wilkes-Barre, March 8, 1845, a son of John H. (an engineer and farmer) and Sarah J. (Ruggles) Rimer, both natives of Hanover township; Mrs. Rimer's parents were born in Connecticut. John H. and Sarah J. Rimer were the parents of thirteen children, as follows: George W., Jennie, Carrie, Louisa, Perlina, Sadie, Rhoda, Rettie, R. M., F. J., J. E., Rejenia and Flora J. George W. Rimer was educated in the public schools and at New Columbus Academy, at New Columbus, Pa. He worked on his father's farm until his sixteenth year, when he enlisted in Company A, Fifty-second Pennsylvania Volunteers, and later in Company F, One Hundred and Forty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, under Gen. Osborne, and was discharged June 29, 1865. After the war he engaged in the lumber business until 1884, when he had his spine fractured, since when he has had no particular occupation. He was confined to the house for three years. In 1887 he was elected county auditor, and has filled that office ever since. On September 13, 1868, he was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mary, daughter of George and Eliza (McSherry) Armstrong. Of this union there were eleven children, as follows: Elzora May (deceased), John A., Elsie, Flora (deceased), Jennie (deceased), Reese M., Rettie Maude, Rilla May, Hazle, George D. and Warren J. (the latter being deceased). Mr. and Mrs. Rimer are members of the Christian Church. He is a member of the G. A. R., S. of V., P. O. S. of A., Golden Rule, Conclave No. 20, S. P. K., and politically he is a Republican.

Dilley Graves in/near Wilkes-Barre, PA

Posted by: Rick Estberg **Date:** April 01, 2001 at 06:17:28

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Just returned from a cemetery search in Wilkes-Barre/Hanover, PA, and found the following Dilley graves in the Hanover Green Cemetery, just south of W-B. I include whatever info was on the headstone. Hope it's of help.

Rick Estberg
Severna Park, MD

Hannah K. Lueder Dilley
b. Nov 15, 1801
d. Mar 24, 1878

Jerusha Dilley
d. Sep 7, 1853
age 55 yrs, 1 mo, 9 days

James Dilley
d. Apr 28, 1862
age 70 yrs, 1 mo, 10 days

Jesse Dilley
b. 1794
d. 1872 or 52 (can't tell)

John D. Dilley, son of James & Margaret
d. Oct 5, 1851
age 13 yrs, 5 mo, 18 days

Mary Dilley, wife of Richard
d. 1840

Margaret Dilley, wife of James
b. Feb 8, 1797
d. Jun 12, 1877

Mary Brown Dilley, daughter of James/Margaret
d. May 10, 1867
age 45 yrs, 9 mo, 18 days

Susan Dilley, daughter of Richard & Mary
b. Feb 22, 1788
d. Apr 18, 1879

Additionally, the graves of Urbane (1829-1901) and Anning (1824-1906) can be found in the Wilkes-Barre city cemetery, just north of the city.

Finally, these 3 headstone listings were found:

Butler Dilley
b. Hanover, 1834

Sylvester Dilley
1823-1881

Mary A. Dilley
1828-1901

H.B. Plumb

did not return with the French at the end of the war in 1782; married Mary ——; settled in Hanover on the Back Road at Sugar Notch; died in 1825. They had:—

Elizabeth Garrison, *b.* 1782, *d.* 1827,	*m.* John Saum.
John Garrison,	*m.* Catharine Mack.
Mary Garrison,	*m.* John Robins.
Rachel Garrison,	*m.* William Stapleton.
Nancy Garrison.	
Jacob Garrison,	*m.* Rachel Rimer.
James Garrison,	*m.* Mary Wiggins.

JOHN GARRISON^{2} (*Cornelius*^{1}) was born in Hanover about 1784; lived in Hanover and Dorrance; died in Dorrance in 1865; married Catharine (Kate) Mack. They had:—

Cornelius Garrison,	*m.*
Rebecca Garrison,	*m.* Henry Burney.
Ziba Garrison,	*m.*

JACOB GARRISON^{2} (*Cornelius*^{1}) was born in Hanover; married Rachel Rimer; moved to the West in 1842. They had:—

William Garrison,	*m.* In the West.
George Garrison, *b.* about 1829,	*m.* " " "
Silas Garrison,	*m.* " " "
Elizabeth Garrison,	*m.* " " "

THE GARRINGER FAMILY.

—— GARRINGER^{1} lived in Northampton County, Pa.; was killed at the age of 26 years by a horse, leaving a young family. They were:—

John Garringer, *b.* 1785, *d.* 1836,		*m.* MaryMagdaleneHess
Adam Garringer, *b.*	*d.*	*m.*
Daniel Garringer, *b.*	*d.*	*m.*

JOHN GARRINGER^{2} (—— *Garringer*^{1}) was born in Northampton County in 1785; came to Hanover in 1810; bought the Hurlbut farm below the Red Tavern on the River Road; married Mary Magdalene Hess; died in 1836. They had:—

Charles Garringer, *b.* 1805,	*m.* Elizabeth Lueder.
Levi Garringer, *b.* 1806,	*m.* Katy Reynard.
Thomas Garringer, *b.* 1807.	

Eliza Garringer, *b.* 1809, *d.*
Jesse Garringer, *b.* 1812,
John G. Garringer, *b.* 1814.
Mary Garringer, *b.* 1817,
David Garringer, *b.* 1819.
Susan Garringer, *b.* 1822,
Isaac Garringer, *b.* 1824.
Daniel Garringer, *b.* 1826,
Lucinda Garringer, *b.* 1828
Aaron Garringer, *b.* 1830,

CHARLES GARRINGER^{3} (*Jo*
Northampton County in 1805;
1810; has always lived in H
They had:—

William A. Garringer, *b.* 1
Edward L. Garringer, *b.* 1
Charlotte Garringer, *b.* 18
Mary Garringer, *b.* 1834,
Lydia Garringer, *b.* 1835,
Hannah Garringer, *b.* 183
Euphemia Garringer, *b.* 1
Anderson C. Garringer, *b.*
Anning M. Garringer, *b.* 1

WILLIAM A. GARRINGER^{4} (
born in Hanover in 1828;
township, Luzerne County, P

Margaret Garringer, *b.*
Charles Garringer, *b.*
Henry Garringer, *b.*
Nelson Garringer, *b.*
Samuel Garringer, *b.*
Martha Garringer, *b.*
Emma Garringer, *b.*
Wilson Garringer, *b.*
Amanda Garringer, *b.*
Salida Garringer, *b.*
Irving Garringer, *b.*

l family after the massacre; returned; Elizabeth Ross; died in Kingston in

, *m.*
m. Ruth Searle.
51, *m.* Moses Wood.
841, *m.* Harriet Smith.
m. John B. Wood.

adiah,^{4} *Samuel,*^{3} *Samuel,*^{2} *John*^{1}) was 4; married Harriet Smith; resided in . They had:—

m.

EORGE FAMILY.

in 1797; came to Hanover (Nanticoke) ttled in Nanticoke; married Catharine and died there in 1849. They had:—

m. S. T. Puterbaugh.
m. Ann Croop.
m. Amanda Gruver.
m. { 1st, Daniel Lazarus.
2d, A. M. Jeffries.
m. Serlina Robins.
m. Augusta Nybil.
m. { 1st, Martha Vandermark.
2d, Hattie Totten.
m. Dr. Wm. G. Robins.
1875, *m.*

^{1}) was born in Hanover; lives in ——; had:—

m. Euphemia Sorber.
m. Lizzie Drumheller.
m.
m. Eugene N. Alexander
m. Samuel L. Lueder.

HIRAM GEORGE^{2} (*Henry*^{1}) was born in Hanover; lived and died in Hanover, (Nanticoke) 1883; married Amanda Gruver. They had:—

Emma George, *m.*
William George, *m.*
Estella George, *m.*
Kate George, *m.* —— Ruff.
Adella George, *m.*
Joanna George, *m.*
Orlando George, *m.*

JOHN GEORGE^{2} (*Henry*^{1}) was born in Hanover (Nanticoke); lives in ——; married Serlina Robins. They had:—

Wesley George, *m.*
Bird George, *m.*
George George, *m.*

SAMUEL GEORGE^{2} (*Henry*^{1}) was born in Hanover (Nanticoke); lives in Nanticoke; married 1st, Martha Vandermark, 2d, Hattie Totten. They had:—

1st, Charles George, *m.*
" Anna George, *m.* William Shelly.
" Susie George.
" Ira George.
" Addie George.
2d, Mary George.
" Martha George.
" Grover C. George.

ISAIAH GEORGE^{2} (*Henry*^{1}) was born in Nanticoke in 1831; lived in Wilkes-Barre; married; died in Wilkes-Barre in 1875. They had:—

Clara George, *m.*
Linnie George, *m.*
Mary George.
Palmer George.

THE GARRISON FAMILY.

CORNELIUS GARRISON^{1} was born in Alsace, then France, in 1756; came to America as a French soldier in our Revolutionary War;

nch at the end of the war in 1782;
Hanover on the Back Road at Sugar
ad:—
, *d.* 1827, *m.* John Saum.
m. Catharine Mack.
m. John Robins.
m. William Stapleton.

m. Rachel Rimer.
m. Mary Wiggins.

) was born in Hanover about 1784;
nce; died in Dorrance in 1865; mar-
They had:—
m.
m. Henry Burney.
m.

*s*¹) was born in Hanover; married
West in 1842. They had:—
m. In the West.
829, *m.* " " "
m. " " "
m. " " "

RINGER FAMILY.

orthampton County, Pa.; was killed
orse, leaving a young family. They

836, *m.* MaryMagdaleneHess
m.
m.

*ringer*¹) was born in Northampton
nover in 1810; bought the Hurlbut
n the River Road; married Mary
They had:—
m. Elizabeth Lueder.
m. Katy Reynard.

Eliza Garringer, *b.* 1809, *d.* 1850,	*m.* John Andrew.
Jesse Garringer, *b.* 1812,	*m.* Sarah Croop.
John G. Garringer, *b.* 1814.	
Mary Garringer, *b.* 1817,	*m.* —— Klinker.
David Garringer, *b.* 1819.	
Susan Garringer, *b.* 1822,	*m.* John Sutton.
Isaac Garringer, *b.* 1824.	
Daniel Garringer, *b.* 1826, *d.* 1858.	
Lucinda Garringer, *b.* 1828,	*m.* William King.
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JAMES DILLEY^3 (*Richard*,^{2} *Richard*^{1}) was born in Hanover in 1792; lived on Dilley's Hill on the River Road; married Margaret Campbell; died in Hanover in 1862. They had:—

William Dilley,	*m.* Catharine Butler.
Richard Dilley,	*m.*, in New York.
Stewart Dilley,	*m.* —— Wertz.
James Dilley,	*m.* Jane Cox.
Charles Dilley,	*m.*
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Ann Dilley,	*m.* William McCullough

JESSE DILLEY^3 (*Richard*,^{2} *Richard*^{1}) was born in Hanover in 1794; married Hannah K. Lueder; lived in Wilkes-Barre; died in 1852. They had:—

Sylvester Dilley,	*m.* Mary Ann Barkman.
Anning Dilley,	*m.* Eliza Houpt.
Lyman Dilley, died in Mexican War in 1847.	
Charlotte Dilley,	*m.* Charles E. Lathrop.
Urbane Dilley,	*m.* Lydia Ann Webber.
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Monroe Dilley,	*m.* Joanna Marks.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* Edwin H. Jones.

DAYTON DILLEY^3 (*Richard*,^{2} *Richard*^{1}) was born in Hanover; lived and died on the River Road near the old homestead; married Lorinda Marcy. They had:—

Richard Dilley,	*m.* Polly Barnes.
Ira Dilley, *b.* 1830,	*m.* —— Ferguson.
Loretta Dilley,	*m.*
Sarah Dilley,	*m.* —— Humple.
Mary Ellen Dilley,	*m.* —— Egberson.
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Adam Dilley,	
Jerusha Dilley,	*m.* Edward Inman.
Prudence Dilley,	*m.* Edward Edgerton.
Jonathan Dilley,	*m.* Polly Burritt.
Mary Dilley,	*m.* David Richards.
John F. Dilley,	Went South.
Ruth Dilley,	*m.* Joel Burritt.
Nancy Dilley,	*m.* Nathan Wade.

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Jesse Dilley, *b.* 1794, *d.* 1852,	*m.* Hannah K. Lueder.
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Jonathan Dilley^2 (*Richard*^{1}) was born in New Jersey; came to Hanover with his father's family in 1784; married Polly Burritt; lived near Behee's mill pond; died there. They had:—

Amanda Dilley,	*m.* William Brown.
John Dilley,	*m.* —— Barker.
Abigail Dilley,	*m.* Joshua Williams.
George Dilley,	*m.* —— Phipps.
Lovina Dilley,	*m.* Daniel Carey.
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Bruce Ronald

Bruce was born September 19, 1955. He passed away at Lakeland Hospital in St. Joseph, MI after a brief illness on June 6, 2003. He was 47 years old.

Bruce was an active member of his church in Niles, MI. He was a 4th degree black belt in Tai Kwon Do. Also helped with a handi-cap group of riders called "We can ride" and was a scout leader.

He leaves his loving wife of 27 years, Claudia Frosch; son, Kyle, and daughter, Loraine. He was the beloved son of Kathy (Dilley) and Ron Berlincourt; sisters, Debby (Larry) Jaworski and Julie (Mike) Klar; many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

All will miss his beautiful smile and caring ways. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Russell Dilley, and niece, Kristen Leigh Jaworski.

Memorial service will be at Holland Free Methodist Church, 6605 Angola Rd., Holland, OH 43528 at 11 a.m., July 12, 2003. Memorials may be made to Holland American Legion, c/o Ron Berlincourt or charity of your choice.

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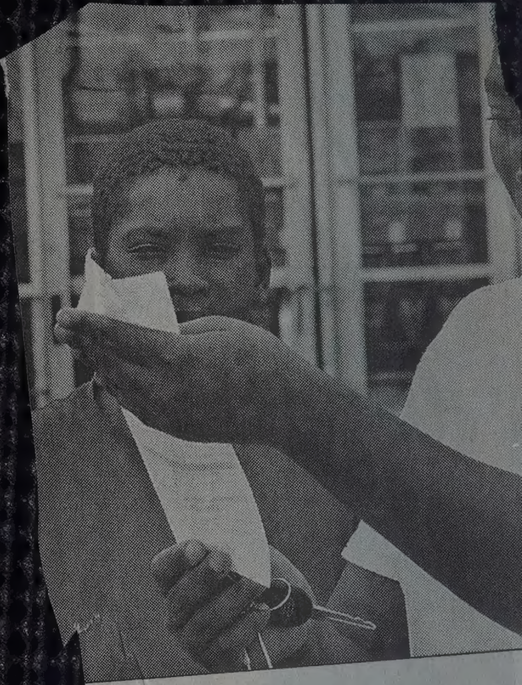

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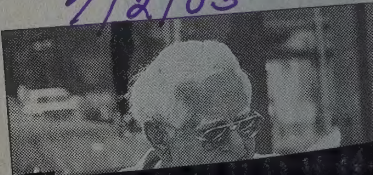

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BY CARL RYAN
BLADE STAFF WRITER

Edgar Andrews, a retired longtime principal of Rossford High School, died of a heart attack Wednesday in St. Charles Hospital, Oregon. He was 86.

Mr. Andrews was principal of Rossford High School from 1950 to 1967, after which he served three years as administrative assistant to the superintendent's office before retiring.

Mr. Andrews and his family moved to Rossford in 1950, after living for 13 years in Haskins, where he coached, taught, and rose to be superintendent of the former Middleton Township scho
system, according to his wife of
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Stanley Ciesinski

Stanley Ciesinski, 76, of Park Lane, Walbridge, died Wednesday, October 23, 1996 at St. Charles Hospital. He was born in Toledo on September 20, 1920 to Ignacy (Mary Laskowska) Ciesinski. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, member of Zion Lutheran Church, Latcha, and a charter member of Walbridge V.F.W. Post #9963. He was employed for 43 years as a payroll clerk with Jeep Corporation, retiring in 1984. He married the former Betty J. Dilley on September 30, 1944 in Toledo, and she preceded him in death in 1994.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Joyce L. (Douglas) Bergman of Toledo, Mrs. Cynthia J. (Keith) Inman of Walbridge; grandchildren, Michelle L. Shephard, Nicole M. Inman, Sean D. Bergman, Amanda M. Bergman, Ian A. Bergman.

Friends will be received in the **Witzler-Shank Funeral Home** (666-3121), Walbridge, from 2-9 p.m. Friday, October 25, 1996, with funeral services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 26, 1996 at Zion Lutheran Church, Latcha, with Pastor Jeffrey Kimpel officiating. urial will be in Lake Twp. Ceme- y. The family requests memorials the church or the American cer Society.

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Russell A. Dilley, Sr.

Russell A. Dilley, Sr., age 83, of Toledo passed away Thursday, May 8, 1997 in The Toledo Hospital. Mr. Dilley retired in 1978 from Fiske Brothers Refining, where he was employed for 43 years. He served in the Naval Reserve. Russell was best known for his love of golf where he shot his age in the early 70's and had his first and only hole-in-one at age 82 after 71 years of golf.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Evelyn and sister Edna Reese. Surviving is his wife, Kathryn; sons, Russell (Susan) Dilley, Jr. of St. Paul, MN, and Richard (Kimberly) Dilley of Minot ND; daughters, Kathleen (Ronald) Berlincourt of Holland, OH, Joyce Mayberry of Toledo, Judy Weber of St. Paul, MN and Teresa (Terry) Mersereau of Toledo; 18 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sisters, Hazel Conway, Betty (Paul) Dutcher, Ruth Johnston and Doris Greene; brothers, Donald (Patricia) Dilley and Richard Dilley and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Friends may call at the **Maison-Dardenne Funeral Home,** Maumee on Monday from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment Ottawa Hills Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials Medical College of Ohio Founda Pediatric Department.

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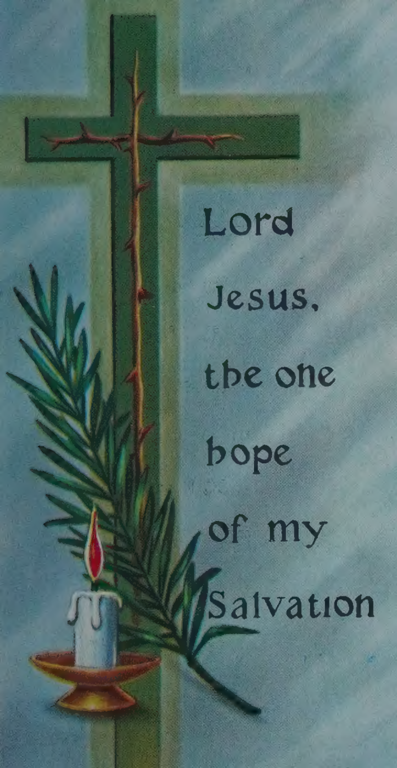

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

A. Frances Bartlett Kerr

Age 91 years

DATE OF DEATH

October 6, 1979

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Abele Funeral Home

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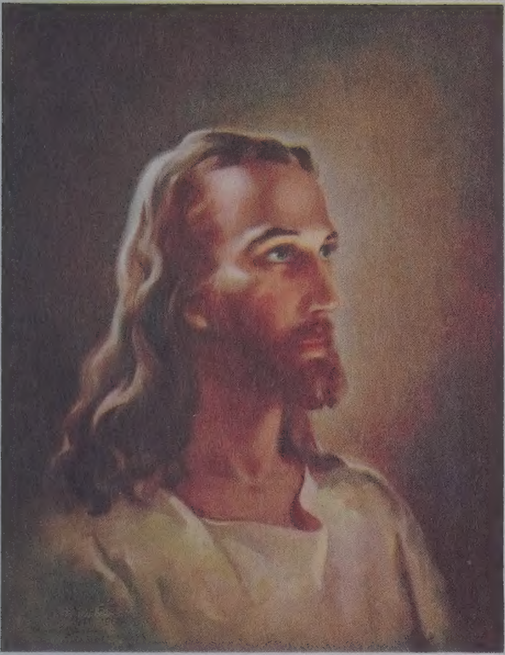

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In Remembrance

A Little Step Away

To close the eye, to fall asleep,
To draw a labored breath,
To find release from daily cares
In what we know as death...

Is this the crowning of a life,
The aim or end thereof?
The totaled sum of consciousness,
The ripened fruit of love?

It cannot be, for works of God
Are wrought for nobler ends,
And those away continue on
In the hearts of kin and friends.

It cannot be, for they live on
A little step away.
The soul, the everlasting life,
Has found a better day......

BETTY J. (Dilley) CIESINSKI

February 14, 1927 — March 22, 1994

WIFE OF

Stanley Ciesinski

MOTHER OF

Mrs. Joyce L. (Douglas) Bergman
Mrs. Cynthia J. (Keith) Inman

GRANDMOTHER OF

Michelle L. Shepard
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FUNERAL SERVICES

10:00 A.M.
Saturday, March 26, 1994
Zion Lutheran Church
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Pastor James Van Brussel, officiating

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Betty J. Ciesinski

Betty J. Ciesinski, 67 years, of Parklane Dr., Walbridge, died Tuesday evening in St. Charles Hospital. She was born in Toledo on February 14, 1927 to Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. (Nellie M. Hines) Dilley. She married Stanley Ciesinski on September 30, 1944 in Toledo. She was formerly employed for 9 years as an office worker with the Jeep Corporation. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Latcha.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley; daughters, Mrs. Joyce L. (Douglas) Bergman and Mrs. Cynthia J. (Keith) Inman, both of Toledo; grandchildren, Michelle L. Shepard, Nicole M. Inman, Sean D. Bergman and Amanda M. Bergman.

Family will received friends after 7 p.m. Thursday and after 2 p.m. Friday in the **Witzler-Shank Funeral Home**, Walbridge (666-3121).

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, March 26, 1994 at 10 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Pemberville Rd., Latcha. Pastor James Van Brussel will officiate and burial will be in Lake Twp. Cemetery. The family requests memorial contributions to the church or to the American Cancer Society.

The city pays $14 million annually in its contract with Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Ohio, said Russell Martin, city finance director.

The plan works much the same as a preferred provider organization (PPO).

Like a PPO, the city plan allows employees to go to hospitals outside its network, but the employees would have to pay 20 per cent of that bill. Emergency treatment would be exempt from out-of-network charges.

The network would set up a panel of three representatives of the city management and labor to monitor those health-care costs, Mr. King said.

Insurance companies now can negotiate costs with health care providers, but may not pass on those savings to subscribers, Mr. King said.

"This new plan cuts out the middle man," he said.

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5—Cards Of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF A. Frances Kerr wishes to thank friends and neighbors for the flowers, also Reverend Petro, of Riverside Baptist Church and Abele Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness.

6—In Memoriam

HAPPY Birthday, John R. Fouke. Today you would have been 21, everyday we talk and think about you, you left us for a reason, but you left us with a lot of good memories, you will always be in our hearts. Love you, your Step Father and Mother, brothers Jim and Je

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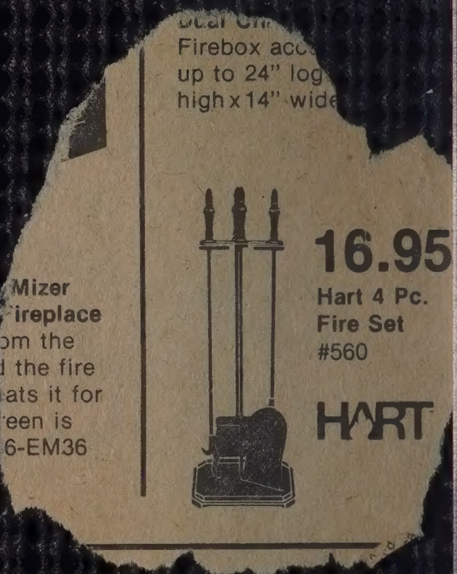

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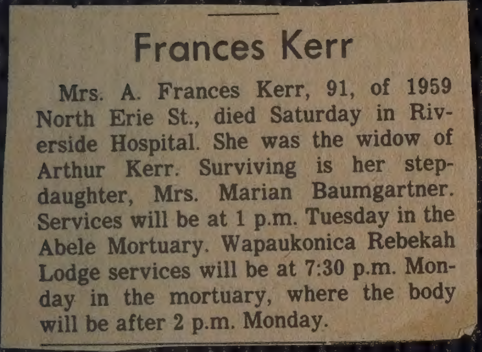

Frances Kerr

Mrs. A. Frances Kerr, 91, of 1959 North Erie St., died Saturday in Riverside Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur Kerr. Surviving is her stepdaughter, Mrs. Marian Baumgartner. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Abele Mortuary. Wapaukonica Rebekah Lodge services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the mortuary, where the body will be after 2 p.m. Monday.

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MRS. THOMAS BENSMAN II

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Parkway. Mrs. Bensman is a graduate of St. Vincent Hospital school of medical technology and Bowling Green State University. Mr. Bensman attended the University of Toledo.

Sylvia Hudson

Mrs. Sylvia M. Hudson, 74, of Joffre Avenue, died Monday in Toledo Hospital. The widow of Joseph Hudson, she had been a salesperson 13 years in the drapery department at the Westgate Lion Store, retiring in 1974. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Goldie Eberly, and stepson, Richard Hudson. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Heatherdowns Church of the Brethren. The body will be in the Ansberg-West Mortuary after 7 tonight. The family requests that any tributes be in the form of contributions to the church building fund.

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Anna Dilley

UPPER SANDUSKY, O. — Mrs. Anna E. Dilley, 77. Surviving are her husband, Karl A.; sons, Karl F. and Richard J.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lee, of Toledo, and sister, Mrs. Paulina Koehler. Services at 1:30 p.m. today in Salem United Methodist Church.

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DILLEY, Everett L. — 14214 Eastview Dr., age 76, died Sunday, August 22, 1982 at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 11AM Thursday, August 26, 1982 at the Dodds-Dumanois Pitts Funeral Home, Fenton, Rev. John Danaho officiating. Burial in Flint Memorial Park. Mr. Dilley was born in Harrietta, Michigan, May 14, 1906. He married Maxine Hutchinson in Flint, October of 1971. Mr. Dilley was very active in AA of Michigan, traveling throughout the state as a speaker. He was an automobile mechanic in the Flint area for many years with the Aaron Auto Service and Lacina Brothers. Surviving are son, Joseph of Fenton Twp.; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jorae of New Hudson, Mrs. Sharron Bowker of Port St. Lucie, Florida, Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Corunna; 9 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Leo of Ohio and Harv of California; sister, Mrs. Elsie Rouse of Flint; several nieces and nephews. Mr. Dilley was preceded in death by his wife Maxine in August 1980. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday from 4-9PM and Wednesday from 10AM-9PM. Arrangements by the Dodds-Dumanois-Pitts Funeral Home, Fenton.

BODIS, FRANK

IN LOVING MEMORY of our Husband, Father, and Grandfather who passed away 2 years ago today, Aug. 24, 1980.

The times of your life
Are deeply treasured,
All you shared with us
Cannot be measured.
You're with us daily
In all we do,
And we know we stay
In your thoughts too.
A family like ours
Cannot be broken
Words of sadness
Are not spoken.
We live our lives
As a tribute to you,
Knowing you take pride
In all we do.

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R. Hawks

Helen,

Wanted to share my project with you.

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Talk to you soon.

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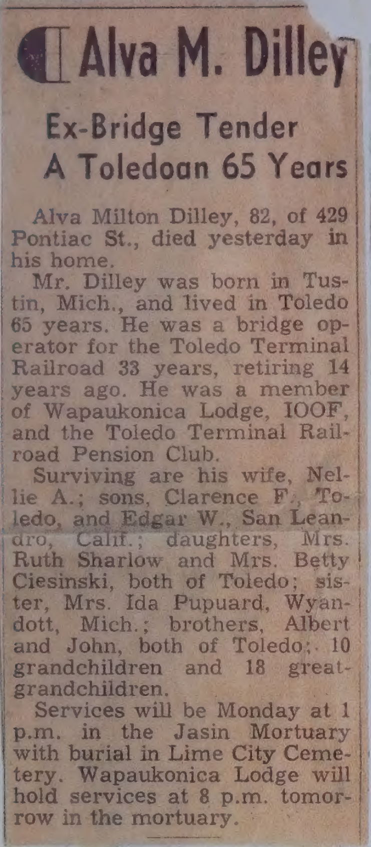

Alva M. Dilley

Ex-Bridge Tender A Toledoan 65 Years

Alva Milton Dilley, 82, of 429 Pontiac St., died yesterday in his home.

Mr. Dilley was born in Tustin, Mich., and lived in Toledo 65 years. He was a bridge operator for the Toledo Terminal Railroad 33 years, retiring 14 years ago. He was a member of Wapaukonica Lodge, IOOF, and the Toledo Terminal Railroad Pension Club.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie A.; sons, Clarence F., Toledo, and Edgar W., San Leandro, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sharlow and Mrs. Betty Ciesinski, both of Toledo; sister, Mrs. Ida Pupuard, Wyandott, Mich.; brothers, Albert and John, both of Toledo; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Jasin Mortuary with burial in Lime City Cemetery. Wapaukonica Lodge will hold services at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the mortuary.

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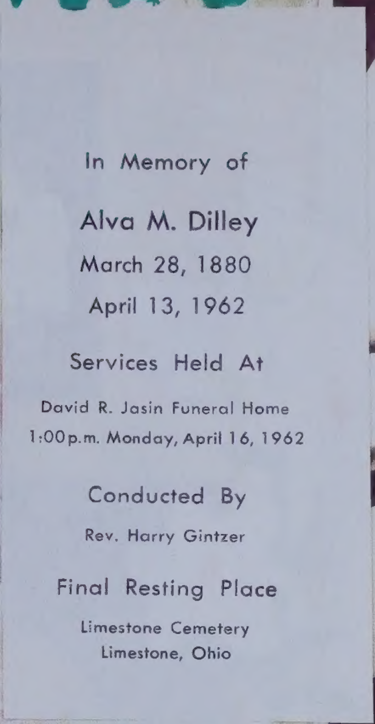


In Memory of

Alva M. Dilley

March 28, 1880

April 13, 1962

Services Held At

David R. Jasin Funeral Home

1:00 p.m. Monday, April 16, 1962

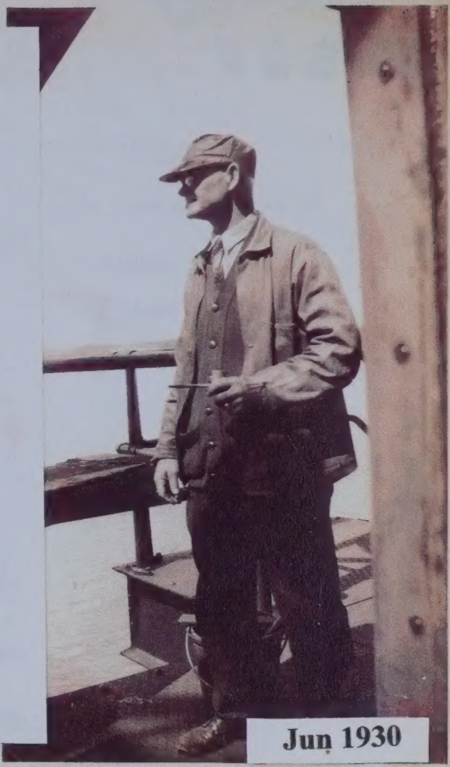
Conducted By

Rev. Harry Gintzer

Final Resting Place

Limestone Cemetery

Limestone, Ohio



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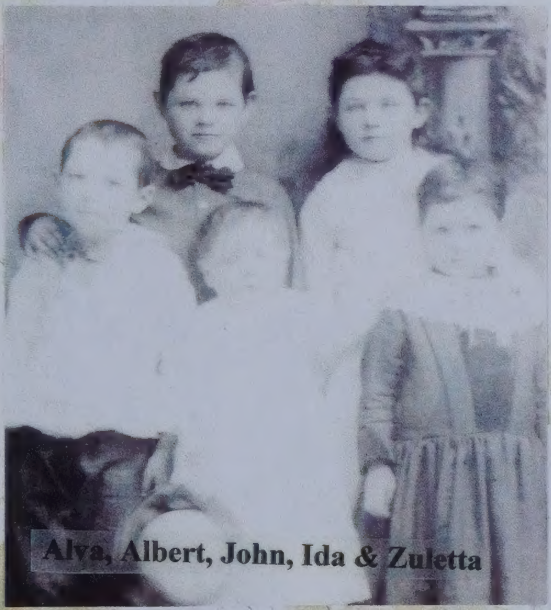
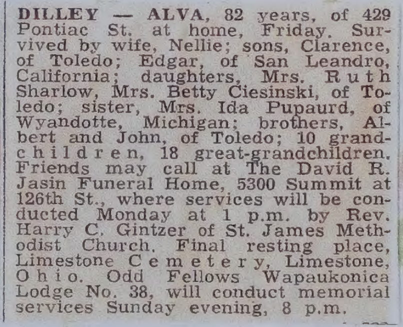
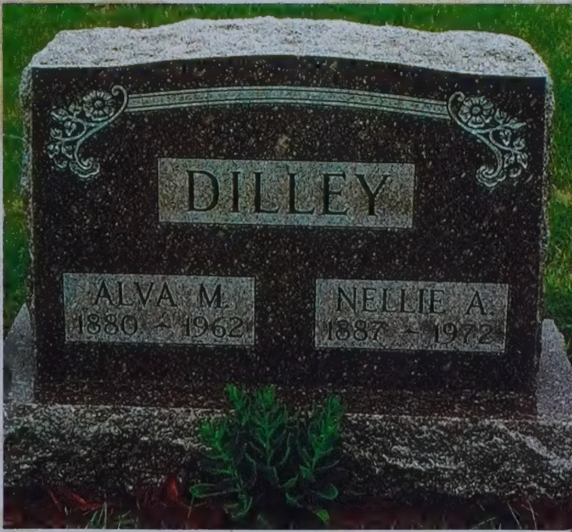


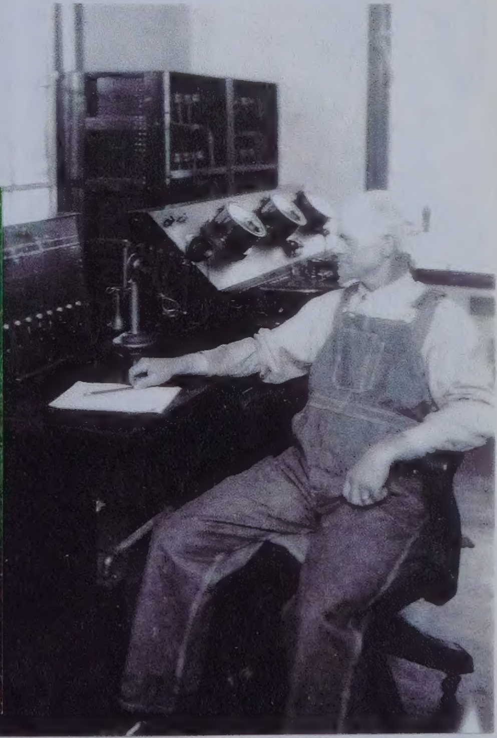
Alva, Albert, John, Ida & Zuletta

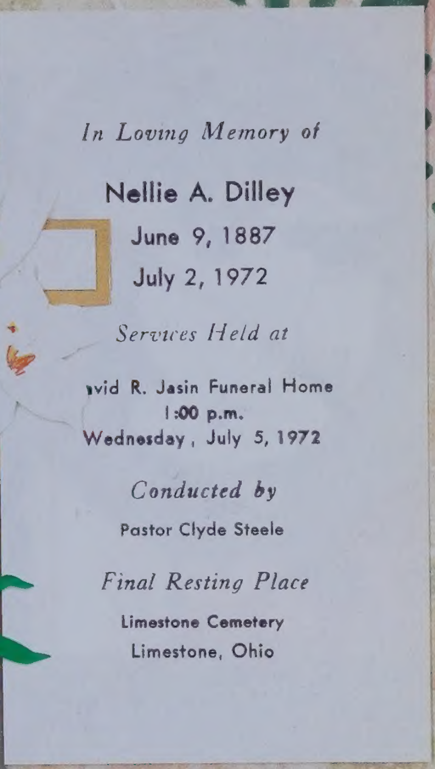


DILLEY — ALVA, 82 years, of 429 Pontiac St. at home, Friday. Survived by wife, Nellie; sons, Clarence, of Toledo; Edgar, of San Leandro, California; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sharlow, Mrs. Betty Ciesinski, of Toledo; sister, Mrs. Ida Pupaurd, of Wyandotte, Michigan; brothers, Albert and John, of Toledo; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at The David R. Jasin Funeral Home, 5300 Summit at 126th St., where services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. by Rev. Harry C. Gintzer of St. James Methodist Church. Final resting place, Limestone Cemetery, Limestone, Ohio. Odd Fellows Wapaukonica Lodge No. 38, will conduct memorial services Sunday evening, 8 p.m.

Alva and Nellie







In Loving Memory of

Nellie A. Dilley

June 9, 1887

July 2, 1972

Services Held at

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1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 5, 1972

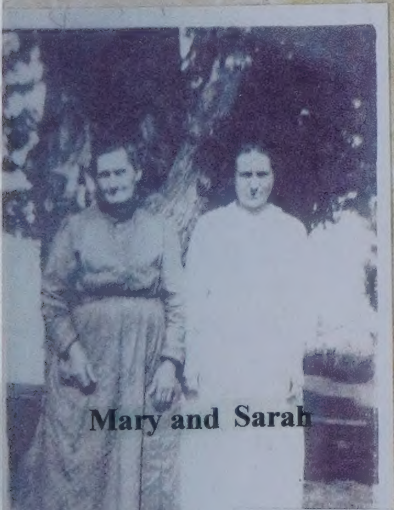
Conducted by

Pastor Clyde Steele

Final Resting Place

Limestone Cemetery

Limestone, Ohio



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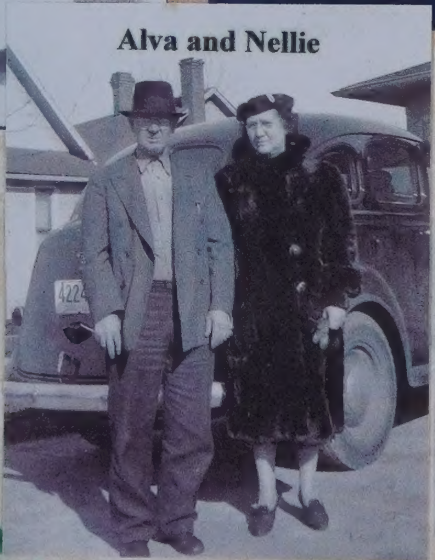

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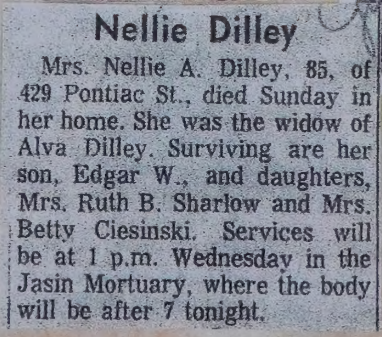
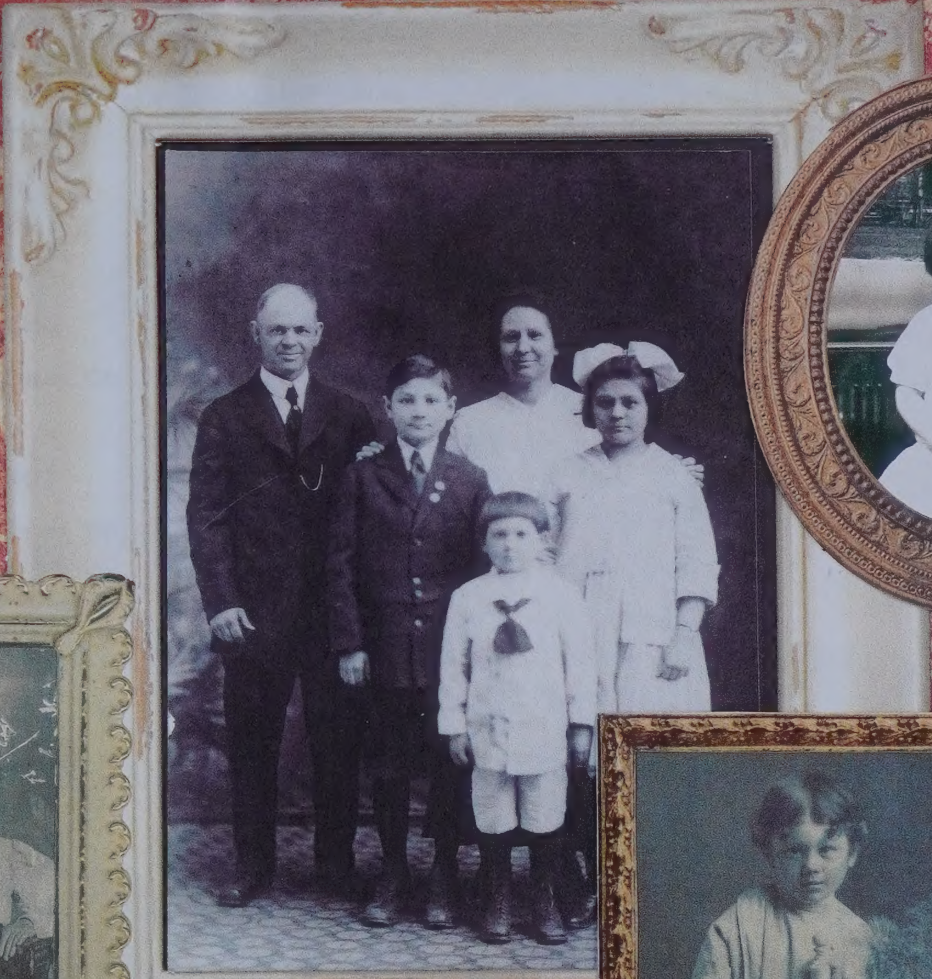


Nellie Dilley

Mrs. Nellie A. Dilley, 85, of 429 Pontiac St., died Sunday in her home. She was the widow of Alva Dilley. Surviving are her son, Edgar W., and daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Sharlow and Mrs. Betty Ciesinski. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Jasin Mortuary, where the body will be after 7 tonight.

Grandmother

Dilley



Alva, Nellie,
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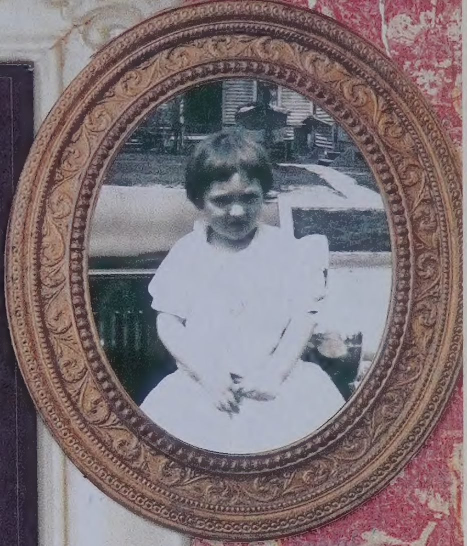

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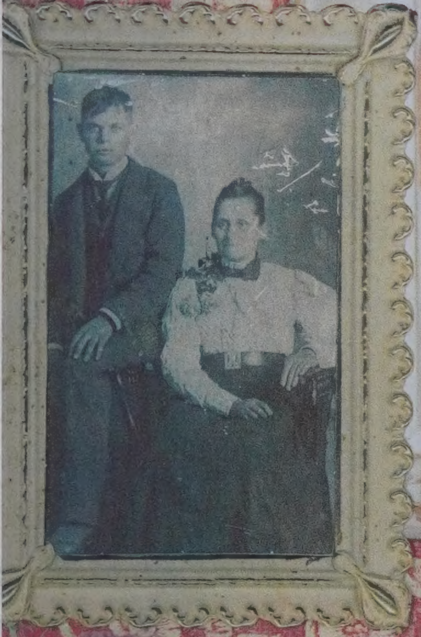

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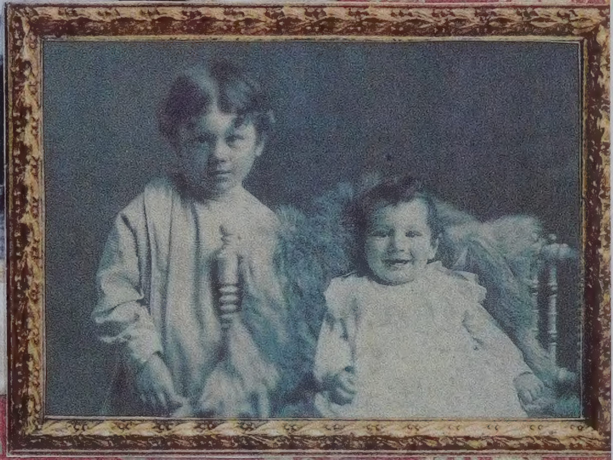

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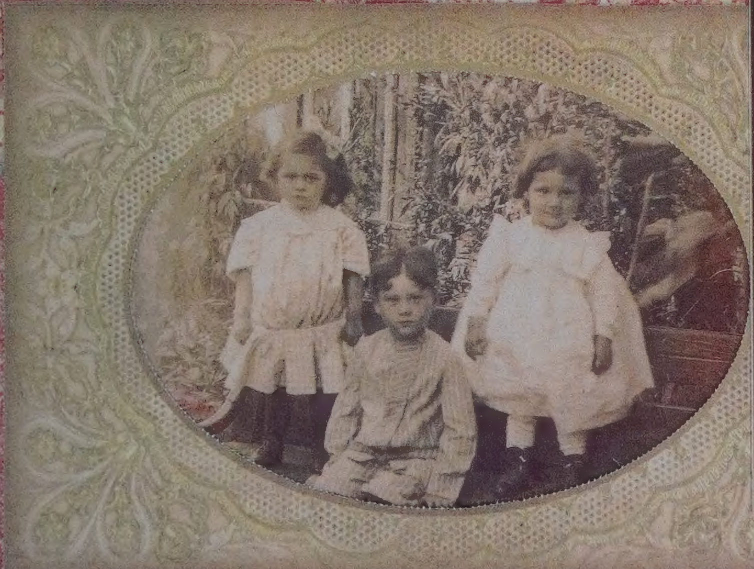

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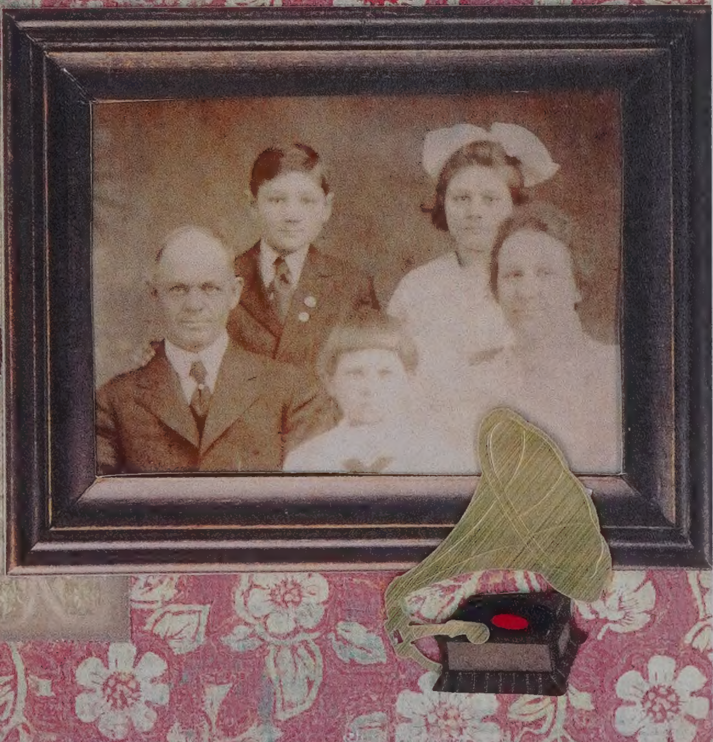

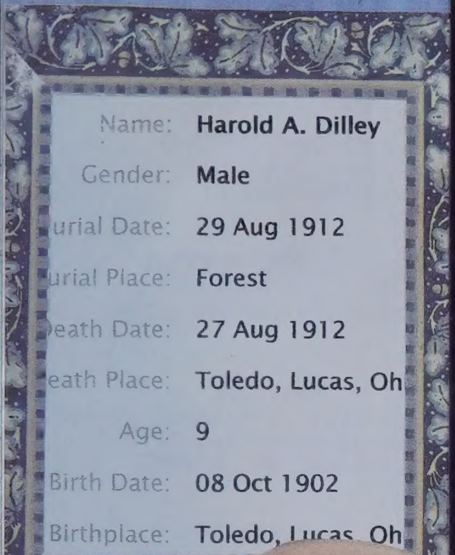

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Harold and Clarence

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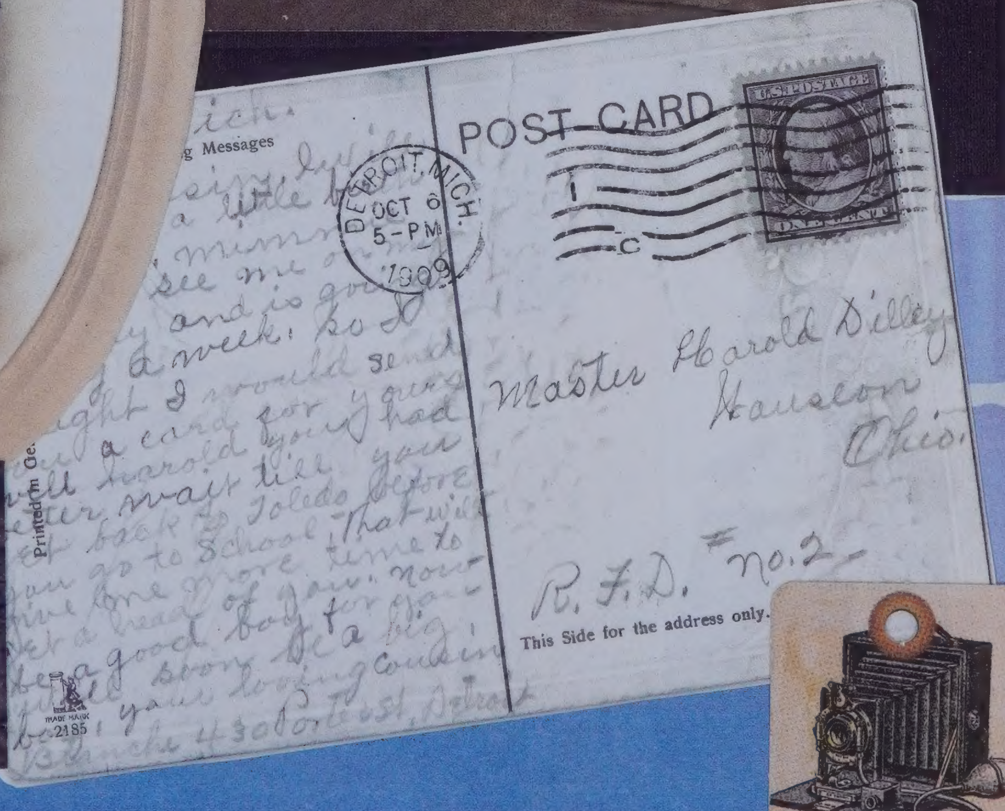

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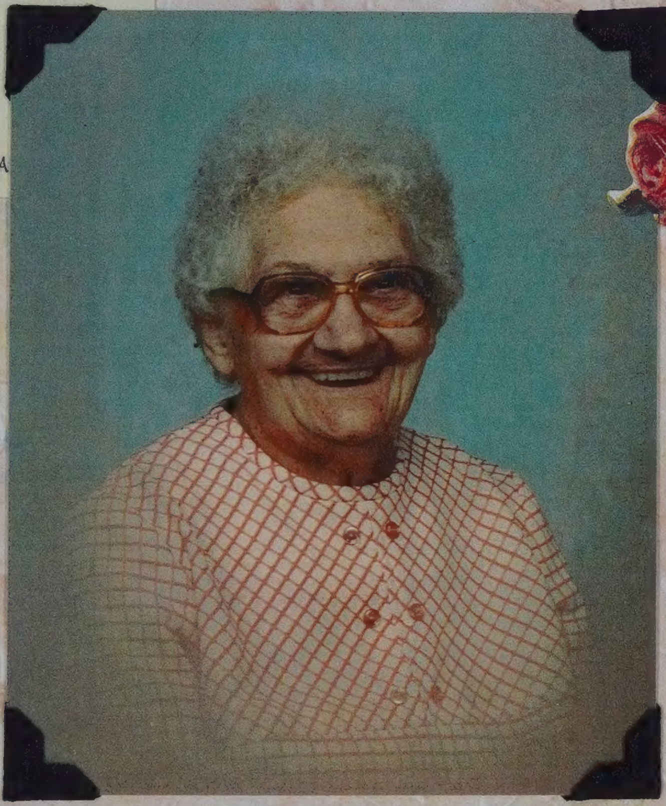


Ruth Sharlow

Mrs. Ruth B. Sharlow, 83, of West Covina, Calif., and formerly of Pontiac Street, died Saturday in the Hospice of East San Gabriel Valley, Covina, Calif. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Wanda Lanzorottod and Mrs. Ruth Hawks; sons, Norman, Melvin, Edgar, and Donald; sister, Mrs. Betty Ciesinski; 19 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Elliston Cemetery, Ottawa County. Arrangements are by the Custer-Christiansen Mortuary, Covina.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1961

Car Runs Wild At Expressway

Driver Badly Hurt Leaving Highway

Norman O. Sharlow, 56, of 429 Pontiac St., was injured seriously last night when he lost control of his car entering the West Central Avenue exit of the Toledo-Detroit Expressway. The auto struck the guard rail on both sides of the street.

He was admitted to Riverside Hospital with severe head injuries. Police cited him on the charge of driving without due regard for safety.

Norman O. Sharlow

Norman O. Sharlow, Sr., 56, of 311 Victoria Pl., injured Nov. 4 when his car crashed into guard rails at the East Central Avenue exit of the Expressway, died today in Riverside Hospital.

His death brings to 25 the number of Toledo traffic fatalities this year. A year ago there were 26.

Born in Bono, Mr. Sharlow lived in Toledo 43 years. For 15 years he was a machinist with Electric Autolite Co. and for the last year he worked in the maintenance department of the University of Toledo. He was a member of Local 12, UAW.

Surviving are sons, Norman, Jr., and Donald, Maywood, Calif., and Melvin and Edgar, Toledo; daughters, Mrs. Wanda Lanzarotto and Miss Ruth Ellen Sharlow, Toledo; brothers, Merle, Toledo; Clyde, Bono, and Ralph, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Iva Belden, Toledo, and Mrs. Lillian Ashenfelter, Tecumseh, Mich., and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Jasin Mortuary, with burial in Elliston Cemetery.

In Memory of

Norman Orville Sharlow, Sr.

January 19, 1905

November 15, 1961

Services Held At

David R. Jasin Funeral Home

1:00p.m. Saturday, November 18, 1961

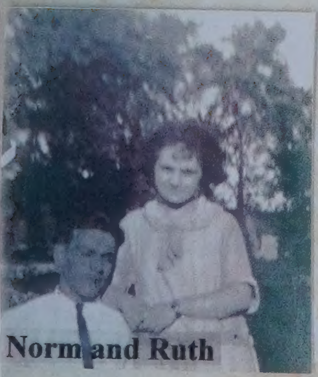
Conducted By

Rev. Ralph S. Belden

Final Resting Place

Elliston Cemetery

SHARLOW—NORMAN O., SR., 56 years, of 311 Victoria Pl., Wednesday, Nov. 15. Survived by sons, Norman, Jr., and Donald, Maywood, Calif.; Melvin and Edgar, Toledo; daughters, Mrs. Wanda Lanzarotto, and Miss Ruth Ellen, Toledo; brothers, Merle, Toledo; Clyde, Bono, and Ralph, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Iva Belden, Toledo, and Mrs. Lillian Ashenfelter, Tecumseh, Mich.; 13 grandchildren. Friends may call at the David R. Jasin Funeral Home, 5300 Summit at 126th St., where services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Ralph Belden. Interment Elliston Cemetery, Elliston, O.



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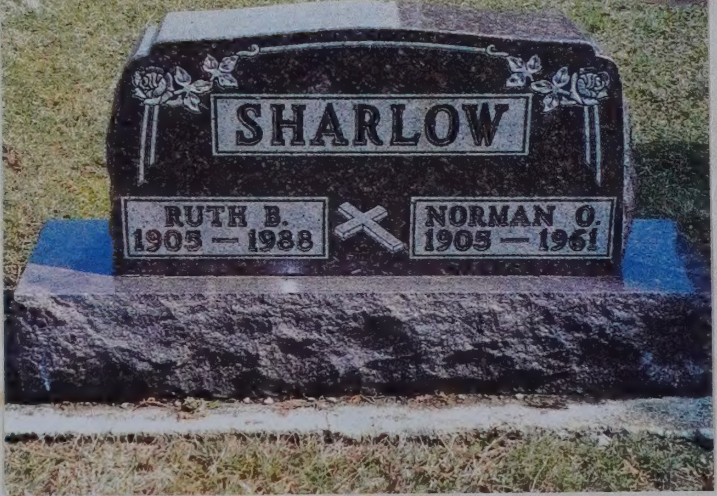

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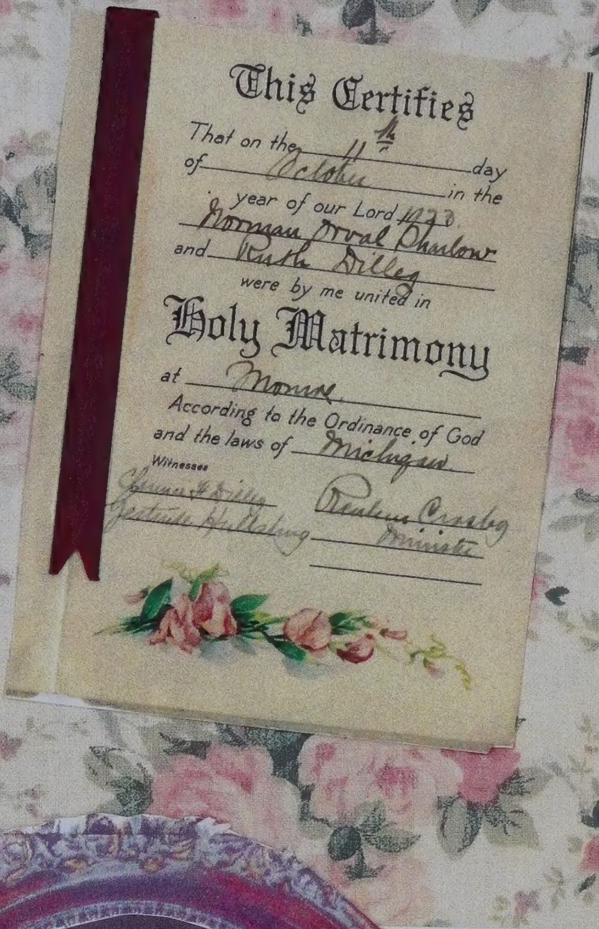


This Certifies

That on the 11th day

of October in the

year of our Lord 1923

Norman Orval Pharlow

and Ruth Dilley

were by me united in

Holy Matrimony

at Monroe

According to the Ordinance of God

and the laws of Michigan

Witnesses

James H Dilley

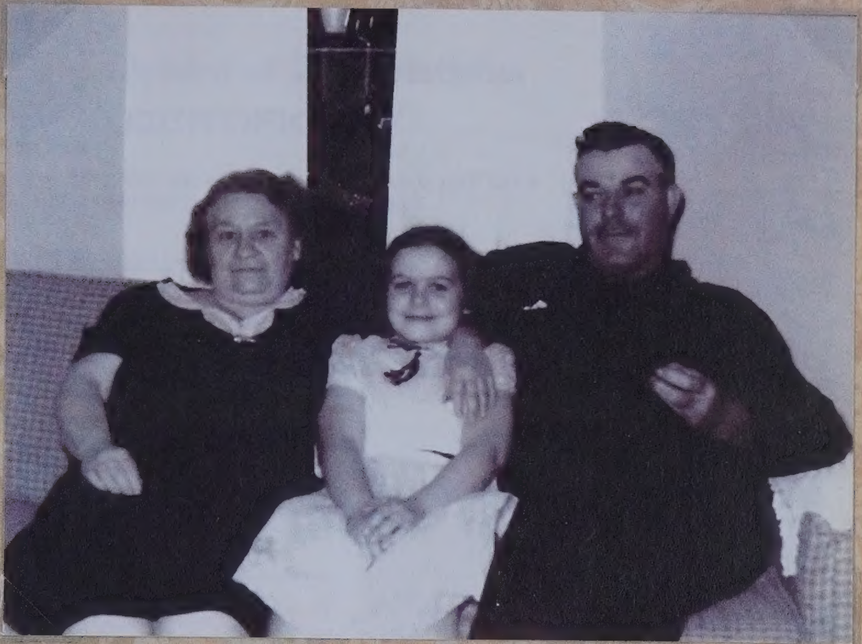
Gertrude Hullaberg

Reuben Crosby

Minister

Norman Sharlow Family

Mom, myself and Dad
about 1956



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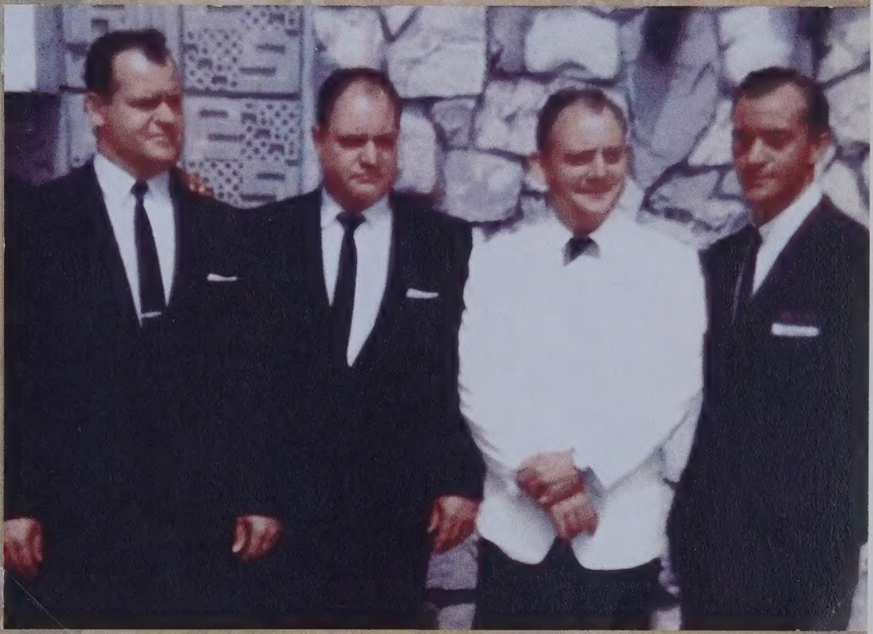

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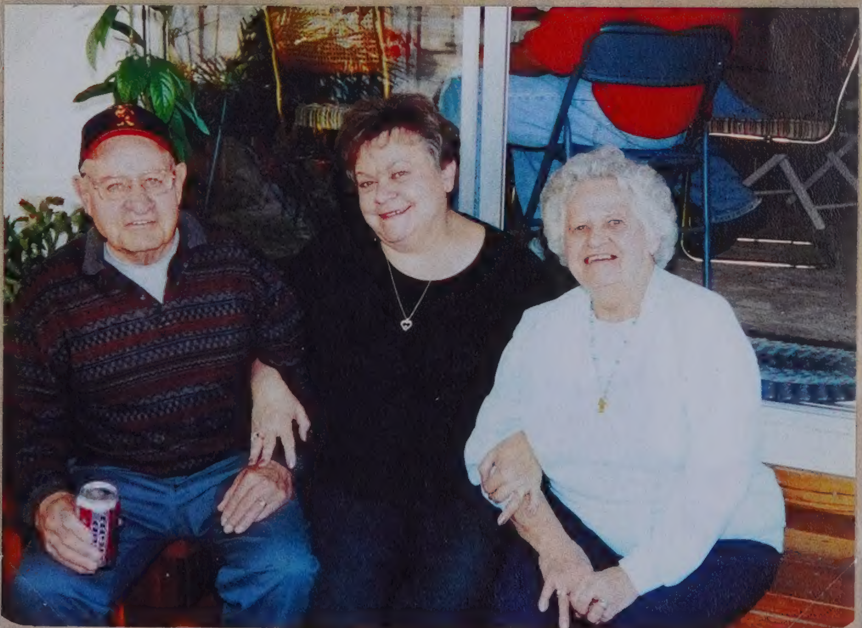

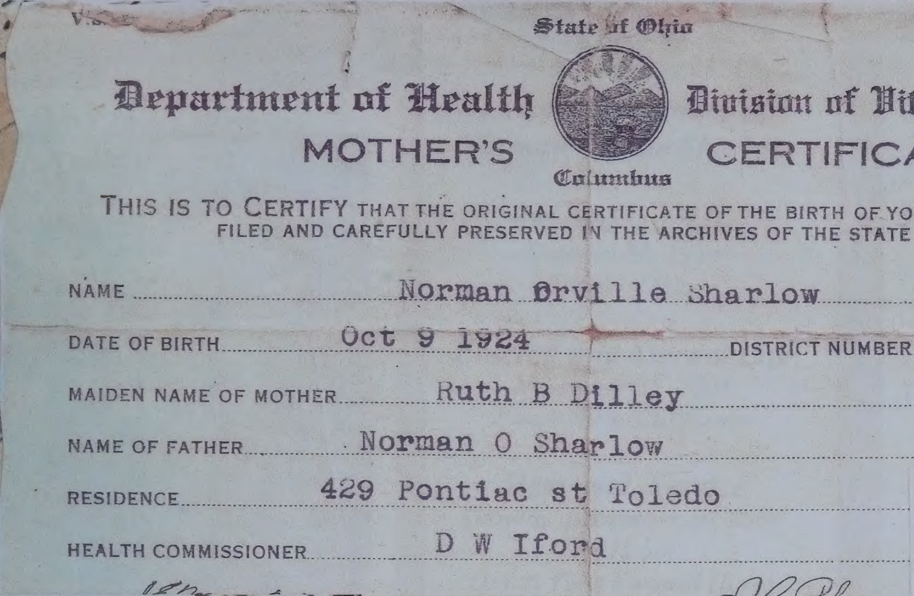

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THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE OF THE BIRTH OF YOUR CHILD HAS BEEN FILED AND CAREFULLY PRESERVED IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE STATE OF OHIO

NAME Norman Orville Sharlow

DATE OF BIRTH Oct 9 1924 DISTRICT NUMBER 5502

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NAME OF FATHER Norman O Sharlow

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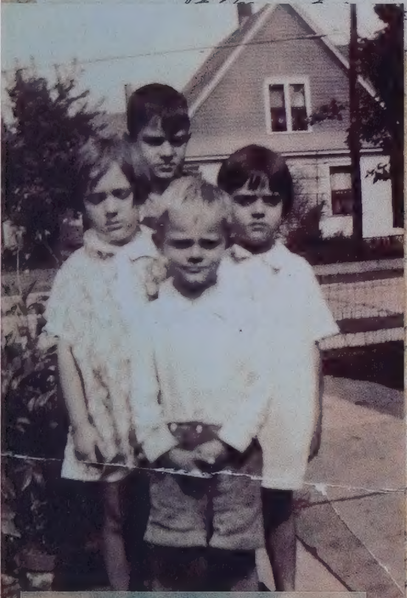

Norm (back)
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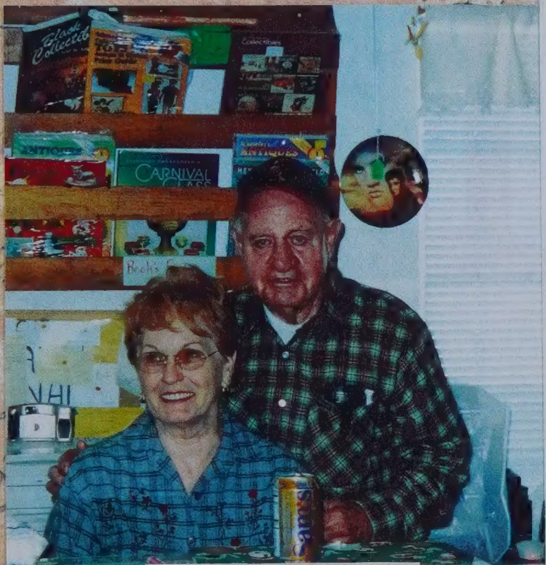

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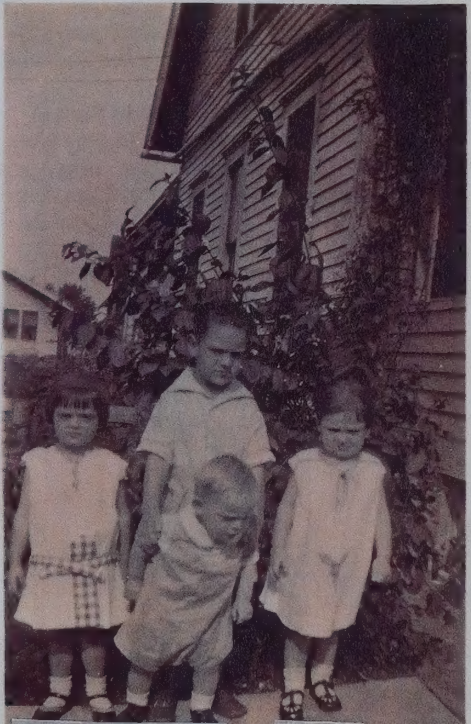

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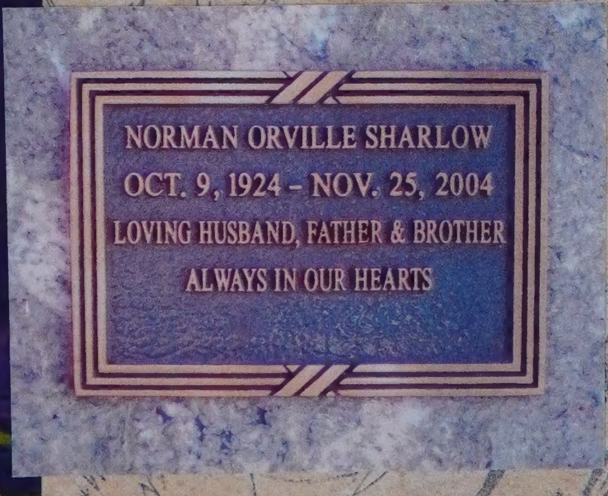
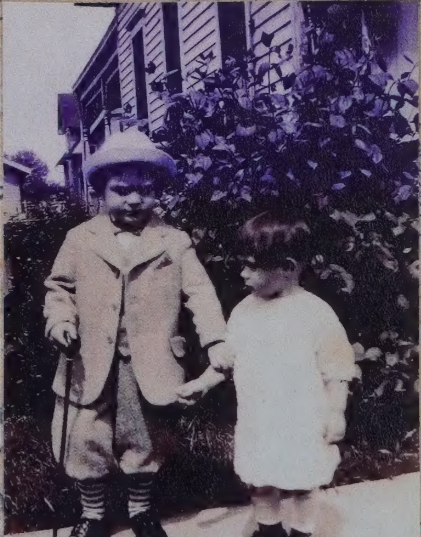


NORMAN ORVILLE SHARLOW
OCT. 9, 1924 - NOV. 25, 2004
LOVING HUSBAND, FATHER & BROTHER
ALWAYS IN OUR HEARTS



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Norman Sharlow

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In Loving Memory of
Norman Orville Sharlow

Entered into Life
October 09, 1924
Toledo, Ohio

Entered into Eternal Life
November 25, 2004
Pinon Hills, California

Memorial Service
Tuesday, November 30, 2004
11:30 am
Desert View Funeral Home
Victorville, California

Entombment
Desert View Memorial Park
Victorville, California

To Those I Love and
Those Who Love Me

When I am gone, release me, let me go
I have so many things to see and do.
You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears,
Be happy that we had so many years.

I gave you my love, you can only guess
How much you gave me in happiness.
I thank you for the love you each have shown
But now it's time I traveled on alone.

So grieve awhile for me, if grieve you must
Then let your grief be comforted by trust.
It's only for a while that we must part
So bless the memories within your heart.

I won't be far away, for life goes on
So if you need me, call and I will come.
Though you can't see or touch me, I'll be near
And if you listen with your heart, you'll hear
All my love around you soft and clear.

And then, when you must come this way
alone
I'll greet you with a smile, and say,
"Welcome Home"

NORMAN SHARLOW

Norman Orville Sharlow died peacefully at his home in Pinon Hills on Nov. 25, 2004.

Born on Oct. 9, 1924, in Toledo, Ohio, Sharlow lived his live honoring one principal – treat other people the way you would want them to treat you.

SHARLOW

He and his wife, Charlene, moved to Pinon Hills after Norm retired from Ladish Pacific in Vernon after 34 years as a machinist.

Norm and Charlene owned and worked actively in their antique store on Highway 138 near Mountain Road for the past 13 years,

Norm was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease almost four years ago, and his failing health in the last year forced Charlene to sell-close the business. This so she could take the time necessary to care for the man she loved.

He died at their home after the family had gathered to spend one last Thanksgiving with him.

Norman always went out of his way to help anyone, from family to total strangers. He loved to tell jokes and even kept various props throughout his home to assist him in making everyone laugh. Behind the bar at his home was a mannequin dressed in a Hawaiian shirt, ever ready to pour you a drink and make you feel at home, according to Norm. He was quick to kid with anyone, from the waitress at his favorite coffee shop, to someone he just met.

You always felt comfortable with Norm. His favorite color was "sky-blue pink". If you asked him how old he was, he would reply that on his last birthday he turned 39 – again.

Everyone who knew Norm will miss him now that he is gone. We, his family, will not forget the loving man who enjoyed life and brought us all such joy.

Rest in peace Norm.

He is survived by his loving wife, Charlene Sharlow; children Mary Snitker and husband, Gene of Brea, Nancy Bosshard of Ohio, Michael McMurray of Commerce, James Sharlow of Cypress; special niece Mel Rita Evans and husband Ben; and spacial aunt Mary Ratliff. Sisters Wanda (Augie) Lanzartto and Ruthellen Hawks. He had 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

In Loving Remembrance

In Loving Memory

(In Earlier Years)

Wanda Lanzarotto

1926 ~2007

The dawn will bring another day
And with it the chance to be
A light in the life of others
As you were a light to me.

A Time Of Remembrance For
WANDA SHARLOW LANZAROTTO

Entered This Life
JULY 22, 1926
TOLEDO, OHIO

Departed This Life
JUNE 2, 2007
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

A Gathering Of Family & Friends
FROM 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 2007
PEEBLES WEST FUNERAL CHAPEL
OAKLAND, TENNESSEE

A Private Interment for Mrs. Lanzarotto
will be at a Later Date

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Wanda Lanzarotto
1926-2007

Wanda Sharlow Lanzarotto, a resident of Oakland, died June 2, 2007, at the St. Frances Hospital in Memphis where she had been a patient for two days. She was 80 years of age.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lanzarotto were conducted at 11 A.M. Wednesday, June 6th at the Peebles West Funeral Chapel near Oakland. Peebles Fayette County Funeral Home-West Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lanzarotto was born July 22, 1926, in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of the late Norman Sharlow and the late Ruth Dilley. She received her education in the Toledo, Ohio public school system and was married October 14, 1947 to Augustine Lanzarotto, who survives.

Mrs. Lanzarotto was a resident of California from 1963 to 2006. She moved to Fayette County 7 months ago. Mrs. Lanzarotto was of the Methodist faith and enjoyed cooking for her family, playing bingo and flower gardening.

In addition to her husband of 59 years Mrs. Lanzarotto is survived by her children, Ellen Marie Scoggins of Chino, CA, Richard Lanzarotto of Oakland, Phillip Lanzarotto of Chino Hills, CA, Robert Lanzarotto of Phelan, CA, Paul Lanzarotto of Chula Vista, CA; her sister, Ruth Ellen Hawk of West Covina, CA; twelve grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

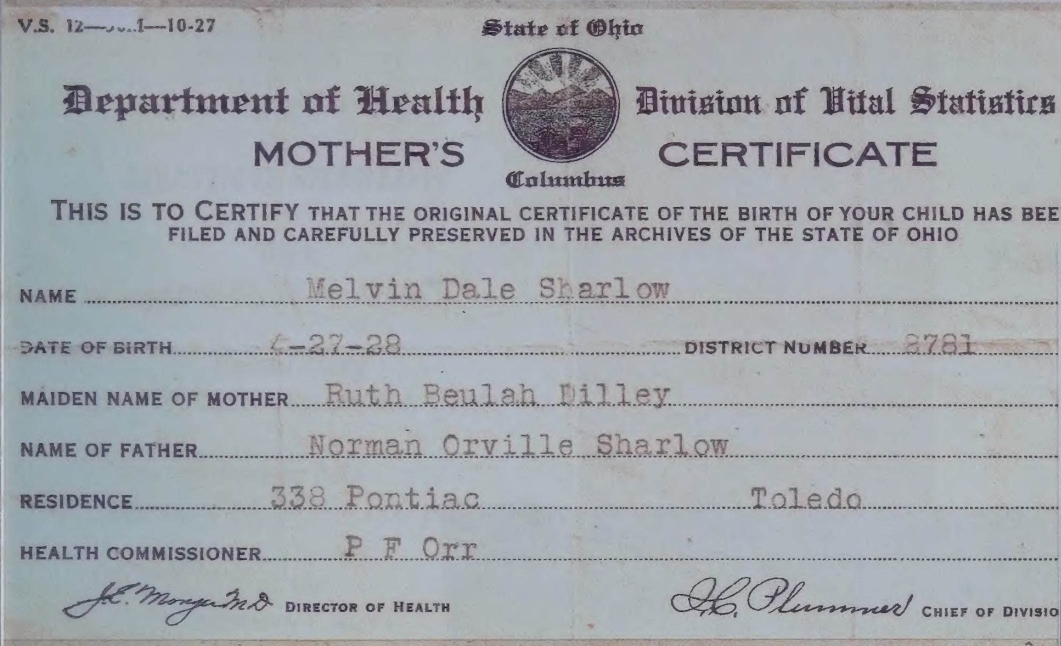
In Loving Memory of

Wanda Lanzarotto

Entered into Life
July 22, 1926

Toledo, Ohio
Entered Eternal Life
June 2, 2007
Oakland, TN.
Psalm 23

Wanda and Augie



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NAME Melvin Dale Sharlow

DATE OF BIRTH 4-27-28 DISTRICT NUMBER 2781

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Ruth Beulah Dilley

NAME OF FATHER Norman Orville Sharlow

RESIDENCE 338 Pontiac Toledo

HEALTH COMMISSIONER P F Orr

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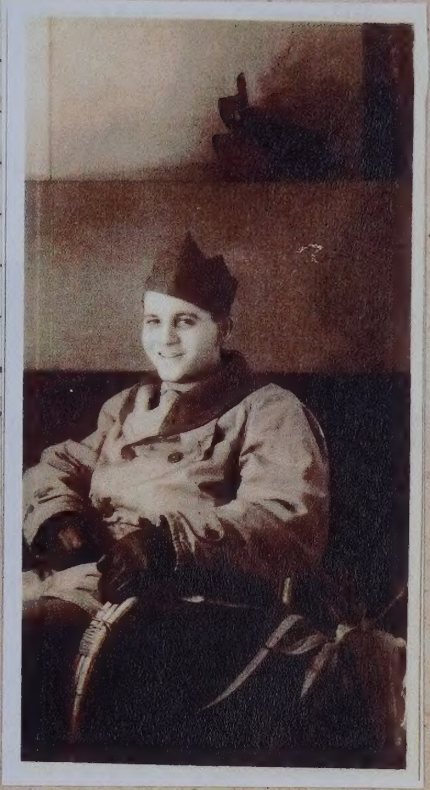
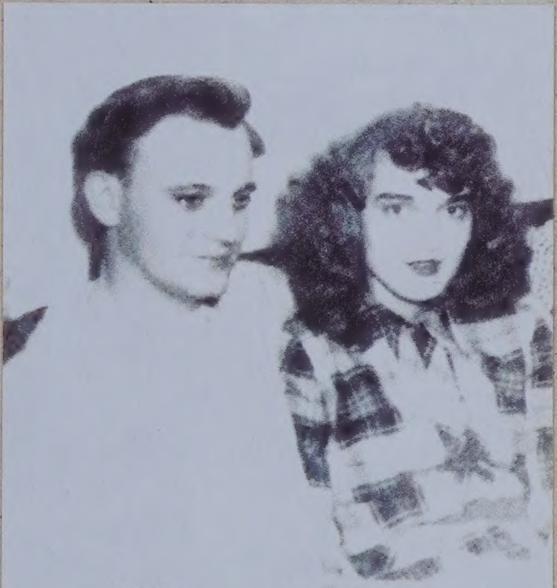
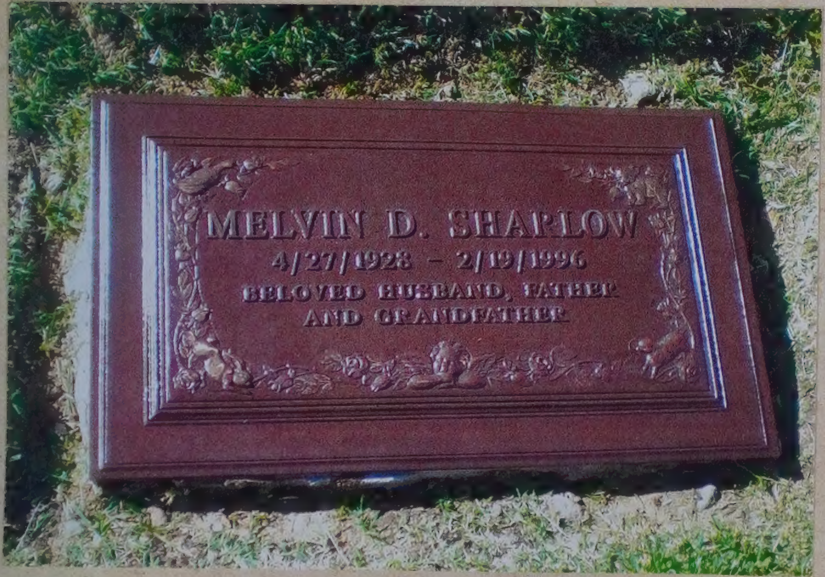
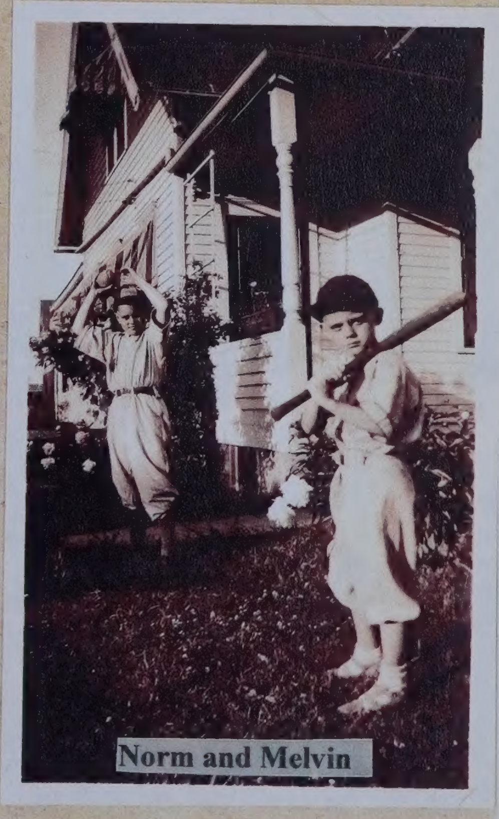




Melvin and Rita


MELVIN D. SHARLOW
4/27/1928 – 2/19/1996
BELOVED HUSBAND, FATHER
AND GRANDFATHER



Norm and Melvin

A Service of Memory
for
MELVIN D. SHARLOW

Born
April 27, 1928 - Ohio

Passed away
February 19, 1996 - Victorville, California

Service held
February 24, 1996 - 1:00 p

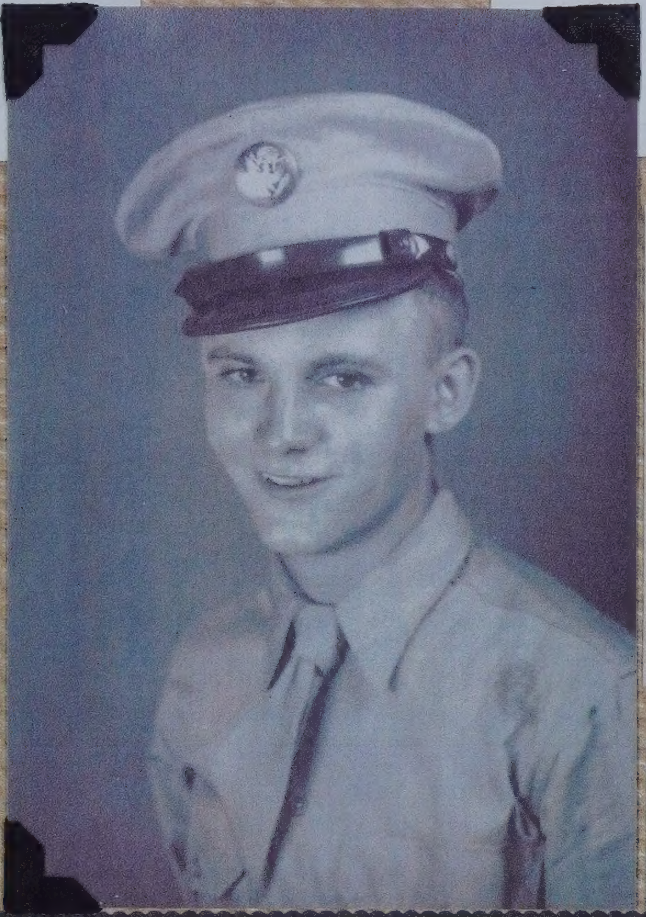
at the
Memory Chapel

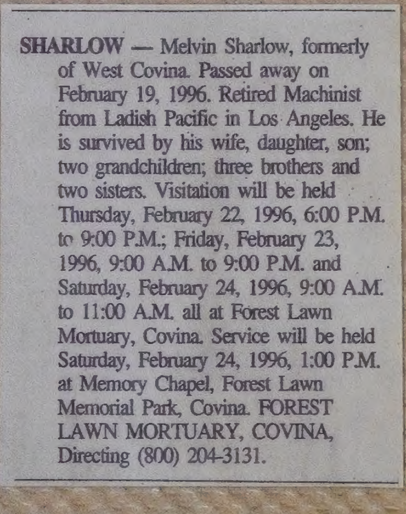
Officiating
Father Michael Cuozzo

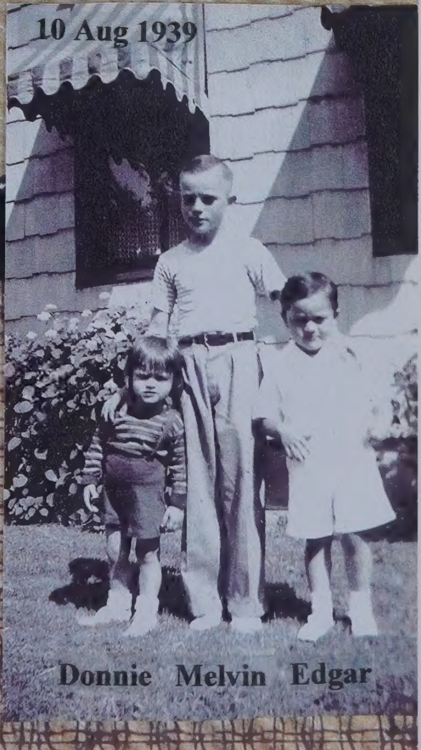
Service conducted by
Forest Lawn Mortuary, Covina Hills

Interment
Vale of Faith
Forest Lawn - Covina Hills
Covina, California

Melvin
and Rita




SHARLOW — Melvin Sharlow, formerly of West Covina. Passed away on February 19, 1996. Retired Machinist from Ladish Pacific in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, daughter, son; two grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters. Visitation will be held Thursday, February 22, 1996, 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.; Friday, February 23, 1996, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. and Saturday, February 24, 1996, 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. all at Forest Lawn Mortuary, Covina. Service will be held Saturday, February 24, 1996, 1:00 P.M. at Memory Chapel, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Covina. FOREST LAWN MORTUARY, COVINA, Directing (800) 204-3131.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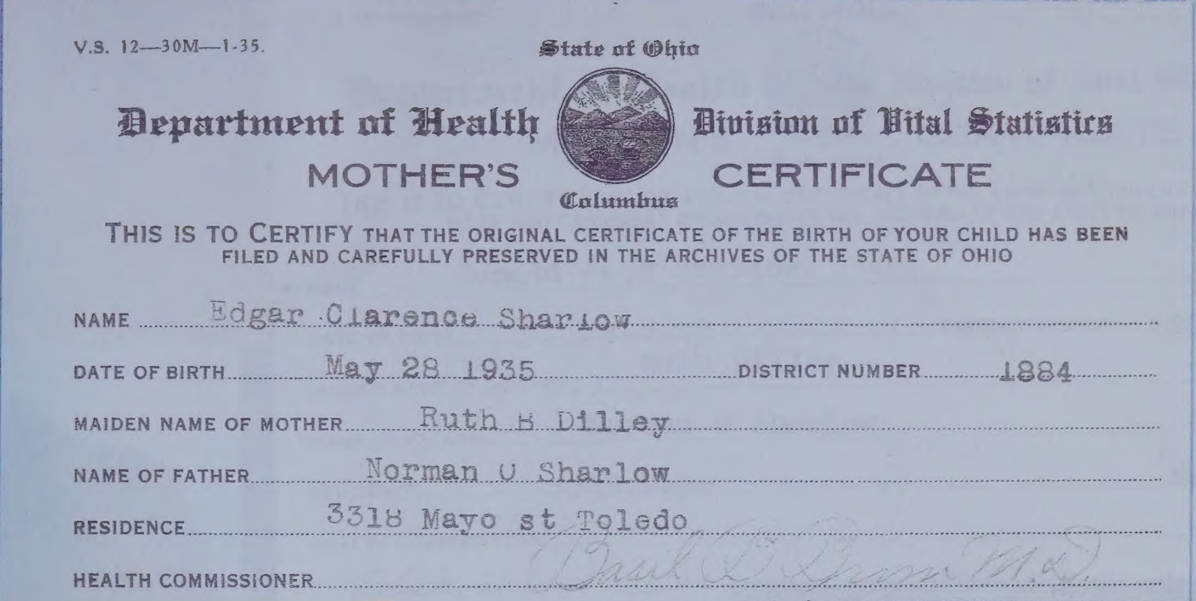
Wanda Melvin Norman Betty



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NAME Edgar Clarence Sharlow

DATE OF BIRTH May 28 1935 DISTRICT NUMBER 1884

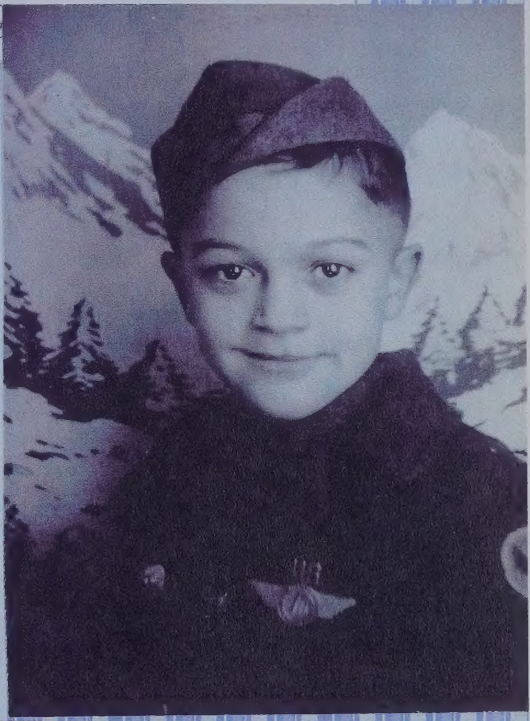
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Ruth B Dilley

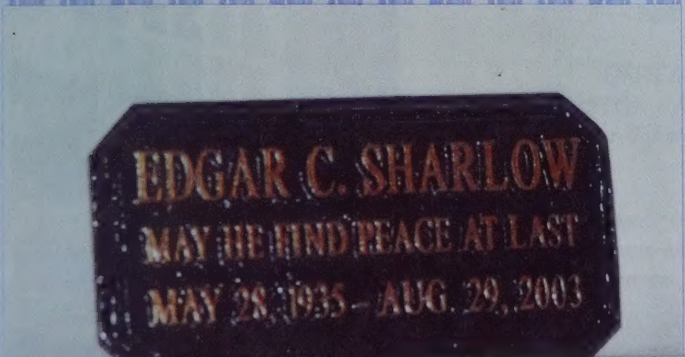
NAME OF FATHER Norman O Sharlow

RESIDENCE 3318 Mayo st Toledo

HEALTH COMMISSIONER M.D.

M. D. DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

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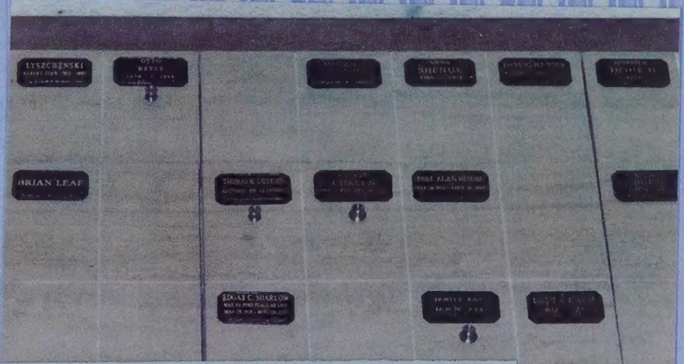
MAY HE FIND PEACE AT LAST
MAY 28, 1935 - AUG. 29, 2003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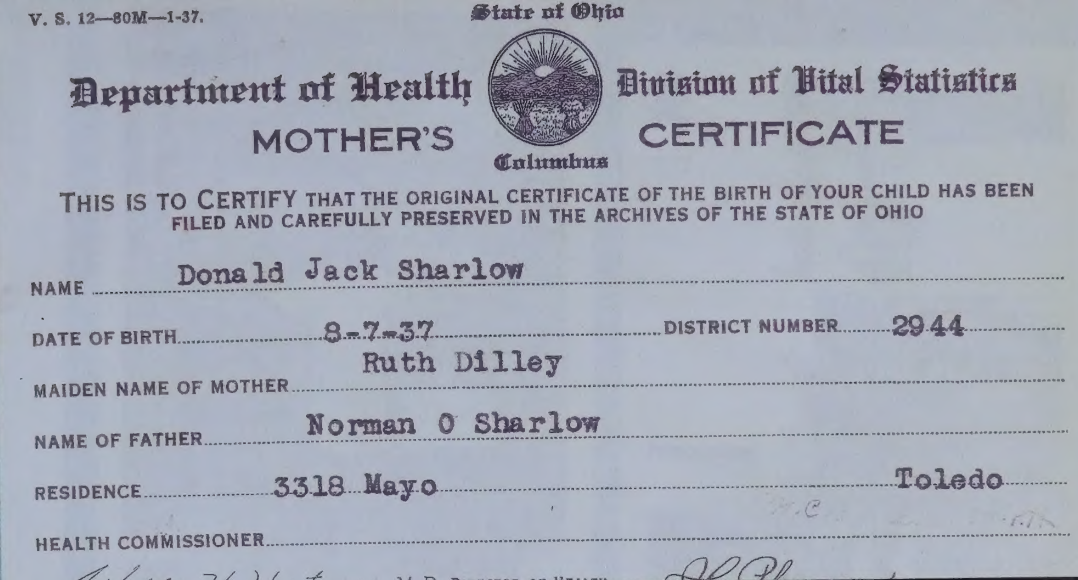

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NAME Donald Jack Sharlow

DATE OF BIRTH 8-7-37 DISTRICT NUMBER 2944

MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Ruth Dilley

NAME OF FATHER Norman O Sharlow

RESIDENCE 3318 Mayo Toledo

HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Walter H. Hartung M. D. DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

In loving Memory of

DONALD JACK SHARLOW

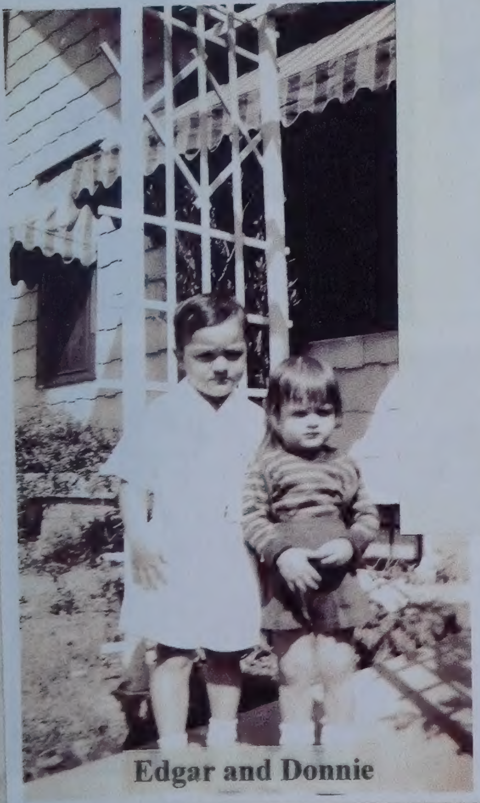
Date of Birth
Saturday August 7, 1937
Toledo , Ohio

Date of Death
Saturday September 14, 1996
Pico Rivera , California
Age: 59

Memorial Service
Wednesday September 18, 1996
Allen-English & Estrada Funeral Chapel
7:00 pm

OFFICIATING
PASTOR RAY MILLER
Four Square Church

Private Interment
Park Lawn Memorial Park
Commerce , California



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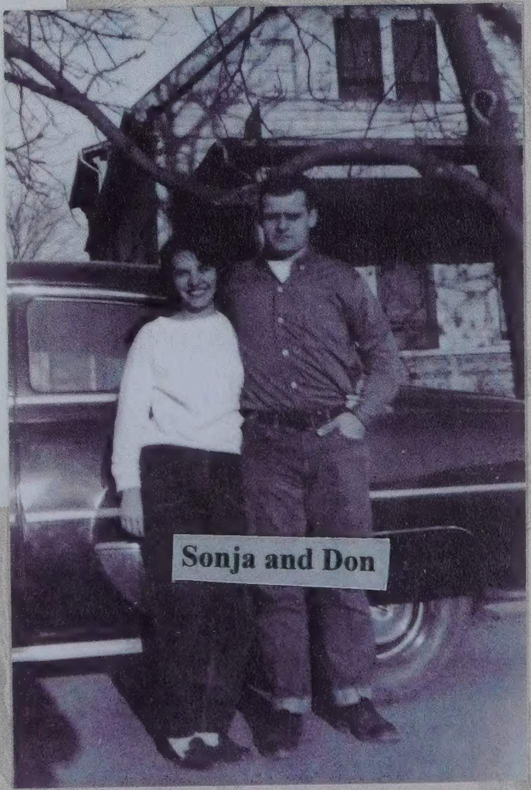

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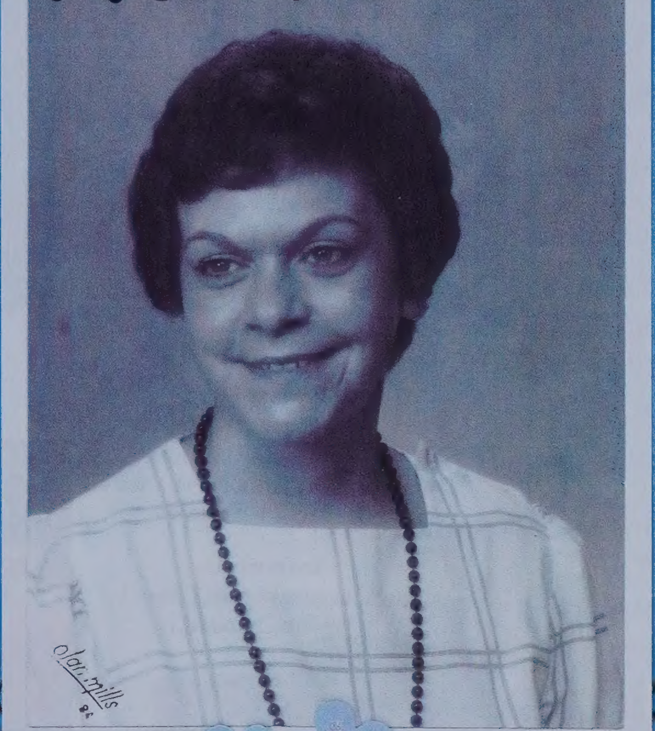
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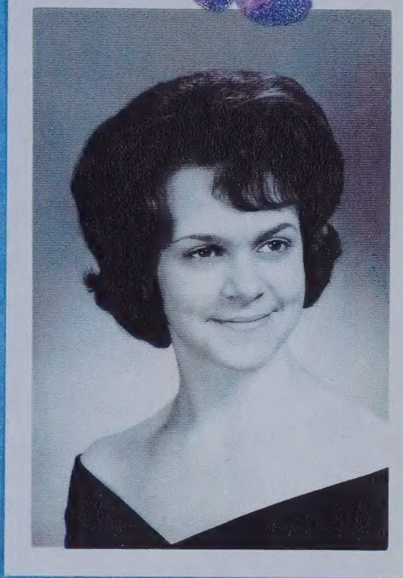

HAWKS- **Wallace R. Hawks, "Wally"**, 81, of West Covina, passed away September 23, 2004 at his home. He was born May 17, 1923 in Grand Forks, North Dakota and has lived in California for over 60 years and has been a resident of West Covina for over 30 years. He retired from Bryon Jackson Pump Company after 47 years. Wally spent much of his free time restoring his 1946 and 1948 Buicks and he was founding member #26 of the Buick Club of America. He also restored a 1951 Chevy Pickup and enjoyed driving his vehicles to car shows. Mr. Hawks is survived by his wife, Ruthellen, sons, Roy of Port Orchard, WA, Robert of Rancho Cucamonga, CA, and daughters, Alwina Porterfield (John) of Las Vegas, Kimberly Hawks of West Covina, and Carolyn Heald (Michael) of Moreno Valley, CA' 9 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Robert of Minnesota. Viewing will be Wednesday, September 29, 2004 from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Custer Christiansen Mortuary in Covina. Services will be there Thursday, September 30, 2004 at 11:00 A.M. Burial at 12:30 P.M. at Forest Lawn, Covina Hills

In Loving Memory of

Wallace Richard Hawks

~Entered This Life~
May 17, 1923
Grand Forks, North Dakota

~Entered Eternal Life~
September 23, 2004
West Covina, California

~Funeral Service~
Thursday, September 30, 2004
11:00 A.M.
Custer Christiansen Covina Chapel
Covina, California

~Interment~
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Covina, Calif

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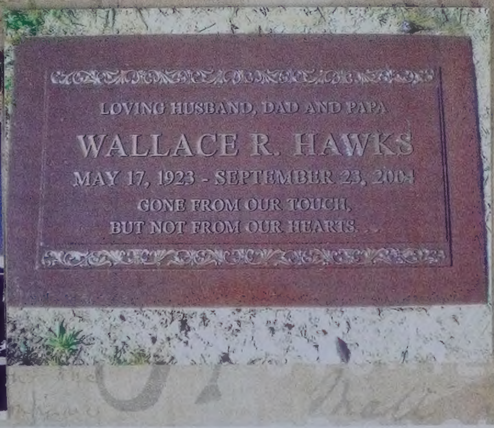
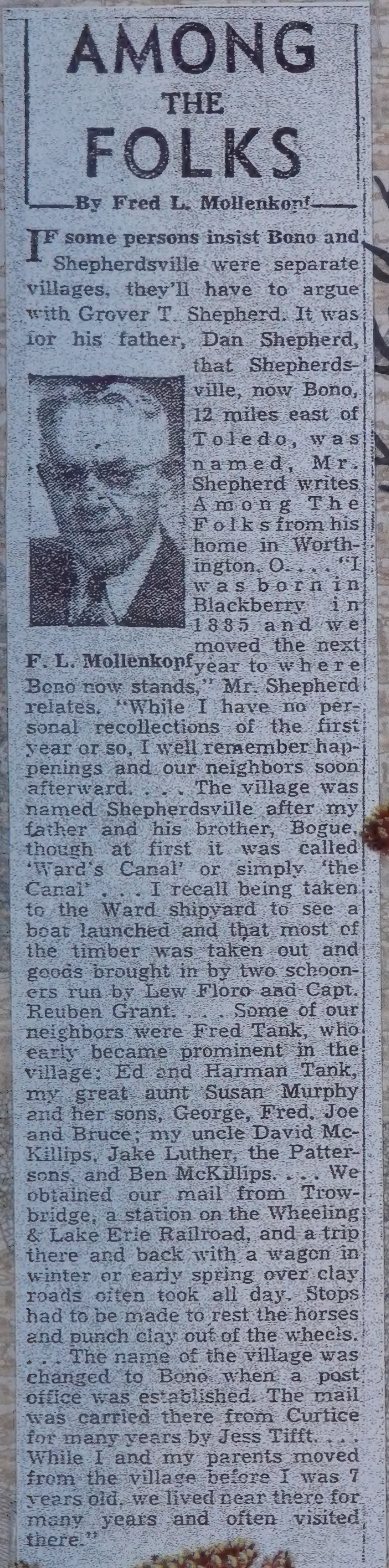


LOVING HUSBAND, DAD AND PAPA
WALLACE R. HAWKS
MAY 17, 1923 - SEPTEMBER 23, 2004
GONE FROM OUR TOUCH,
BUT NOT FROM OUR HEARTS. . .

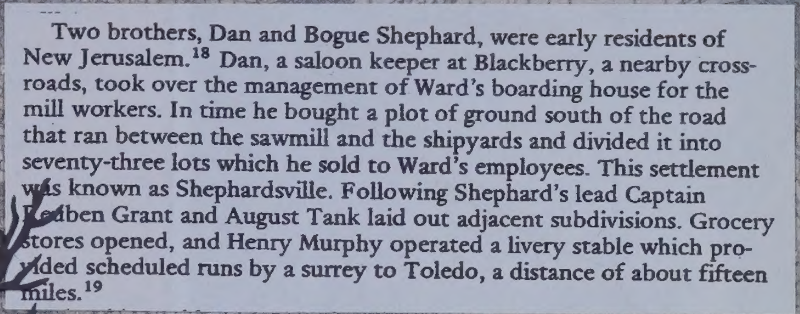


AMONG THE FOLKS

By Fred L. Mollenkopf

IF some persons insist Bono and Shepherdsville were separate villages, they'll have to argue with Grover T. Shepherd. It was for his father, Dan Shepherd, that Shepherdsville, now Bono, 12 miles east of Toledo, was named, Mr. Shepherd writes Among The Folks from his home in Worthington, O. . . . "I was born in Blackberry in 1885 and we moved the next year to where Bono now stands," Mr. Shepherd relates. "While I have no personal recollections of the first year or so, I well remember happenings and our neighbors soon afterward. . . . The village was named Shepherdsville after my father and his brother, Bogue, though at first it was called 'Ward's Canal' or simply 'the Canal' . . . I recall being taken to the Ward shipyard to see a boat launched and that most of the timber was taken out and goods brought in by two schooners run by Lew Floro and Capt. Reuben Grant. . . . Some of our neighbors were Fred Tank, who early became prominent in the village; Ed and Harman Tank, my great aunt Susan Murphy and her sons, George, Fred, Joe and Bruce; my uncle David McKillips, Jake Luther, the Pattersons, and Ben McKillips. . . . We obtained our mail from Trowbridge, a station on the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, and a trip there and back with a wagon in winter or early spring over clay roads often took all day. Stops had to be made to rest the horses and punch clay out of the wheels. . . . The name of the village was changed to Bono when a post office was established. The mail was carried there from Curtice for many years by Jess Tifft. . . While I and my parents moved from the village before I was 7 years old, we lived near there for many years and often visited there."

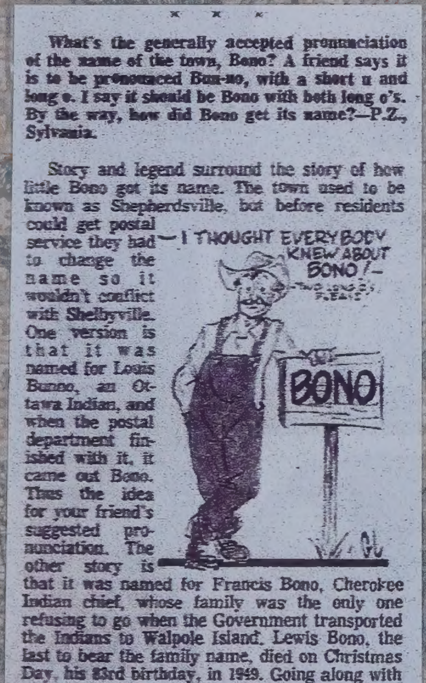
F. L. Mollenkopf



Two brothers, Dan and Bogue Shephard, were early residents of New Jerusalem.[18] Dan, a saloon keeper at Blackberry, a nearby crossroads, took over the management of Ward's boarding house for the mill workers. In time he bought a plot of ground south of the road that ran between the sawmill and the shipyards and divided it into seventy-three lots which he sold to Ward's employees. This settlement was known as Shephardsville. Following Shephard's lead Captain Reuben Grant and August Tank laid out adjacent subdivisions. Grocery stores opened, and Henry Murphy operated a livery stable which provided scheduled runs by a surrey to Toledo, a distance of about fifteen miles.[19]

Toledo Blade, 24 Jan. 1951

Bogue was my great grandfather.



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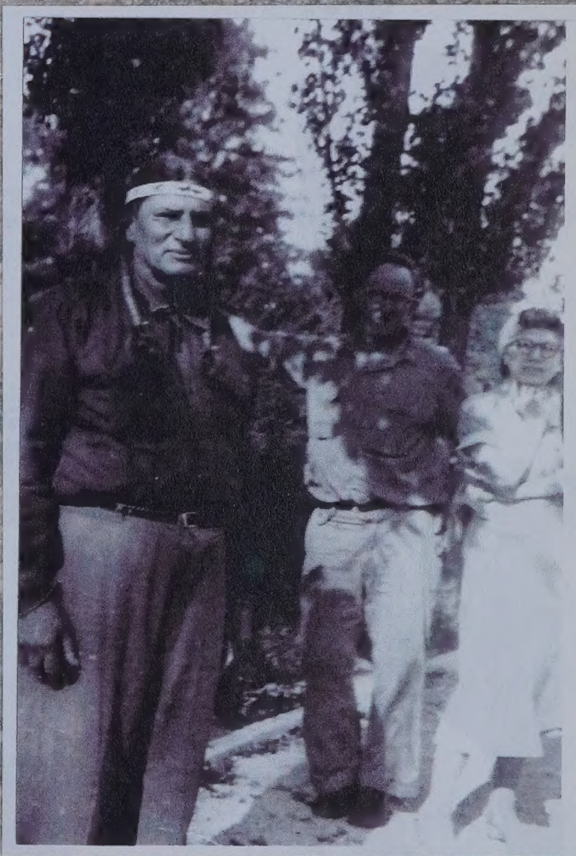
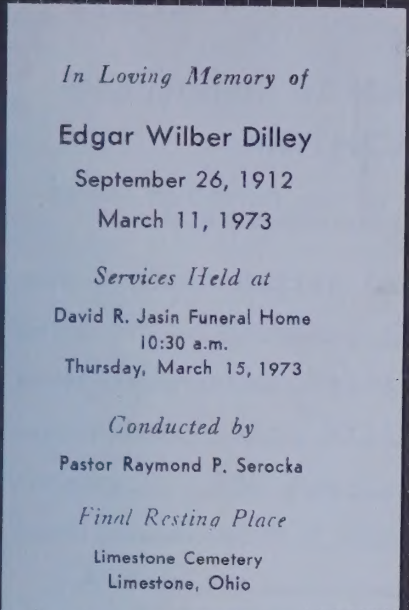
What's the generally accepted pronunciation of the name of the town, Bono? A friend says it is to be pronounced Bun-no, with a short u and long o. I say it should be Bono with both long o's. By the way, how did Bono get its name?—P.Z., Sylvania.

Story and legend surround the story of how little Bono got its name. The town used to be known as Shepherdsville, but before residents could get postal service they had to change the name so it wouldn't conflict with Shelbyville. One version is that it was named for Louis Bunno, an Ottawa Indian, and when the postal department finished with it, it came out Bono. Thus the idea for your friend's suggested pronunciation. The other story is that it was named for Francis Bono, Cherokee Indian chief, whose family was the only one refusing to go when the Government transported the Indians to Walpole Island. Lewis Bono, the last to bear the family name, died on Christmas Day, his 83rd birthday, in 1949. Going along with the name as it stands now ZIP Line favors Bono

—I THOUGHT EVERYBODY KNEW ABOUT BONO!—
BONO



Ray and Grace (Sharlow) Brown
with Chief Francis Bunno



In Loving Memory of

Edgar Wilber Dilley

September 26, 1912
March 11, 1973

Services Held at

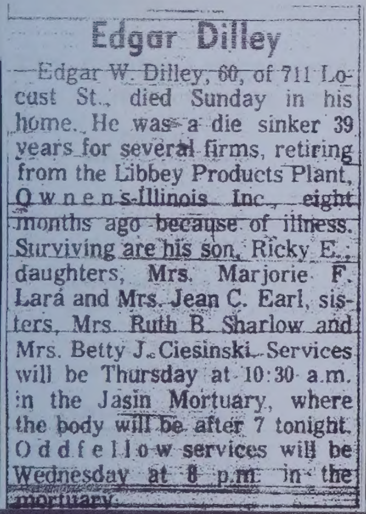
David R. Jasin Funeral Home
10:30 a.m.
Thursday, March 15, 1973

Conducted by

Pastor Raymond P. Serocka

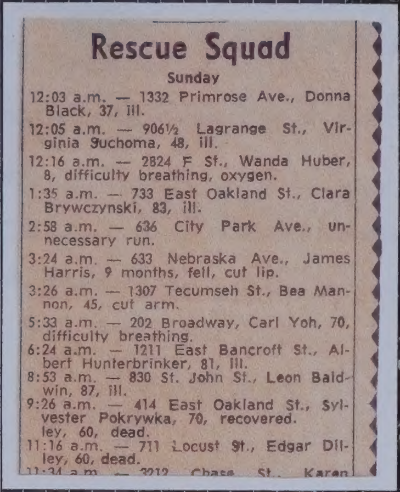
Final Resting Place

Limestone Cemetery
Limestone, Ohio



Edgar Dilley

Edgar W. Dilley, 60, of 711 Locust St., died Sunday in his home. He was a die sinker 39 years for several firms, retiring from the Libbey Products Plant, Ownens-Illinois Inc., eight months ago because of illness. Surviving are his son, Ricky E.; daughters, Mrs. Marjorie F. Lara and Mrs. Jean C. Earl, sisters, Mrs. Ruth B. Sharlow and Mrs. Betty J. Ciesinski. Services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Jasin Mortuary, where the body will be after 7 tonight. Oddfellow services will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the mortuary.



Rescue Squad

Sunday

12:03 a.m. — 1332 Primrose Ave., Donna Black, 37, ill.

12:05 a.m. — 906½ Lagrange St., Virginia Suchoma, 48, ill.

12:16 a.m. — 2824 F St., Wanda Huber, 8, difficulty breathing, oxygen.

1:35 a.m. — 733 East Oakland St., Clara Brywczynski, 83, ill.

2:58 a.m. — 636 City Park Ave., unnecessary run.

3:24 a.m. — 633 Nebraska Ave., James Harris, 9 months, fell, cut lip.

3:26 a.m. — 1307 Tecumseh St., Bea Mannon, 45, cut arm.

5:33 a.m. — 202 Broadway, Carl Yoh, 70, difficulty breathing.

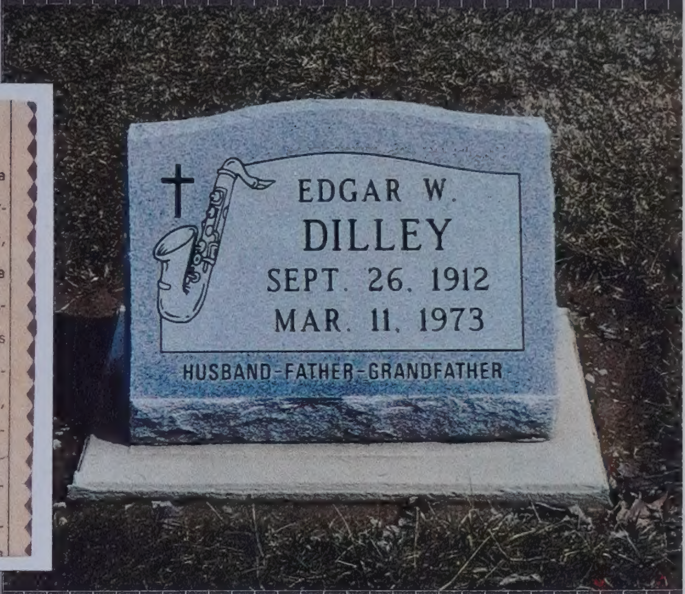
6:24 a.m. — 1211 East Bancroft St., Albert Hunterbrinker, 81, ill.

8:53 a.m. — 830 St. John St., Leon Baldwin, 87, ill.

9:26 a.m. — 414 East Oakland St., Sylvester Pokrywka, 70, recovered.
ley, 60, dead.

11:16 a.m. — 711 Locust St., Edgar Dilley, 60, dead.

11:34 a.m. — 3212 Chase St., Karen



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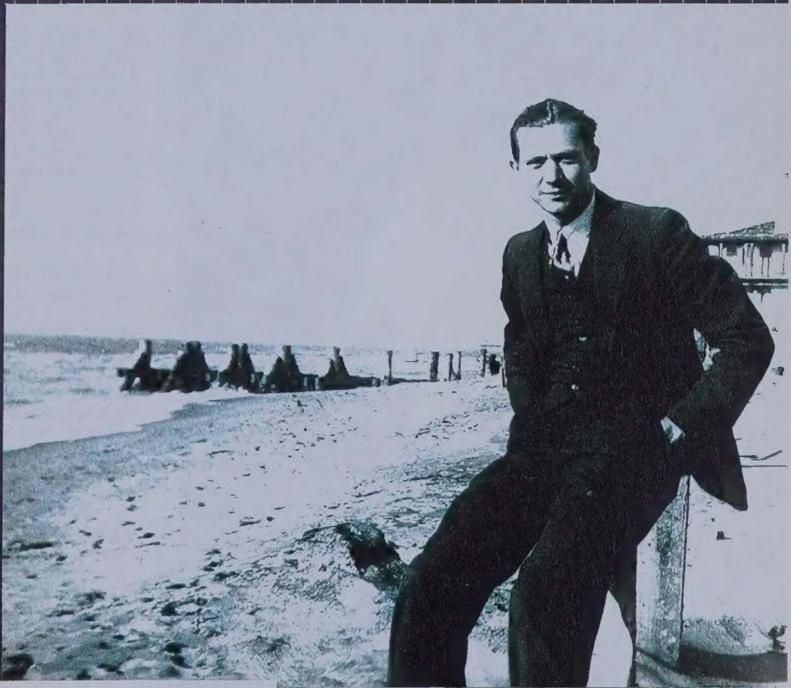
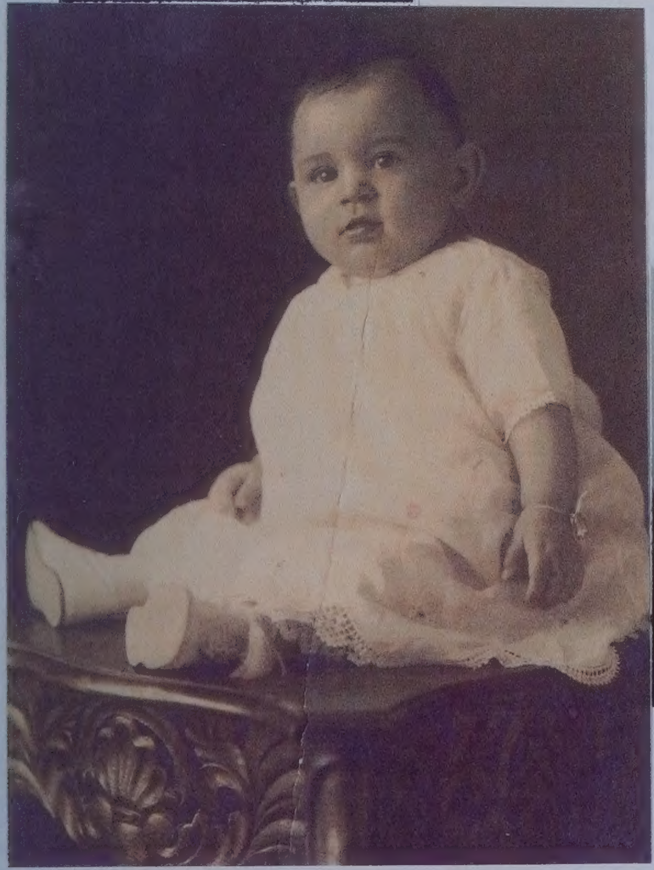
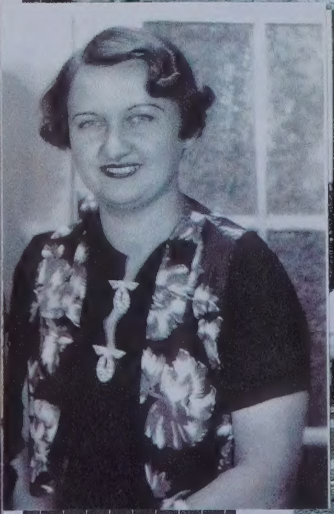
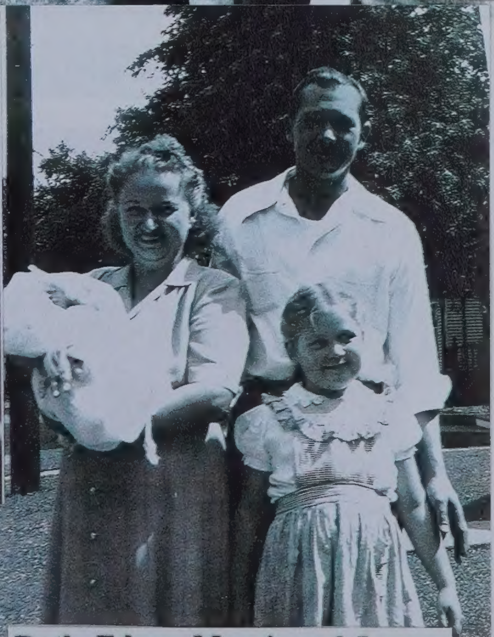
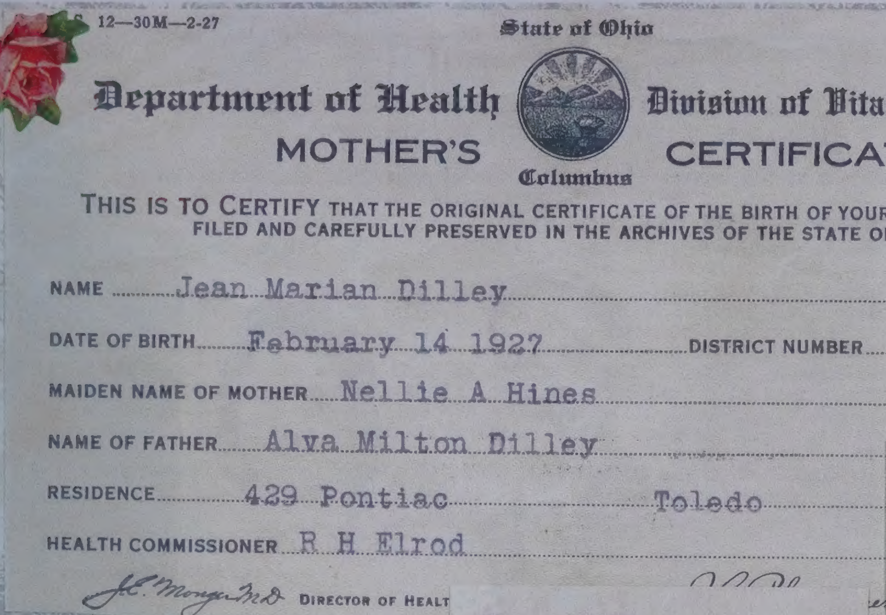








Ruth, Edgar, Margie and Jeanne



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NAME Jean Marian Dilley

DATE OF BIRTH February 14 1927 DISTRICT NUMBER 3783

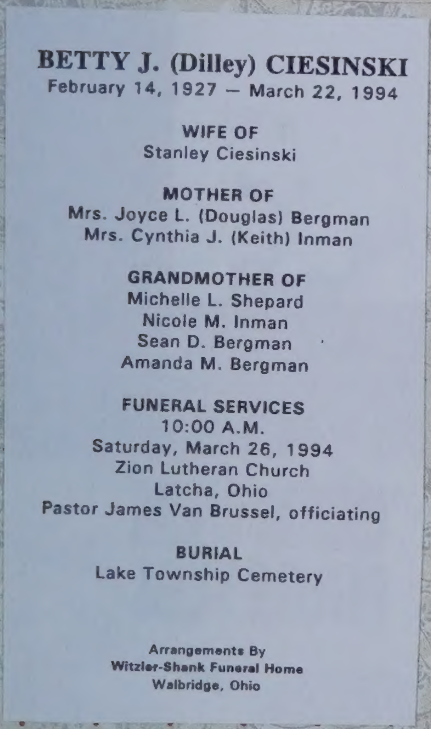
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Nellie A Hines

NAME OF FATHER Alva Milton Dilley

RESIDENCE 429 Pontiac Toledo

HEALTH COMMISSIONER R H Elrod

J. E. Monger M.D. DIRECTOR OF HEALT



BETTY J. (Dilley) CIESINSKI
February 14, 1927 — March 22, 1994

WIFE OF
Stanley Ciesinski

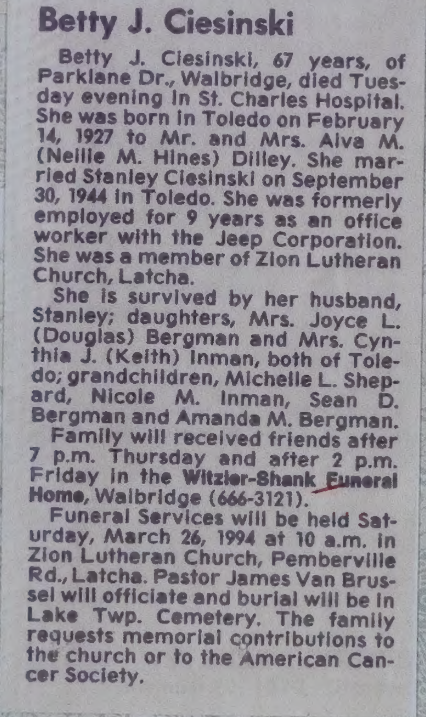
MOTHER OF
Mrs. Joyce L. (Douglas) Bergman
Mrs. Cynthia J. (Keith) Inman

GRANDMOTHER OF
Michelle L. Shepard
Nicole M. Inman
Sean D. Bergman
Amanda M. Bergman

FUNERAL SERVICES
10:00 A.M.
Saturday, March 26, 1994
Zion Lutheran Church
Latcha, Ohio
Pastor James Van Brussel, officiating

BURIAL
Lake Township Cemetery

Arrangements By
Witzler-Shank Funeral Home
Walbridge, Ohio



Betty J. Ciesinski

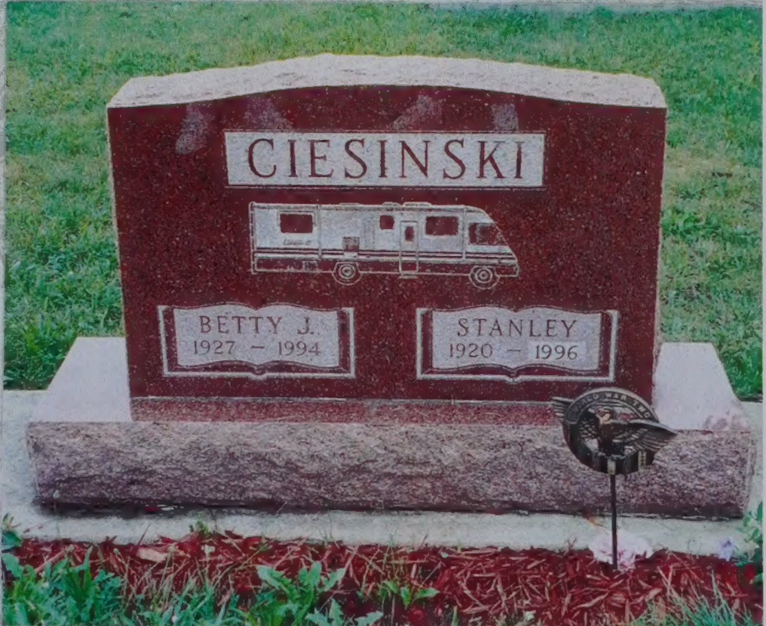
Betty J. Ciesinski, 67 years, of Parklane Dr., Walbridge, died Tuesday evening in St. Charles Hospital. She was born in Toledo on February 14, 1927 to Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. (Nellie M. Hines) Dilley. She married Stanley Ciesinski on September 30, 1944 in Toledo. She was formerly employed for 9 years as an office worker with the Jeep Corporation. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Latcha.

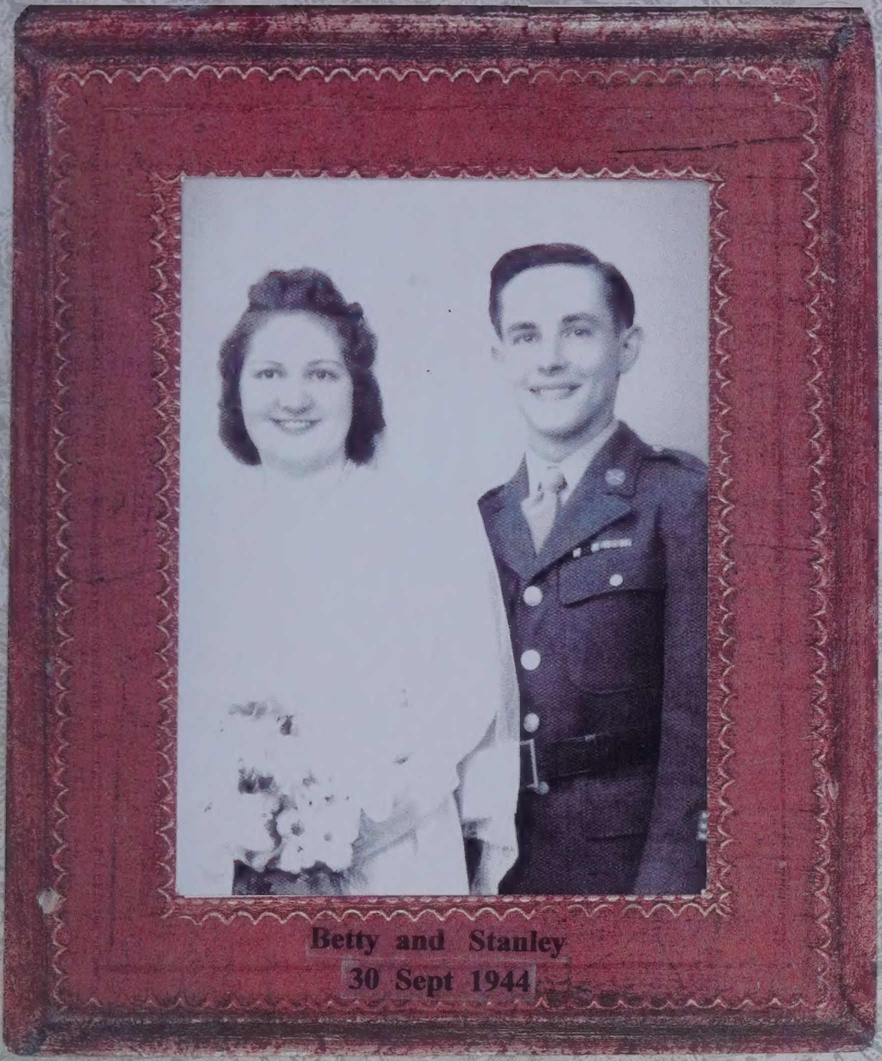
She is survived by her husband, Stanley; daughters, Mrs. Joyce L. (Douglas) Bergman and Mrs. Cynthia J. (Keith) Inman, both of Toledo; grandchildren, Michelle L. Shepard, Nicole M. Inman, Sean D. Bergman and Amanda M. Bergman.

Family will received friends after 7 p.m. Thursday and after 2 p.m. Friday in the **Witzler-Shank Funeral Home**, Walbridge (666-3121).

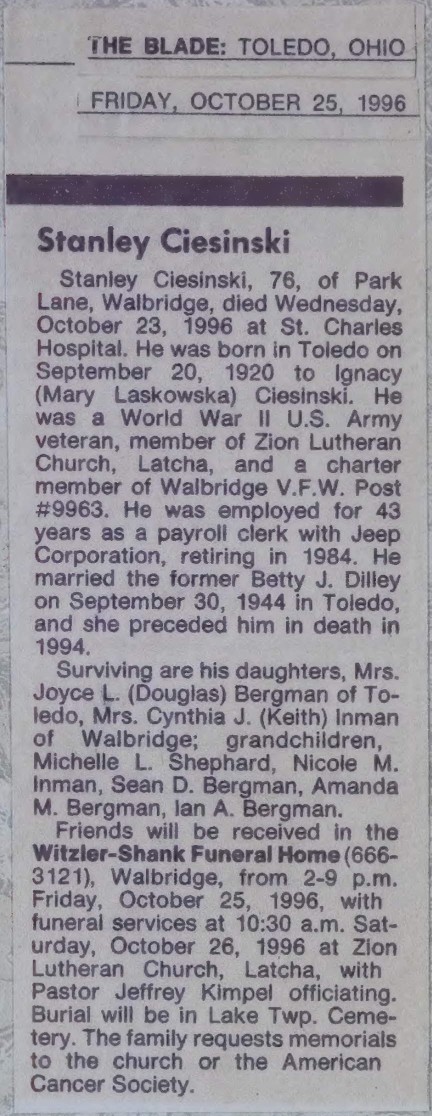
Funeral Services will be held Saturday, March 26, 1994 at 10 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Pemberville Rd., Latcha. Pastor James Van Brussel will officiate and burial will be in Lake Twp. Cemetery. The family requests memorial contributions to the church or to the American Cancer Society.

Betty and Stanley





Betty and Stanley
30 Sept 1944



THE BLADE: TOLEDO, OHIO

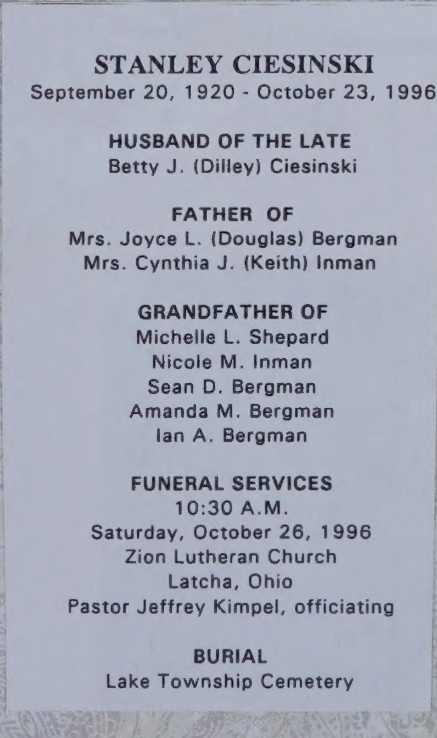
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996

Stanley Ciesinski

Stanley Ciesinski, 76, of Park Lane, Walbridge, died Wednesday, October 23, 1996 at St. Charles Hospital. He was born in Toledo on September 20, 1920 to Ignacy (Mary Laskowska) Ciesinski. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, member of Zion Lutheran Church, Latcha, and a charter member of Walbridge V.F.W. Post #9963. He was employed for 43 years as a payroll clerk with Jeep Corporation, retiring in 1984. He married the former Betty J. Dilley on September 30, 1944 in Toledo, and she preceded him in death in 1994.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Joyce L. (Douglas) Bergman of Toledo, Mrs. Cynthia J. (Keith) Inman of Walbridge; grandchildren, Michelle L. Shephard, Nicole M. Inman, Sean D. Bergman, Amanda M. Bergman, Ian A. Bergman.

Friends will be received in the **Witzler-Shank Funeral Home** (666-3121), Walbridge, from 2-9 p.m. Friday, October 25, 1996, with funeral services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 26, 1996 at Zion Lutheran Church, Latcha, with Pastor Jeffrey Kimpel officiating. Burial will be in Lake Twp. Cemetery. The family requests memorials to the church or the American Cancer Society.



STANLEY CIESINSKI
September 20, 1920 - October 23, 1996

HUSBAND OF THE LATE
Betty J. (Dilley) Ciesinski

FATHER OF
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Mrs. Cynthia J. (Keith) Inman

GRANDFATHER OF
Michelle L. Shepard
Nicole M. Inman
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FUNERAL SERVICES
10:30 A.M.
Saturday, October 26, 1996
Zion Lutheran Church
Latcha, Ohio
Pastor Jeffrey Kimpel, officiating

BURIAL
Lake Township Cemetery

U.S. ARMY
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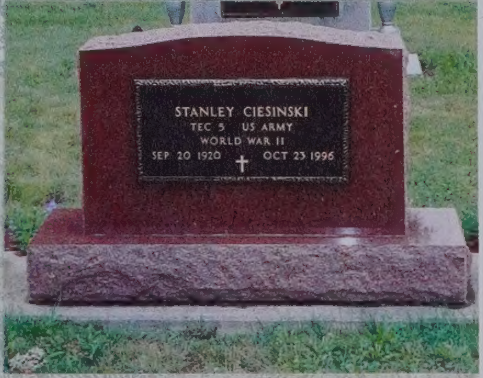
POSTAL SERVICE



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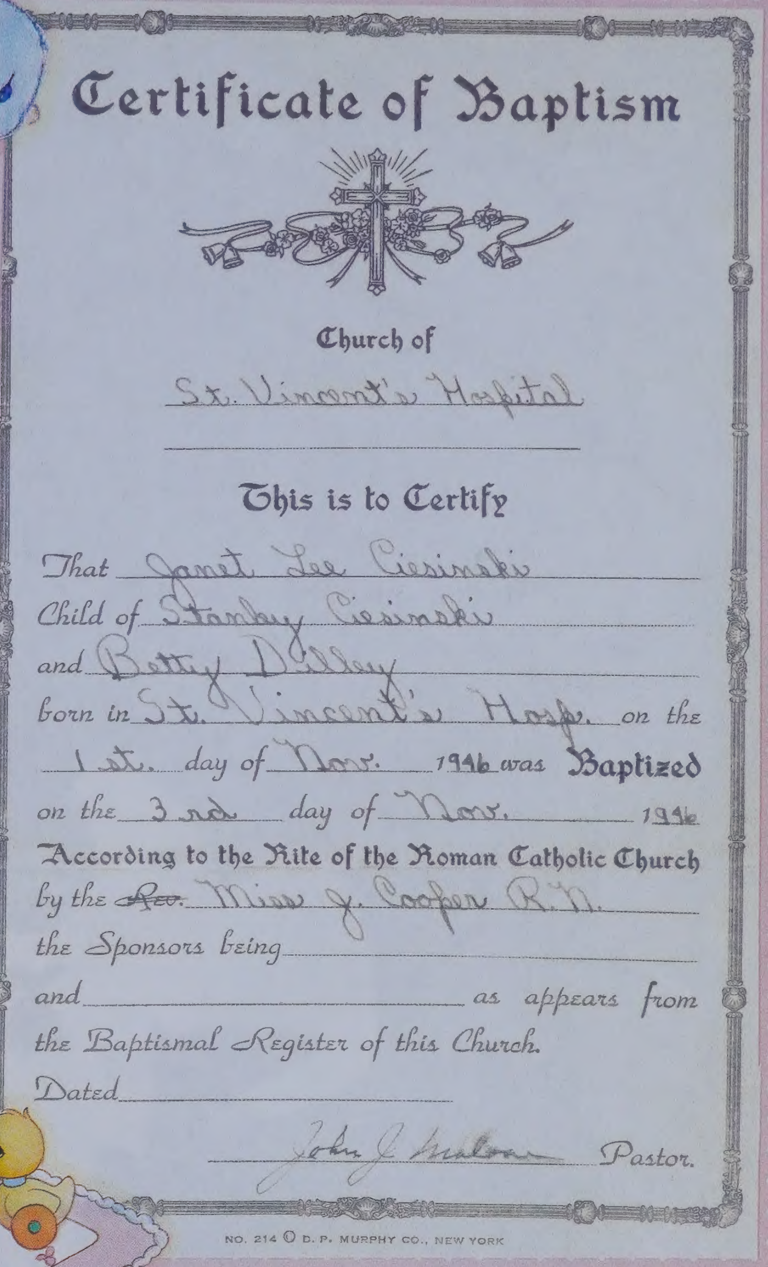

Certificate of Baptism

Church of

St. Vincent's Hospital

This is to Certify

That Janet Lee Ciesinski

Child of Stanley Ciesinski

and Betty Dilley

born in St. Vincent's Hosp. on the

1st. day of Nov. 1946 was **Baptized**

on the 3rd day of Nov. 1946

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

by the ~~Rev.~~ Miss J. Cooper R.N.

the Sponsors being

and as appears from

the Baptismal Register of this Church.

Dated

John J. Malone Pastor.

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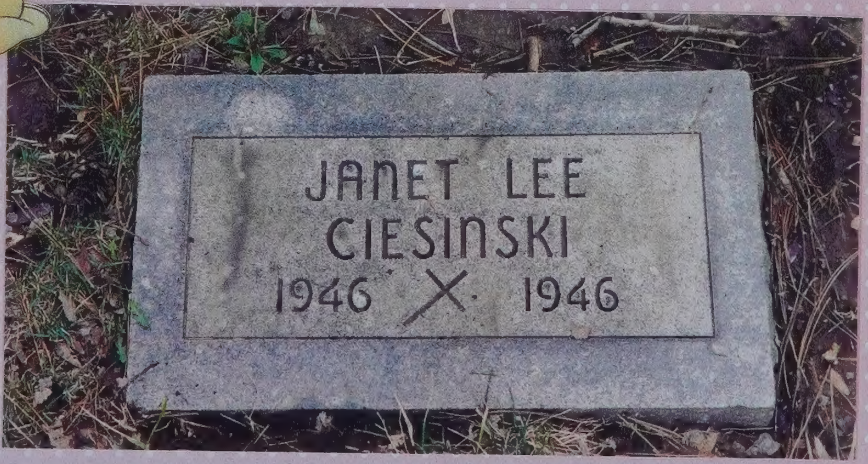

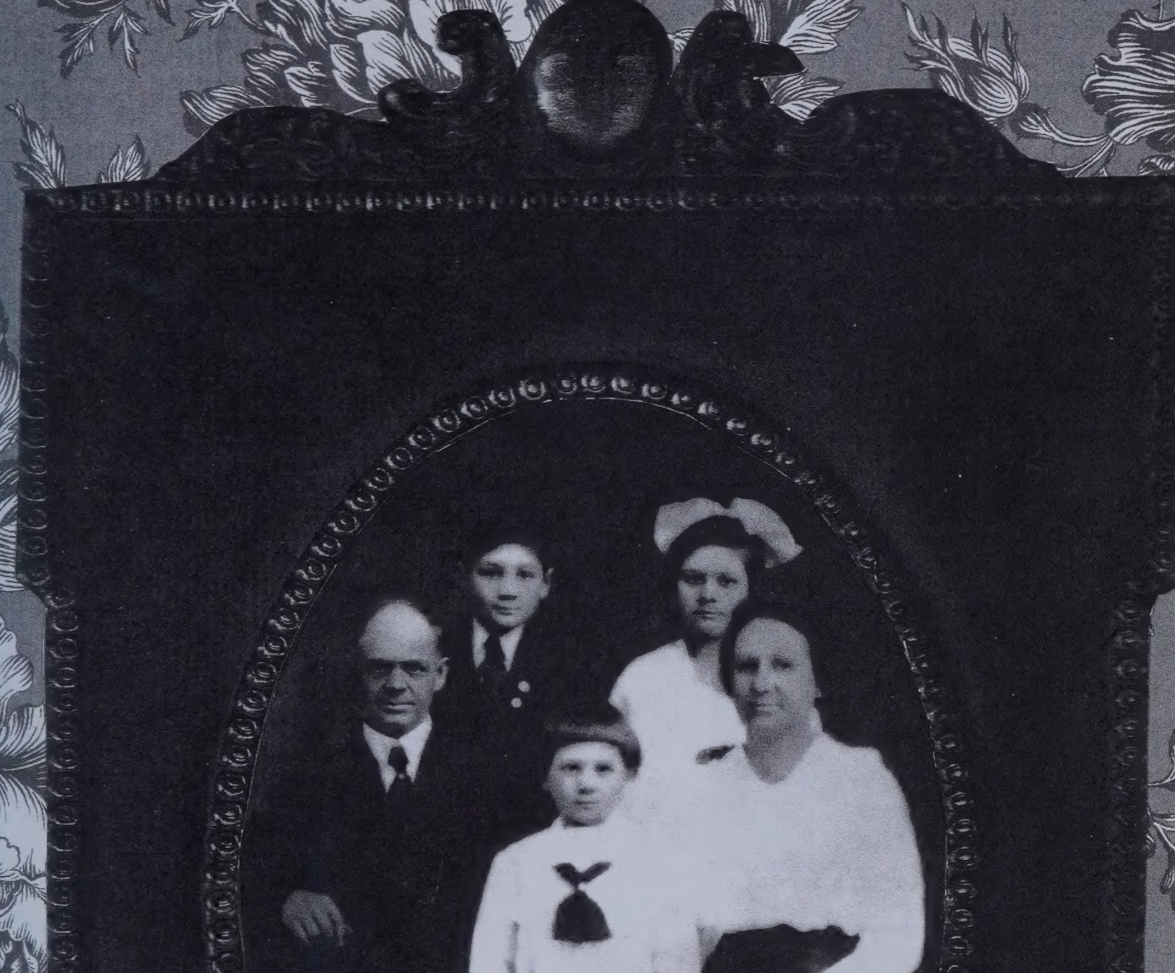

My mother, Ruth Dilley, with parents Alva and Nellie, and brothers Clarence and Edgar

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Death:	Mar. 20, 1976 Wyandotte Wayne County Michigan, USA [Edit Dates]

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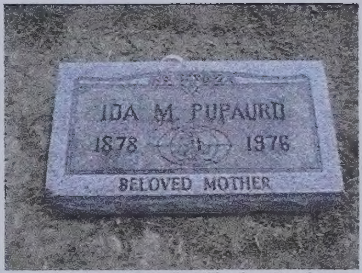

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Birth: Feb. 17, 1879
Monroe
Monroe County
Michigan, USA

Death: Feb. 18, 1933
Wyandotte
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Michigan, USA [Edit Dates]

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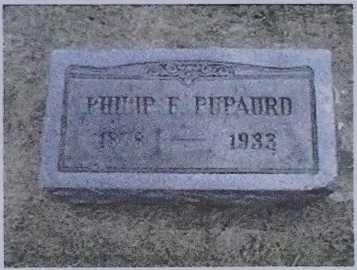

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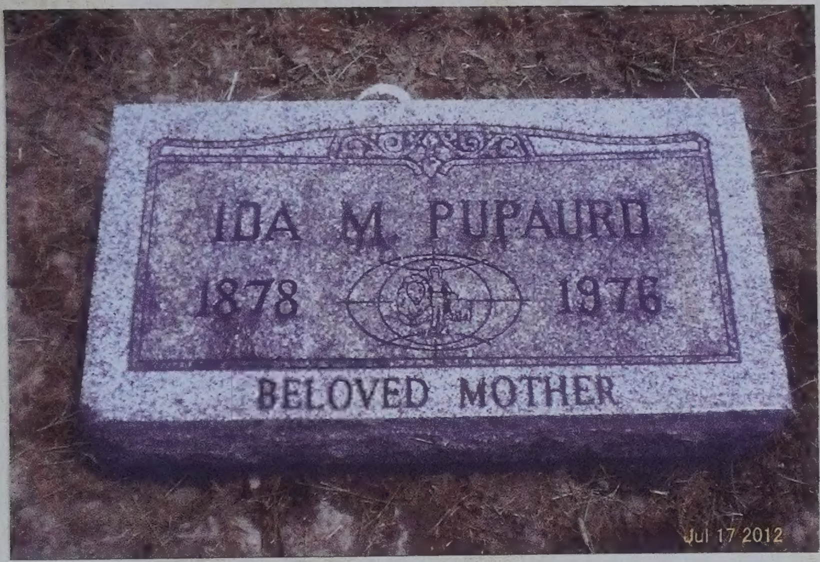
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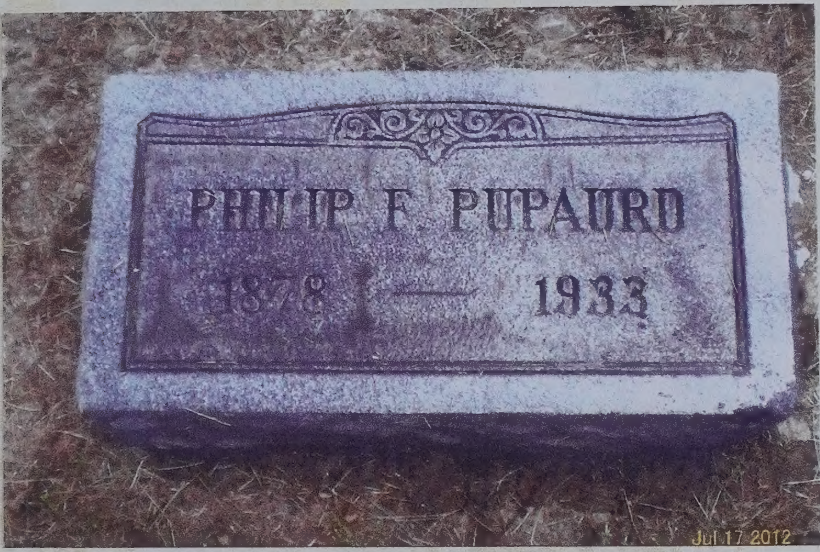
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